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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

RAPS JAPS

ONE OF THE MOST SCATHING DENUNCIATIONS of the Japs and their "peaceful invasion" of California came from the Superior Court bench of Sonoma County, October 16, when Judge R. L. Thompson denied the petition of Mitsuto Kawaoka, an ineligible-to-citizenship Jap, to be appointed guardian of his three minor children so that title to acreage valued at \$7,500 might be vested in them. "I am driven to the inevitable conclusion," said Judge Thompson, "that this pretended gift to three helpless minor children is a mere subterfuge, and attempt to circumvent the law."

Judge Thompson is a learned jurist, and that he is well informed as to the tactics of the Japs is evidenced in the following, quoting from his decision:

"The purpose of the Alien Land Law and other enactments of our Legislature is to protect our rapidly vanishing fertile soil against the invading hordes of brown men who come here and shatter our standards of living and of citizenship, who substitute their philosophy of politeness and cunning for the enforcement of the 'golden rule,' who bring to us their Oriental ideas and religion.

"This is the same race which have outgrown the boundaries of their native land and have infested the islands of the Pacific, including our own Hawaii. The schools, the business and the Legislature of the Hawaiian Islands are today virtually in control of the Japanese, who possess a population of some 130,000 in that group of islands, being more than fifty percent of the entire population, including all nationalities, yet they pay less than three percent of the taxes for the maintenance of public institutions there.

"This is the same race that circumvented the treaty with our government in the form of the 'gentleman's agreement,' and brought their women into California for propagation purposes in the guise of picture brides. More than 5,000 Japanese children were born in California last year and 4,500 the previous year, each of whom is a citizen of our country and state. They monopolize our richest fields. Their standards of living are so low we do not wish to compete with them, nor should we be compelled to forfeit the advantages our nation has gained by generations of hardship and toil and intelligent progress.

"Little wonder our legislators, in their wisdom, have found it necessary to defend our schools, our homes and our lands against this unwelcome and unscrupulous invasion, by every means within their power."

Judge Thompson's conclusion, that this was another attempt to circumvent the California Alien Land Law, is undoubtedly correct. Ignoring and evading the law, is the Japs' favorite pastime, in which they are assisted by White attorneys who should be disbarred. Where and when did Kawaoka get the acreage he wants to give to his children? Attorney-general U. S. Webb should investigate, and if the Jap is in unlawful possession of the property he should be dispossessed through escheat proceedings.

Lloyd George of England is touring the United States. In the course of an address at Minneapolis, he said: "Let me say to you one thing, that until the United States of America . . . casts its influence into the scale of peace, I despair of the future."

Which, in common, every-day English, is a diplomatic invitation for this country to pour more dollars, and more men if need be, into Europe. George may as well keep his flowery utterances in reserve, for we opine, the American people, except a few title- and favor-seekers, are through with Europe and its chicanery.

Miss Abbott, chief of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, says, "Child labor and illiteracy go hand in hand, and child labor is growing to great proportions in the United States."

Miss Abbott is correct, but Congress can and should right the deplorable condition. Mostly, it is the children of aliens who are forced to labor,

and child-labor can best be checked by keeping the aliens out of the United States.

"Every woman who earns \$100 or more a month," said Judge Charles E. McLaughlin in an address before the California Bar Association at Stockton, "means one less American home. She deprives an American man from earning enough to support a home." Had the speaker limited his assertion to married women, and not applied it to the feminine world-at-large, we would shout amen.

Woman has every right to existence, and if she prefers to live in single blessedness, that is her own affair. She is not to be condemned, neither is she to be denied the right to earn a livelihood, because she declines to embark upon the uncertain sea-of-matrimony. On the contrary, considering the number of marital-wrecks that daily strew the matrimonial-sea, the bachelor-maid is to be commended for the good judgment displayed in continuing to supply her own meal-ticket.

At a luncheon of the American Japanese Society in Tokio, Baron Kentaro Kaneko, who presided, said, in reference to relief for the Japan earthquake sufferers: "Even California, a hotbed of anti-Japanism, forgot the feeling when Japan's hour of need arrived," and that "the assistance given to Japan after the earthquake had cleared away all misunderstandings between the two countries."

We repeat, the action of the people of California in responding so promptly and liberally to the cry of distress from Japan, must not be misconstrued. Opposition to the Japs in this state has not lessened one iota as a result of the Japan earthquake. The sooner the baron and his followers, both white and yellow, get that fact through their "noodles," the better for both Japan and the United States.

J. E. Olmstead, a Petaluma editor, taking exception to the oft-repeated claim that the public-schools of California have been crippled by the state administration, through cutting down budget appropriations, gives these figures to prove his contention that someone is attempting to deceive the public:

	Richardson	Stephens
	Admstrn.	Admstrn.
University California.....	\$ 6,596,696	\$ 6,031,949
Elementary schools.....	29,448,120	26,211,208
Secondary schools.....	7,813,740	5,606,184

A very substantial increase, the figures indicate. How come, so much propaganda, from some source, about wrecking the public-schools? Are the state's institutions of learning going to be forced into the coming political battle? The "pollys" are the ones most likely to wreck the schools.

An Oakland furniture company is reported to have cancelled the indebtedness of its patrons who were burned out in Berkeley, and permitted them to purchase new furniture on a liberal payment plan.

Certainly a most remarkable business policy, and one that may well be emulated generally by the business-world.

Secretary of Labor James G. Davis, addressing the American Legion at San Francisco last month, pleaded for an American immigration bill administered solely by Americans, and said that the United States can have no divided allegiance, no double loyalty, and that America must be for America against the world. Secretary Davis is right, and his plea should be heeded by Congress where, at the coming session, powerful effort will be put forth to open wider the doors of this country, which is already the dump-ground for the undesirable of every country in the world.

The suggestion of the American Federation of Labor, that the doors of this country be closed against all immigrants for at least five years, should be put into rigid and impartial practice. And then should follow a cleaning-up within this country, by cleaning out every ineligible-to-citizenship alien, every resident of divided allegiance and double loyalty, and every foreigner who persists in violating this country's laws.

The universal "melting-pot" idea is a monumental fraud, that has just about wrecked this country. That the United States may be kept safe for Americans and American ideals, the foreign material that goes into the "pot" should be carefully inspected by Americans and not by foreign governments and propagandists.



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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Asserting that he had brutally beaten her in public, the wife of the director of "The Covered Wagon" film has been granted a divorce. Had he, in the days which the picture depicts, been guilty of wife-beating, he would have been severely dealt with by the populace.

But now, millions of dollars are annually contributed by the people to support men and women associated with the moving-picture industry whose real characters, revealed in divorce proceedings and other scandals, are such as to brand them moral derelicts. How much longer are the dear public going to "fall" for the deceit and rottenness capitalized by the movies?

Is it any wonder that morality is on the decline when, in filmdom, stellar heights are reached, with but few exceptions, by only those who have thrown morality into the discard? It is not sufficient to have decent pictures; men and women must be employed in their creation whose daily lives are somewhat akin to the characters assumed. A wife-beater directing "The Covered Wagon." Ye gods!

The President and several others prominent in the public-mind, discussed last month the eighteenth amendment, and outlined a plan for its enforcement. There was plenty talk, but there will be little betterment of results. The trouble with the eighteenth amendment is, that it was never designed to apply to all the people. It is simply a grand-stand piece of legislation, enacted to pacify the prohibition element.

The eighteenth amendment is a rich man's law. Having the money, he can have all the liquor he wants, and no one denies him the privilege. But the poor man—well, he must obey all laws, otherwise he is disloyal. As Senator Borah remarked, "The hotbed and the noisy rendezvous of lawlessness, of cynical defiance to the eighteenth amendment, are among those of social standing, of large property interests, and in the wealthier homes."

As an instance of how the eighteenth amendment is "enforced": The opening of a new hotel in Los Angeles recently was advertised in advance as a great "social" event, and the "codfish aristocracy" were there with jewels and booze. It is common knowledge that the latter was in such abundance that most of the men and women became not intoxicated, but thoroughly drunk. There are about 2,000 enforcement officers, national, state, county and city, in Los Angeles, but not one was there; or, at least, not one attempted to uphold the eighteenth amendment. Now, had a party been widely advertised for some hotel of lesser social magnitude, or been announced for some workman's domicile, you can bet your two-bit tie that all arms of the government would have been on hand to carry off the eighteenth amendment violators.

Make the upper-crust of society obey the prohibition law, and the lower-crust will obey it. Force the high-class hotels, restaurants and beach-resorts to stop peddling booze, and all the others will follow suit. Respect for and obedience to a law, framed in the interest of the minority, is impossible in this country, and any attempt to enforce it upon the majority is nonsensical.

CONTRA COSTA'S CENTENNIAL

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY'S CENTENNIAL celebration, on the crest of Mount Diablo October 12, was a great success, more than 200 being present, from all parts of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties. Most of the participants were descendants of Contra Costa Pioneers. Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Second Vice-president N.S.G.W., delivered an eloquent address, reviewing the romantic history of the Mount Diablo region in vivid language. The opening address was made by Senator Will R. Sharkey of Mount Diablo Parlor No. 101 N.S.G.W. (Martinez).

The singing of Spanish songs by the brothers De Soto proved a most enjoyable number. Among the young women of Contra Costa County who participated in the Spanish dances were Misses Isabella Vecchi, Caroline Blair, Winifred Meese, Marian Scott, Elsa-Louise Arnold, Marylys Haskins. Albin A. McMahon of Richmond favored with a tenor solo. Mrs. Winifred Hanlon's rendition of the Spanish song, "Carmena," was received with great applause. Misses Verna Duane, Peggy Reid, Ilene Eddelman gave a charming trio, "Lift Thine Eyes Unto the Mountains," from the oratorio "Elijah." The Campfire Girls of Martinez and Crockett lent a touch of pioneer life by appearing in Indian costume and singing the Indian ceremonial anthems and hymns. The ceremonies were opened by the singing of "America" and closed with "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the chorus and audience.

The celebration was planned, at the suggestion of the Contra Costa County Board of Supervisors, to honor the memory of the Pioneers of the county who made their homes in the Mount Diablo region in 1823. So far as the records show, the names of but two early White settlers have survived the passing of a century—Francisco Castro and Ignacio Martinez. As their names indicate, they were of Hispano-American origin.

The selection of Mount Diablo as the place for holding the centennial celebration was in accord with previous action of the Native Sons and the

Native Daughters of the Golden West who, several years ago, placed on the crest of Mount Diablo a flagstaff and a bronze tablet in honor of all Pioneers of Contra Costa County. The ceremonies which took place at this spot October 12, while making special mention of Francisco Castro and Ignacio Martinez who settled near the shores of Carquinez Straits 100 years ago, offered a tribute to their early followers who wrought with them and helped in the upbuilding of the community. The ceremonies were held on a level plateau on the top of Mount Diablo, between the meridian-point established by Colonel Leander Ransome in 1851 and the Pioneers' memorial tablet.

Indians Believed Diablo Universe Centre.

According to the legends and traditions of the Diablo Indians, Mount Diablo was the highest peak of the ancient world, and the Indians considered it to be the center of the universe, and the universe, according to their belief, extended no farther than they could see when standing on the summit of Mount Diablo. John F. Davis, in his "History of California," refers to the Indian legend relating to this ancient region, and recounts the creation of the Bay of San Francisco and the bordering lands of Obaplesla. Referring to the pathetic fate of the Indians, he says:

"No wonder we take down from the shelf the old Indian legend and read it again. There was once a time when the entire face of the country was covered with water, except two islands, one of which was Mount Diablo, the other Tamalpais. As the Indians increased the waters decreased, until where the lake had been became dry land. At that time what is now known as the Golden Gate was an entire chain of mountains, so that you could go from one side to the other dry-shod. There were at this time two outlets for the waters: one was Russian River, the other San Juan. Sometime afterwards a great earthquake severed the chain of mountains, and formed what is now known as the Golden Gate. Then the waters of the great ocean rushed in and the valley, hitherto protected by the

mountains along the coast, became a great inland sea or bay. The rocky wall being rent asunder, it was not long before the palefaces found their way in, and as the waters decreased at the coming of the Indians, so have the Indians decreased at the approach of the White man, until the whoop of the warrior is heard no more, and the council fire has been quenched forever; for the Indians, like shadows, have passed silently from the land."

The legends of the Diablo Indians are particularly noteworthy at this juncture because of their references to earthquakes which, from their description, must have been similar to those which have been torturing Japan, although indescribably more titanic in scope and effect. It is significant that these legends recall the volcanic theory which has ever attached to the beginnings of Mount Diablo and which the Indians regarded as the origin of life as well as the source of fire and heat.

THE SEER AND SENTRY.

A writer signing himself "Blacksmith" has just published in the "Contra Costa Courier" of Walnut Creek the latest tribute to Mount Diablo. It is entitled "The Seer and Sentry," and is as follows:

He stands at guard, our sentry grim;
Brown hills around him sleep.
He stood his watch through ages dim
Beside a mighty ocean's rim
While years and storms passed over him,—
A vigil stern, to keep.

As down the fleeting years ago
He saw the ships of Spain,
What changing scenes, as time draws on,
This mount shall see! What lives in pawn
As mankind marches toward the dawn,—
What labors, and what pain.

Our back-coast land around him lies,—
Around Diablo's base.
O, may glad hearts and laughing eyes
That view his summit in the skies
Be moved to deeds of high emprise,—
As fits his stern old face!

CARRYING ON

BERKELEY—THE NEW UNIT OF THE \$2,000,000 Longfellow elementary school was dedicated September 30 by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson, Historiographer Frank C. Merritt conducting the ceremonies. Six hundred parents and other citizens were in attendance. To the school, Grand President Hayes, on behalf of Berkeley Parlor No. 210, N.S.G.W., presented American and State (Bear) Flags, which were accepted by Rowena Wise and Norman Anderson, students.

In the course of the program, addresses were made by Principal Annie Woodall, President Board Education William B. Herms, Superintendent Schools H. B. Wilson, Judge Fletcher A. Cutler. The Edison school band, directed by Earl Morton, gave the opening number, Mrs. William Horace Ivia rendered patriotic numbers, and the school chorus sang "A Vow."

Under date of October 1, the principal of the school directed the following letter to Grand President Hayes: "On behalf of the teachers and pupils of the Longfellow school I want to express to the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West our deep appreciation for their assistance in making our dedication exercises the success which they were."

"Your exercises were educational and inspirational. I feel sure that every one present now has a better understanding of the romantic history of our glorious state. Again thanking you Order for their gifts and help, I am, yours most sincerely, Annie Woodall."

CORNERSTONE LAID.

Oakland—In the presence of 800 people, the grand officers of the Native Sons laid the cornerstone of the Golden Gate junior high-school, October 14. Participating in the ceremony were Grand President Hayes, Grand Second Vice-president Cutler, Grand Director McEnerney, Grand Secretary Regan, Grand Trustees Thompson, Dodge, Ramsay. Previous to the ceremony the grand officers and a large number of the members of Claremont No. 240 N.S.G.W. met at the Parlor's hall and, led by its drum-corps, marched to the school site.

The program was as follows: Selection, N.S.G.W. band; flag salute, audience; "The Star-Spangled Banner," audience and band; opening remarks, George L. Sackett, principal school; address, George W. Hatch, president Oakland Board Education; song, "California, the Land of My Dreams," school

glee club; address, William J. Hayes, Grand President N.S.G.W.; selection N.S.G.W. band; address, Lewis B. Avery, assistant superintendent Oakland schools; song, "School Song," glee club; address, Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Second Vice-president N.S.G.W.; laying of cornerstone; "America," audience.

The contents of the cornerstone-box consisted of: An American Flag; history Golden Gate Parent-Teachers' Association, June 1921 to June 1923; superintendent's October 4, 1923, bulletin, containing list of administrative officers Oakland schools, members Board Education, names and locations Oakland schools, directors and supervisors; names of Alameda County and Oakland administrative officers; names Golden Gate faculty members and all pupils this semester; copies of the Oakland papers; copies of the last two "Golden Gate Anchors;" group pictures of all classes in Golden Gate school this semester, of many of the former classes and activities, and of the nutrition class; pictures of the old Bay school and the new Golden Gate junior high; program cornerstone laying; constitution Native Sons; proceedings N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor; copy The Grizzly Bear, official organ of the Order.

SCHOOL DEDICATED.

Bieber (Lassen County)—October 20 the following grand officers N.S.G.W. dedicated the Bieber Union high-school: Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand Third Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge.

An appropriate and interesting program of speaking and singing was presented, Grand President Hayes and Grand Director McEnerney representing the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West.

COMING EVENTS.

November 4, the grand officers will visit Fort Bragg, Mendocino County, and dedicate the Fort Bragg grammar-school. Grand Marshal Harvey A. Reynolds, Leonard Stone and other members of Alder Glen Parlor No. 200 N.S.G.W. are arranging the affair, which promises to be a noteworthy one.

November 10, the grand officers will dedicate the grammar-school at Oakley, Contra Costa County. Arrangements are in the hands of General Winn Parlor No. 32 N.S.G.W. of Antioch, which is being assisted by Past Grand President James F. Hoey and Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, both of Contra Costa County.

Love, anger, and despair, the phantoms of disordered sense.—John Greenleaf Whittier.

WORLD'S RICHEST MAN TO GIVE CALIFORNIA REDWOOD GROVE.

John D. Rockefeller will shortly pay \$3,000,000 for a 10,000-acre grove of Redwood trees north of Ukiah, Mendocino County, to be preserved as a memorial for his mother, Elsa Davidson Rockefeller, according to advices received here.

The world's richest man will turn the band of forest giants—an enduring monument which has already defied countless centuries—into a park and will donate it to the State of California, it is said. Reported negotiations have been going on between Mr. Rockefeller and prominent lumber men for several weeks.—Ukiah Republican Press.

Annual Fruit Show—The horticultural round table of the College of Agriculture of the University of California, Berkeley, announces its fourth annual fruit show, November 19 to 24, inclusive.

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(G.B.2)

A DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN THE MINES

HANGING of MEXICAN WOMAN, JUANITA, at DOWNIEVILLE, SIERRA COUNTY, in 1851



HAVE READ IN NEWSPAPERS and in Eastern magazines what purported to be histories of, and accounts descriptive of the scenes surrounding that unfortunate affair in '51, and they were so far from the truth that they seemed to be mere guesswork and not true history. At that time I was a new immigrant into the country, and never before having seen a lynching, it made a deep impression on my mind. Being on the ground and seeing for myself, I thought an impartial description, untinged by factional consideration, might be of interest to the public, especially as the great majority of the actors in that tragedy have departed to "that bourne from which no traveler returns," and those that remain will not, in the course of time, be long here to correct any false statements that may hereafter be palmed on the public.

The lynching of a woman was one of those sad, unfortunate occurrences that excited people may bring about, but if there had been law and officers to enforce it that stain on pioneer days would never have taken place in Downieville, July the 5th, 1851. In this case, no doubt, the better class of men and citizens were swayed by the foreigners, mostly sailors—Cannon, the man killed, was a sailor, and adventurers from all parts of the world, who were more numerous at that time than any other class in the mines. There was at the time no county organization, and no jail to confine a criminal in.

John Cannon was a Scotch sailor, over 30 years of age, and had been ten years in Shanghai, China, and could speak the Chinese language like a native. I had heard him converse fluently with the first two Chinamen that arrived in Downieville. Juanita, the Mexican woman, was a plain person, about 23 or 25 years of age, neat and tidy in dress and person, quiet in demeanor, and like all her race had raven-black hair and a dark complexion, and lived with her husband, or protector, on Main street, Downieville, near where Spaulding's store now stands. I knew the Mexican and the woman well, as I had to pass their residence several times a day to go and come from our claim on Jersey Flat.

On that fateful July the 4th, 1851, Colonel John B. Weller, afterwards Governor of California, and several others were on a political tour in the mining sections and had delivered political speeches here that day, and Governor Weller had delivered the Fourth of July oration. There was no procession, no music, or banners, to make any display; in fact, there was little to indicate the holiday, but plenty of men, nearly all of whom wore red or blue shirts, and a parade was out of the question. For the speakers, a platform had been built in the lower plaza, sheltered overhead by pine boughs as a protection against the July sun. This platform remained standing over night.

Two of my partners, living in their cabin in the back street, gave a supper on the night of the Fourth, invited a few personal friends, and of course liquor, wine and cigars were indulged in. Cannon, who happened to be passing by, heard the singing and hilarity; he entered the cabin, and was welcomed. He sang and enacted Chinese love songs for the party and performed well, using different tones of voice, alto, tenor and bass, taking in turn the parts of the maid, the lover, and the excited old opposing father who is totally averse to giving up his daughter. Cannon enacted it all in first-class style. At about 12 o'clock he left our party, and at 1 o'clock the rest of us dispersed for our different camps. I lived with parties in a big round tent, a short distance above town, up the North Fork of the Yuba River, and at about 4 o'clock in the morning two men were passing and when in front of our tent one said to the other, "Cannon's killed." I hastily put on my clothes, but when I appeared the men had parted and gone their separate ways.

I hastened down town, four or five hundred yards away, and found but few men in sight, but one of them pointed to the little room on Main street, next door to where the Mexican woman lived, and there the body of Cannon lay with his single red overshirt on. It had been thrown back from his splendid formed chest, showing the deep gaping wound over his heart, but what surprised me most was the almost total absence of blood. It seems that after leaving our party, Cannon fell in with a carousing crowd that were on a drunken spree, riding into barrooms on animals, yelling and hurrahing for the Fourth of July as men sometimes do when they are under the influence of bad liquor, and that in passing the dwelling of the Mexican

In the entire history of California, it is claimed, there has been but one case of the execution of a woman charged with crime, and this occurred in one of the richest gold mining camps in the state, located on the Yuba River and called "The Forks" when first settled in 1849, being at the junction of two branches of the river. It is now Downieville, the county seat of Sierra County.

The accompanying account of the execution and the events leading up to it was written by George Barton, a Pioneer of California and an eye-witness who died a number of years ago, and was by him handed to Wm. F. Eschbacher, formerly editor of the "Mountain Messenger," who lately gave it to Lewis F. Byington, Past Grand President N.S.G.W. Both Eschbacher and Byington are natives of Downieville and, when boys, were well acquainted with Barton, the old Pioneer.—Editor.

some one in the crowd pushed on the door and it broke away from the hinges and fell inward. After some time of that kind of action, dawn began to break and the crowd quieted down. Men who saw Cannon in that wild party said he was sober, that he took a wash down by the river and went back to the Mexican's to apologize for wrecking the door, and that while doing so to the man, with one hand leaning against the door frame, the woman rushed past her "man" and, without warning, with a big knife struck Cannon to the heart and without uttering a sound he fell to the ground dead.

The woman then escaped into Craycroft's saloon, by the back way. There the gamblers hid her, and tried to make a stand against the mob that had quickly collected. At that time the banks of all these rivers were lined for miles with camps and men, and word seemed to pass from one camp to another as a message would now be conveyed by telephone. In two or three hours men arrived by thousands, and other men guarded Craycroft's big saloon in such numbers that the gamblers soon weakened and were compelled to lead the woman forth. There being no jail here at that time, they placed her in a log cabin standing on the north side of the lower plaza, back of the speaker's platform. John Rose of Rose's Bar ascended the platform with others and all made speeches asking what should be done in the matter, and the cry went up from the sailor crowd, "Lynch her! Hang her!" Finally they proposed to give her what they called a fair trial, and to begin the farce John Rose was elected judge. Lawyer William Speare was appointed attorney for the prosecution, and a strange lawyer, I think his name was Thayer, was appointed for the defense. During all this time the town was crowded with one solid mass of excited men, nor were there more than half a dozen women in the place, and it was dangerous to say a word in the woman's favor.

Speare opened the case for the prosecution, and when Thayer commenced for the defense he was soon hustled from the platform and thrown onto the uplifted hands of the crowd below. He never touched the ground for a couple of hundred feet, and all that time he was buffeted and beaten and was glad to escape with his life. The evidence was all in, the woman remained on the platform while the jury retired into the cabin and, after a short deliberation, returned with what all expected, a verdict of "Guilty!" Juanita was to die by being hanged on Durgan Bridge, at 4 o'clock that day, it being then near the hour of 1. They gave her that length of time for prayer, and to make any worldly arrangements which she might wish. Dr. Aitken, a reputable physician, tried to save her life by stating that in a short time, if she lived, she would become a mother, but the crowd hooted him and ordered him to leave town within twenty-four hours, which he did, and the last scene of the tragedy was fast drawing to a close. There were a number of reasonable men in that throng who were opposed to the whole proceedings. They saw that the woman knew little of the language, and that she had been given no chance to defend herself, but they had to speak with bated breath after seeing the summary way in which the lawyer and doctor were disposed of.

About 3 o'clock there were more people in Downieville than were ever there before or since at any one time. At 4 o'clock they took her from the cabin, she stepping forth briskly and smiling, and chatting in Spanish with her Mexican friends, seemingly the most unconcerned of all persons there. On the bridge, from side to side, they had placed a plank, one foot wide and lashed with ropes near

each end, one end extending beyond the edge of the bridge. On this plank she was to stand. The fatal rope, with its noose, was dangling from one of the beams overhead, directly above the plank, which was to be suddenly dropped at a signal. Altogether the scene looked weird and shocking. At length the procession of death started from the plaza. It was almost a solid mass of men, all looking serious and nearly all silent, for the last scene was close at hand. The bridge and approaches were crowded, and on the hillslope beyond the south end of the bridge, now known as "Piety Hill," and even along the banks of the river and on the trail, now the road, leading down the Yuba to Good-year's Bar, and on the lower end of Main street, crowds of men were grouped to view the final tragedy.

When the procession arrived at the fatal spot, Juanita, with a light step, mounted the plank, looked calmly around at the upturned faces, spoke pleasantly to her acquaintances, took off her straw hat, and seeing a friend some distance away sent the hat skimming to the man and, with a smile, said "Adios, amigo!" (goodbye, friend); then she took the noose of the rope and, with her own hands, placed it over her head as calmly as if making her toilet, carefully smoothing down her jet black tresses over the noose. Her feet and hands were tied, and her face covered with a handkerchief. She held another in one of her hands which she was to drop as a signal for the plunge into eternity. A man with an ax was stationed at each end of the plank. The handkerchief dropped, the axes glistened, the plank fell, and the victim of that excited mob was swinging between earth and eternity.

Perhaps the thought that gave her so much confidence was that she believed she was the one really injured, and that braced her to meet death with a defiance that was unexpected, or would have been in the breast of the strongest man. Her countrywomen took her body and laid it out in her small front room on Main street. It could be seen close by the open door and window, with lights falling on her face, and within plain view from the street. She seemed as if she were sleeping, so calm and life-like, with that pleasant smile on her lips still, and as if it had never left her since they had covered her face in charity from the gaze of men; but the dark red mark about her neck had been hidden from view by the kind hands of her countrywomen.

Both the victims were buried, side by side, in the old graveyard, which was then located just to the east of where the present public-school building stands. What remained of the dead was removed in the early '70s and the ground mined off for the gold it contained. When the graves were opened the remains of the two victims of that tragedy of early days were found side by side. The spot had been marked and was well known.

When the old graveyard was removed for mining purposes, I saw the remains of Cannon and the woman. At that time some ruthless person carried off the woman's skull. I received quite a shock thereafter, when attending a burlesque initiation given by a secret society, and was informed that the skull there used was Juanita's. Again all the scenes of that dark tragedy flashed on my mind, and were recorded as on the plate of a camera, and there to remain until life's last threads are severed.

Annual Exposition—The annual Northern California Orange and Olive Exposition will be held at Oroville, Butte County, November 27 to December 3.

It is not a lucky word, this same impossible; no good comes of those that have it so often in their mouth.—Thomas Carlyle.

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ALL CALIFORNIA PROSPEROUS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)
FROM THE OFFICE OF STATE CONTROLLER RAY L. RILEY at Sacramento, has just been issued a very interesting document, which gives the property values in, the indebtedness of, and the rate of taxation for each of California's fifty-eight counties for the year 1923. Statement number sixteen, as the document is officially known, denotes the state's rapid progress.
Compared with last year's grand total assessed valuation of all property, \$5,135,984,563, this year's total of \$5,716,358,058 shows an increase of \$580,373,495. And that increase was contributed to by fifty four of the counties, which indicates that progress is general throughout the state. Here are the 1923 and 1922 figures, in detail:

	1923	1922
Value of real estate.....	\$2,582,103,219	\$2,354,169,919
Value improvements.....	1,233,216,569	1,084,484,819
Value personal prop.....	813,282,248	707,273,454
Money, solvent credits.....	63,183,301	55,447,811
Value nonop. property.....	4,691,785,337	4,201,376,003
Value operative prop.....	725,753,261	636,290,331
Total value property returned by county auditors.....	5,417,538,598	4,837,666,334
Total value property assessed by State Brd. Equalization.....	298,819,460	298,318,229

Every Californian should be desirous of being able to give reliable information concerning the state to all inquirers. From the state controller's statement, answers are obtainable to many of the questions that are most frequently propounded:
Total number assessed acres in state? 50,571,430.
Grand total value all property (assessed valuation)? \$5,716,358,058.
Total indebtedness all counties? \$116,123,295.44.
County having largest number assessed acres land? Kern, 3,613,945.
County having smallest number assessed acres land? San Francisco, 29,760.
County having largest assessed valuation all property? Los Angeles, \$1,992,068,094.
County having smallest assessed valuation all property? Alpine, \$807,549.
Counties free from debt? Amador, Calaveras, Humboldt, Inyo, Madera, Marin, Mariposa, Mono, Nevada, Placer, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou, Trinity, Tuolumne, Yuba.

Los Angeles is the only billion-dollar county in the state; in fact, it is getting near the two-billion-class, for the grand total assessed valuation of all property went to \$1,992,068,094 this year, a gain of nearly a half-billion, \$418,649,927 to be exact, compared with last year's total of \$1,573,418,167. Number of acres of land assessed decreased from 1,283,233 in 1922 to 1,213,743 this year. The county's indebtedness increased from \$3,612,329 last year to \$3,702,901 in 1923. This year's tax rate is \$1.18 (in) and \$1.58 (out); last year the rate was \$1.31 (in) and \$1.81 (out). A little figuring reveals these facts: in Los Angeles County is 33 percent of all the assessed property in the state, and its 1923 assessment gain is 72 percent of that registered for the whole state.

San Francisco City and County made a gain this year, compared with last year, of \$58,633,091 in the grand total of all property assessed, the respective figures being \$916,695,517 and \$858,062,426. Its indebtedness decreased from \$71,117,200 last year to \$68,563,600 this year. This year's tax rate is \$3.47, the same as last year's.

Seven additional counties are in the nine-figure-class, taking the grand total assessed valuation of all property as a basis. These include:

County.	1923 Total.	1922 Total.	Indebtedness.
Alameda	\$342,386,005	\$321,011,101	\$ 81,402
Fresno	199,142,944	186,506,885	4,670,000
Kern	180,996,178	180,465,737	2,240,000
Orange	160,755,031	151,415,206	1,332,000
Sacramento	142,912,136	132,892,195	2,790,696
San Joaquin.....	119,746,530	110,815,962	1,300,000
Santa Clara.....	118,353,004	116,447,860	250,000

"SOME" APPLE TREES.
We noted in the "Amador Ledger," Sheriff Lucot of Amador County tells of an apple tree that is putting forth a second crop of apples in his yard at Jackson, Amador County.
Calaveras County sees his hand, and goes him one better. At the Toyon Oasis ranch, near Valley Springs, on the J. M. Land place, may be seen an apple tree that has already matured two full crops this season, and is now in bloom, preparing for the third crop.—Calaveras Prospect.
Bid the dishonest man mend himself; if he mend, he is no longer dishonest.—William Shakespeare.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

SO VARIED ARE THE STYLES, THAT again there is a latitude for every figure and fancy. The bouffant idea is favored in evening dance frocks, some of which are attractively developed in soft net or chiffon with bands of graduated width in ribbon velvet. These banded bouffant skirts are mounted over metal cloth foundations.

Since the Chinese note was sounded in late summer fashion displays, there is a liking for three-quarter length coolie coats, to be worn with mandarin hats, ever so chic, too, for young faces.

One perceives a decided innovation in a style of East Indian tunic dress, and another variation of the same effect is Russian in character, the long

tunic blouse being fastened high, with fur collar and cuffs and bordered with fur. Every sort of peltry adds its bit to the wintry elegance of attire as well as to its cost.

An especial touch of elegance is afforded in this winter's combinations of evening wraps and dresses. Black and white loom big again for dress occasions, being designed both for afternoon and for evening. Silver, with black, is much used, while gold metallic cloths and combinations of gold embroidery and cloth with colorful brocades are in the front ranks.

Applied trimmings as well as ornamentations are accorded first importance. Thus it happens that many fancy ribbon effects are offered for inserting and applying. Braided velvet ribbons have metal cordings at top and bottom. Other novelties are made of looped ribbons, and still other ribbons have a thread on one edge by which to gather them into silhouette motifs. Metal ribbons fashion other novel effects as garnitures, but none stand out with more favor than velvet ribbons.

Beard ornaments, tassels, balls and fringes are cleverly added to the finishing touches for formal day and evening gowns.

Laces in the finer grades are much favored, some of thread or delicate chantilly meshes being draped with velvet fabrics as well as with satin.

When using velvet, one must be careful in cutting. The pile must run down or with the dark shade. In other words, there is an up and down to velvet just as there is to other pile weaves. Every piece of the garment must be cut one way, the sleeves, panels, pockets, girdle, and so forth. If this is not done, the dress or wrap will look as if made of two shades, a thing not desirable from the standpoint of beauty.

Never fold velvet double to save time when cutting your pattern. If you do, there will be one piece on the down or dark shade. When basting use a fine needle and silk thread, as cotton is apt to leave a mark on the velvet pile. Do not pull basting threads out; instead, cut them at intervals and carefully lift from the material. When hemming, keep a small piece of velvet between the finger and the goods being hemmed; in that way you avert any crushing of the fabric. Use very fine steel pins or needles for fitting, as ordinary pins will leave an impression. To press the seam of a velvet garment, place the iron, which should not be too hot, on the side, open the seam and draw the goods back and forth on the wrong side over the edge of the iron, holding the seam taut.

Velveteen is not as rich a fabric as velvet. It makes very serviceable dresses, however. If there is occasion to rip velvet, it should be done with a penknife instead of scissors. In fact, this holds good about the ripping of any material.

Everything seems to be tiered either by means of tunics or of folds circular or otherwise. Plaits remain in good standing with the fashion authorities, maintained in flounces or odd pieces introduced in amusing little ways here and there on the surface of the skirt and the bodice.

The skirt, entirely plaited, is not so good except in a sports sense. There are draperies mainly in apron suggestion and all manner of big bows. Broad girdles and the like are brought up to the center of the waist at the back and deftly bunched into something that is like a bustle without being actually named one.

The majority of sleeves are long and fitted from shoulder to wrist. The exceptions are found in formal dresses and in the bodice of the three-piece costume, which shows an extremely abbreviated sleeve. There are bishop sleeves, too, and a suggestion of puff effects in dresses that strive for novelty. The shoulder line is definitely longer in most garments.

The length of the dress and of the suit is again largely a matter of personal preference, with the greater inclination toward the longer effects. The waist line has gone up a bit; that is, the exaggerated length of waist is really done for and the girdle is placed just a little below the normal waist line.

Fur is one of the chief decorations for afternoon and evening dresses. Narrow-skirted frocks show a wide band of short-haired fur topped by an equally wide band of embroideries. The latter are frequently executed in fine chenille, floss, metallic threads, ribbonzine, silk cords or yarn. Sometimes several of these are commingled to achieve some wonderfully decorative effect.

There is a tendency to popularize for street wear shoes that come well up over the instep. In fact,

the general outline of the oxford is replacing the very much cut-out sandal effect. This mention of the oxford does not mean that it is in vogue, except in several sports styles. It does mean that the straps are higher than formerly.

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develop a fairly high slipper which needs no fastening. The gored slipper is suitable for rather formal daytime occasions and is usually developed in patent leather or in light-colored suede or grey suede. The newest heel for this shoe is a very high, slender one of the spanish type. For street wear, patent leather still remains the favorite in fashions.

An interesting pump is made with a high Cuban heel, a rounded toe and either a tiny tongue or a medium-size steel or bronze buckle. Another interesting departure in the mode of footwear is noted in slippers of glazed kid, a soft leather with a somewhat shiny finish that comes in a wide range of brown shades. Smart for evening, are brown satin slippers with nude-colored stockings. Copper is one of the favorite shades for evening, and these brown satin slippers are especially good.

Occasionally one sees a smart combination of black and gold brocade with gold kid for the most formal evening wear.

Nearly every shop has a twenty four hour dyeing service, so that satin slippers can be colored to match any gown. Since this is true, the models are shown in white only, so that they may be dyed to order.

A cut-steel buckle adorns a dull leather pump. Interlacing straps of glazed dark brown kid are the most elaborate trimmings permitted for brown suede shoes. Slender feet rejoice in black moire trimmed with patent leather.

NOVEMBER OFFICIAL ITINERARY

GRAND PRESIDENT, N.D.G.W.

Pittsburg—Amy V. McAvoy, Grand President N.D.G.W., will, during November, officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

8th—Encinal 156, Alameda.
12th—Golden Gate 158, San Francisco.
13th—Presidio 148, San Francisco.
14th—Gabrielle 139, San Francisco.
19th—Darina 114, San Francisco.
20th—Calaveras 103, San Francisco.
21st—Minerva 2, San Francisco.
22nd—Buena Vista 68, San Francisco.
23rd—Twin Peaks 185, San Francisco.
24th—Alta 3, San Francisco.
26th—La Estrella 89, San Francisco.
27th—Argonaut 166, Oakland.

In Memoriam

EMELIE HICKEY SMITH.

To the Officers and Members of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W.—Dear Sisters: We, your committee on resolutions, beg leave to submit the following: The grim reaper, death, again entered the portals of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. and has taken from our midst Sister Emelie Hickey Smith. Sister Smith was a true Californian, with a deep reverence for our Pioneer forefathers and an earnest student of the early pioneer days. Faithfully and well she performed her many urgent duties. To her bereaved family we extend our heartfelt sympathy, and commend them for consolation to our Heavenly Father.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, that a copy of this memorial be sent the bereaved family, that a copy be spread on the minutes of our Parlor, and that a copy be sent The Grizzly Bear for publication.

ANNE L. ADAIR,
JOSEPHINE L. JONES,
LOUISE ROBINSON,

Committee.

Los Angeles, October 18, 1923.

KATHARINE L. BAKER.

To the Officers and Members of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W.—Dear Sisters: We, your committee on resolutions, beg leave to submit the following: The angel of death has again entered the portals of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. and taken from our midst Sister Katharine L. Baker, who quietly obeyed the command, "Come ye blessed of my Father, possess the kingdom prepared for you." Being the daughter of staunch Pioneer parents, Sister Baker loved California loyally and enthusiastically. Faithfully and well she performed her life's duties. By her death, her relatives are deeply bereaved, and to them we extend our heartfelt and tender sympathy. We sorrow with them in their deep sorrow, and commend them for consolation to Him Who doeth all things well.

"There is no death; the stars go down
To rise upon some brighter shore,
And bright in heaven's jewel crown
They shine forever more."

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, that a copy of this memorial be sent the bereaved family, that a copy be spread on the minutes of our Parlor, and that a copy be sent The Grizzly Bear magazine for publication.

ANNE L. ADAIR,
JOSEPHINE L. JONES,
LOUISE ROBINSON,

Committee.

Los Angeles, October 18, 1923.

NATIVE DAUGHTER POSTMISTRESS.

Mrs. Anna Monroe has received official notice from Washington that she has been appointed postmaster, or rather postmistress, of Ferndale.

Mrs. Monroe is well qualified for the position to which she has been appointed, and will doubtless fill the office to the entire satisfaction of the public.—Ferndale Enterprise.

Mrs. Monroe is a Past Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West.

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CALIFORNIA AND PACIFIC COAST HISTORY MATERIALS

Lewis Burt-King Lesley, M. A.

(NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST TRAVELING FELLOW IN PACIFIC COAST HISTORY, 1923-1924.)



IN THE ARCHIVES OF LONDON, England, a veritable mine of material awaits the student of Pacific Coast history. The States of California and Oregon, and the Republic of Mexico, each occupy places of importance in the items dwelt upon at length in British official correspondence of the nineteenth century.

Far too little is known as yet concerning English interest in the unfoldment of affairs in the early days along the Pacific Coast. This fact becomes increasingly evident as one glances through the vast quantity of documents here available. Between the dates 1814 and 1860 these records are filled with constant references to happenings along the western coast of North America, political, commercial, and otherwise.

An examination of these records throws an entirely new light on the historical development of that region, the light of its international importance. Here may be found numerous volumes containing correspondence on the Oregon boundary question, the fur trade of the Pacific Northwest, the opening of a canal in Central America. But perhaps most important of all is the material available for the writing of the story of the influence of Pacific Coast affairs on the promulgation of the Monroe Doctrine. Truly has the Pacific Coast of the early nineteenth century been termed the "Swirl of the Nations," and yet how little is really known concerning the full significance of that phrase!

California itself occupies a conspicuous place in these various records. For many years, as is now well known, the true story of England's attitude toward the problems of the Mexican province of California was hidden beneath a deluge of unauthentic accounts from the pens of such writers as Colton, Upham and Revere. However, thanks to the efforts of California's worthy historian, Hubert Howe Bancroft, the publication of his four-volume "History of California," in 1886, placed this story in its proper perspective. This, Ban-

NOTE—The following article by Mr. Lesley is the first of a series which he proposes to write for The Grizzly Bear during his year abroad as Native Sons' Fellow. They will serve as reports of his work, and will constitute a welcome addition to California bibliography. Thus far most of the Fellows have studied the Spanish period of California in the Archives of Spain. Mr. Lesley is devoting his attention to British interest in California, during the period just before the American conquest, and his results will prove to be a valuable supplement to what has been done by his predecessors. His progress since arriving in Europe has been most gratifying.—HERBERT E. BOLTON, Professor of American History and Director of the Bancroft Library, University of California.

croft succeeded in doing without having access to the British archives, basing his entire account on contemporary evidence available on the Pacific Coast.

New light was shed on the story when, in 1909, Professor E. D. Adams of Stanford University published in the "American Historical Review" his excellent article entitled, "English Interest in the Annexation of California." This article was the result of a thorough research made in the Public Record Office here in London, and served to corroborate the story as first told by Bancroft in his study, namely, the apparent lack of official British interest in the fate of the province of California. Cleland, Richman and other recent writers on the history of the Golden State have made use of the conclusions of Bancroft and Adams. However, much of the material regarding England's interest in California, when viewed from the aspect of the general interest of that country in Pacific Coast affairs, opens up a vista which soon shows how little of the story has as yet been told.

Before commencing his research work in the archives of London, the student of Pacific Coast history should become thoroughly familiar with the invaluable "Guide to the Materials in London

Archives for the History of the United States since 1783," compiled by Charles O. Paullin and Frederic L. Paxson during the years 1910-1911, and published by the Carnegie Institution of Washington in 1914. Not only does this guide list in an admirable manner the materials available at the Public Record Office but those of the Privy Council, House of Lords, Manuscript Department of the British Museum, etc. Then there are the typewritten and printed lists to be found in the various offices, which, though not descriptive, are complete, and greatly facilitate the work of the searcher.

The greatest store of California and Pacific Coast materials in London is to be found at the Public Record Office, for here is open for public inspection the entire correspondence to 1860 of the Foreign Office, Admiralty Office and the Board of Trade, referring to this region. Because of the remarkable nature of the collections contained therein, a word concerning the Public Record Office is not out of place at this time. The office came into being in 1838 when Parliament legislated an act "to establish one Record Office, and a better custody, and to allow the free use of the said Records." The transfer of records from various specified repositories was a slow process, and not until the year 1900 were the records finally placed under one roof. In 1856 the first unit of the present imposing building was completed; frequent additions have been made, and the latest portion of the edifice, facing historic Chancery Lane, is now used as the Museum of the Public Record Office, opened to the public in 1903. Herein is contained a remarkable collection, including the famous "Domesday Book."

Permission to use documents in the Search Room is not difficult to obtain, and one is soon made to feel perfectly at home in his work, as those in charge do all in their power to extend courteous and valuable aid at all times. Each searcher is allowed to consult but three records at a time, and the use of ink is strictly forbidden. The Foreign Office papers, containing as they do the correspondence which passed between the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and the various other governmental departments, British consuls and agents, are filled with numerous references to California and the Pacific Coast in general.

Here, for instance, we find important letters bearing on the activities of John C. Fremont on

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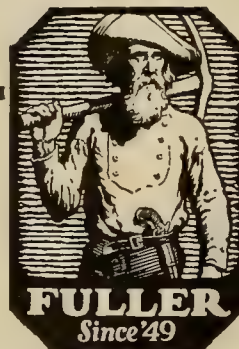
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Los Angeles Newspaper, Nov. 23, 1923

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his various "exploring" expeditions; caustic comments on the publication of Greenhow's "History of Oregon and California;" refutations of the charge of British designs on California; evidences of jealousy of French activities along the Pacific Coast; valuable reports concerning fur trade activities; and, a great deal of material relating to the attitude of the United States Government towards California prior to the Bear Flag revolt. When it is considered that all of the topics mentioned (and the list is by no means a complete one) are in the records, discussed from the British point of view, their importance becomes evident, for they serve to show that the English Foreign Office never lacked in exact information concerning the course of affairs in that western maelstrom of international politics - the Pacific Coast.

The materials available in the Manuscript Room of the British Museum relate, almost entirely, to the history of California and the coast prior to the nineteenth century. In the Harleian Collection (No. 3450) is a beautifully bound volume of important maps of the Pacific Coast executed in 1578, and (No. 1034) a large book of maps and charts of this coast from California southward "surveyed by order of the King of Spain, and finished at Panama, Anno. Dom. 1669." In this same collection

may be found the "Instructions by Capt. Bartho. Velez, to sail from the port of Acapulco to California," a minute and valuable description of the route traversed. Among the so-called Additional Manuscripts (No. 20986) is a volume in Spanish of "Papers relative to Military and other Affairs of the Spanish American Colonies, 1597-1783," containing important references to California. The catalogues of the manuscripts contained in the various collections in this wonderful repository are very complete and up to date.

In the Reading Room of the British Museum is to be found a collection of important old maps relating to California. In passing I may note: "La Californie ou Nouvelle Caroline. Teatro de los Trabajos Apostolicos de la Compania de Jesus en la America," drawn in Paris in 1720, showing California as an island to the forty-third parallel. All of the maps in this collection are adequately catalogued and are easy to obtain for photostating purposes.

This article is written only to briefly indicate the great fund of materials on the history of California and the Pacific Coast in general, available in the archives of London. The avenues of research along these lines open to an almost infinite and virgin field, a field which, after being carefully worked

out and placed in its proper position in the annals of the development of the United States, will do much to show how important a part the Pacific Coast has played in national and international politics.

London, England, September 1, 1923.

INCREASING INTEREST IN CALIFORNIA'S SPANISH INHERITANCE.

The recent gift to the University of California, Berkeley, by Mrs. Herminia Peralta-Dargie of means to support a fellowship for the year 1923-24 in Spanish art and archaeology, is cited as evidence of an increasing interest in California's Spanish inheritance.

Mrs. Dargie has named her gift in honor of her great-grandfather, Don Luis Maria Peralta, the original proprietor of the East San Francisco Bay region, now comprised in Alameda County, including the present site of the University of California.

One section of Berkeley is still known by the Peralta name, while memories of the old regime with its wide-ranging cattle and its open-handed hospitality, are still vivid among survivors from the fifties and sixties along the Alameda County bay shore.

A BIT O' FARMING

CONDUCTED BY R. H. TAYLOR, OF THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

CONFIDENTIAL

DO NOT READ THIS, FOR IF YOU DO something might happen to jolt you out of the rut into which you have gotten. Sometimes we need something that will actually make us think along entirely different lines than we are accustomed to think. This is not a preachment nor does it tell how to milk the cows more easily, but it comes close to being the biggest money-maker ever discovered in the farming business. If you read this at all, therefore, read it clear through to the end, and then think about it until you realize how bad it really is. Then, if you don't like it, tell the editor so; he needs a big jolt himself.

What is this page for? To serve as an encyclopedia of agricultural information? That is impossible in one page a month. A few pertinent facts that should be of value to readers are being given, but an important part of the function of this page is to suggest and bring out ideas that can be enlarged on by the readers and which they can investigate further in appropriate places. Please do not expect this page to be a compendium of information. We shall make it our aim to indicate, very often at least, where extensive information may be obtained on subjects discussed here. Professor Wickson used to say that an education consisted not in amassing facts in one's brains, but in learning where to locate them when needed, and in developing one's capacity to use them. The editor of this page will be glad to assist readers in getting to the sources where detailed information on agricultural subjects may be found.

WINTER PROTECTION OF FRUIT TREES.

Winter injury is far more prevalent in most deciduous orchards than is commonly supposed. Few growers attribute sunburn to winter injury, yet in most cases that is what it actually is.

Winter injury is not always caused by freezing temperatures. More often it is caused by rapidly fluctuating temperatures, even when the low points reached are not below freezing. The coloring matter in the bark of trees absorbs heat very readily when the sun is shining. While the temperature of the air may range around the freezing point or somewhat above, the temperature of the bark after the sun has been shining on it for some time may be as much as twenty degrees or more higher. During the day the air temperature may be around forty or forty-five, whereas the temperature under the

bark may go up as high as sixty or sixty-five or even more.

At these temperatures growth begins under the bark, even though it may not show on the outside in length growth. As soon as the sun ceases to shine on the bark the temperature immediately drops to air temperature and very often within a very short time the sun goes down and the air temperature drops rapidly, causing a total drop of sometimes as much as thirty or thirty-five degrees within a couple of hours or so. Such extremes are very injurious. Under these conditions the drop in temperature below freezing will simply augment the trouble and cause sudden death to the tender parts of the tree, primarily the growing cambium layer.

A coating of whitewash thick enough to reflect the rays of the sun will prevent rapid rise in temperature underneath the bark and, by keeping the cambium layer and other portions of the tree in a dormant condition low temperatures will not injure the tree. To be effective the whitewash should be applied as soon as the trees go dormant and before the cold winter temperatures prevail. There are many formulae for making winter whitewash, but the most simple are made as follows; take your choice of any one of the three:

1. Thirty-eight pounds of lime, three pounds of sodium phosphate or soda ash; five pounds of calcium caseinate. In making this whitewash do not add calcium caseinate to the hot lime solution. Mix sodium phosphate and calcium caseinate together dry and add water making a paste; add this to cold lime solution.

2. Lime, ten pounds; mutton tallow, one and one-half pounds. The mutton tallow should be mixed with the slacking lime to make most effective mixture.

3. Lime, fifteen pounds; salt, two pounds; sulphur, three pounds. Mix in salt and sulphur as soon as slacking gets well started.

If you have trouble with rabbit injury try adding two ounces of bitter aloes for every five pounds of quick-lime used in making the whitewash.

WINTER SPRAY COSTS.

Many growers can get no basic data upon which to figure what it will probably cost them to spray their trees. Any data that may be given can only be general in nature and subject to considerable variation because of the variable factors affecting costs of labor and material, such as size of trees, number per acre, ability of the persons applying the spray, the character of spray material and equipment used, including character of nozzles, size of openings, and the pressure maintained. Interest and depreciation charged against each acre of trees sprayed depend on the investment in equipment, the amount of work done in a season and the number of seasons the outfit will last, this latter depending largely on the character of care given it.

Recognizing the varying factors that affect costs, and yet knowing the need for a starting point for those not familiar with the details, we have prepared the following information which we believe may be taken as a reasonably safe basis for figuring costs, provided the grower will select from the tables given the factors approximating his own conditions. Labor costs are not included. Any grower can figure what he has to pay for labor. From the tables, he can estimate the length of time he will need to employ said labor. These figures are for dormant spraying on trees without leaves:

Amounts Required to Cover Trees.	
Height trees, feet.	Gals. Spray Rqd.
8-10	2-3
10-20	4-6
24-26	5-7

The amount of spray material required depends a good deal on the size of the trees to be covered. These figures are for doing a satisfactory job.

Time Required to Apply.

Spray gun:
Small disc, 3 1/2 to 4 gallons per minute.
Medium disc, 5 to 5 1/2 gallons per minute.
Large disc, 7 to 7 1/2 gallons per minute.
Note: 5 to 5 1/2 gals. capacity most commonly used.
Vermorel nozzle, 1 to 1 1/4 gallons per minute.
Mist spray nozzle, 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 gallons per minute.
Bordeaux nozzle, 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 gallons per minute.
Clipper nozzle, 1 1/4 to 2 1/4 gallons per minute.
Roughly speaking, therefore, it will require, to empty one 200-gallon spray tank, using: 1 medium disc spray gun, 40 minutes; 2 average sized nozzles, 60 minutes (1 hour).
Usually it is a day's work to apply eight to nine

200-gallon tanks of spray material in a day if a supply wagon is maintained. If the spray outfit has to drive in to headquarters to resupply itself, then the time so required must be deducted.

Equipment Required.

This will depend a good deal on the acreage to be handled and the amount of spraying to be done. From the data given above, one can figure the speed with which it can be done with any given type of spray nozzle or gun. One can also figure the length of time allowable to get the work done and then, by a little shifting of figures, it is easy to determine how large an outfit is needed.

As an illustration, spray pumps, one make and of varying capacities, are listed below with approximate costs for complete outfit with equipment usually needed, so that growers can estimate costs of their requirements. Other makes probably run somewhat the same, both as to capacities and costs:

Capacity Gals. per Min.	Pressure Lbs.	Tank Capacity Gallons	Approx. Cost Dollars
25	300	300	1185.00
15	300	300	880.00
12	300	200	750.00
10	300	200	700.00
9 1/2	300	200	640.00
7	300	200	550.00
5 1/2	300	150	467.00
5	250	100	367.00

The length of time an outfit will last depends entirely on the care given it, particularly in cleaning it out after using, by running clear water through all parts of the machine where spray materials move. The method and amount of depreciation on equipment that is figured must be left to the individual.

Spray Materials.

Materials for spraying are made by a large number of manufacturers. It is very important, however, that growers purchase from reliable people who stand behind their products, for spray chemicals that are not up to standard are a waste of money and effort. The following data are based on the manufacturers' recommendations, except in the case of Bordeaux Mixture, where we have increased them somewhat in order to give what we believe to be the desired strength:

Materials.	Amount per 100 gals. Spray.	Approx. Cost of prepared Concentrate.	100 gals. Spray.
Crude Oil Emulsion	14 gals.	\$.20 per gal.	\$2.80
Dormant Soluble Oil	7 gals.	.13 per gal.	3.01
Lime Sulphur Sol.	10 gals.	.22 per gal.	2.20
Paste Bordeaux.....	(1) 16 lbs. (a)	.12 per lb.	1.92
Powdered Bordeaux	(1) 16 lbs. (a)	.14 per lb.	2.24
Powdered Bordeaux	(1) 20 lbs. (b)	.14 per lb.	2.80
Powdered Bordeaux	(2) 8 lbs. (a)	.24 per lb.	1.92
Powdered Bordeaux	(2) 12 lbs. (b)	.24 per lb.	2.88

(1) and (2)—Two well-known brands, by different manufacturers.

(a)—Manufacturers' recommendations.

(b)—Writer's recommendations. 12 lbs. of spray material in the one case represents a slightly stronger strength than the other at 20 pounds. This would



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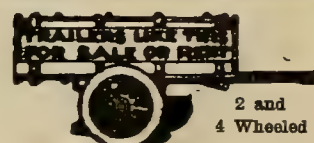
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Hops.....	20,000 bales	900,000
Grain.....	923,000 bushels	1,185,000
Vegetables.....	71,070 tons	6,830,000
Other products.....		6,545,000
Total.....		\$27,100,000

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make the two about equal in cost for the same strength.

In conclusion, we wish to point out that the figures given are only suggestive. Local variations in hauling costs, and slight variations in quotations from time to time, all prevent the construction of accurate cost figures for the entire state, but they do serve as a basis for calculating individual costs and for securing quotations from manufacturers. Manufacturers generally supply materials of equal strength and quality at competitive prices, but in comparing prices which may be quoted by the various companies one must be sure to compare strengths and purity of the materials at the same time.

WHAT, WHEN AND HOW TO SPRAY.

The discussion of winter spray costs given in this department is a departure from the usual subjects submitted in print anywhere. We give it, because it is not in public print anywhere, to our knowledge. Governmental institutions cannot present such figures, because they represent approximations only, and others have not done so. Therefore, we feel justified in presenting it for consideration for what it may be worth. It represents a good deal of study in its preparation, and it is believed it does not present any gross errors.

We had hoped to discuss the trees which require spraying, but space forbids. We would like, therefore, to recommend our readers to secure from the College of Agriculture at Berkeley, without charge, a copy of Circular 227, entitled, "Plant Disease and Pest Control," and from the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., Farmers' Bulletin 908, on "Pests, Diseases and Spraying." If these do not give sufficient details on the particular subjects on which information is wanted, write to the college, stating your needs and ask for more detailed information. Also seek the aid of your county horticultural commissioner and county farm adviser.

NAPA COUNTY GRAPES GO EAST.

A train of twenty-nine cars loaded with grapes left Saint Helena September 20. At every station down the valley more cars were picked up, until when the train pulled out of Napa on its way East it was composed of seventy-seven refrigerator cars. Each car measures approximately thirty four feet and, with the engine and caboose, made a train more than half a mile in length—the longest one that ever left Napa Valley. Each car held approximately fourteen tons of grapes, making a total of about 1,078 tons.—Saint Helena Star.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from September 20 to October 20:

Frank, Nathan Hirsch; San Francisco, June 3, 1858; September 17, 1923; California 1.

O'Brien, William Joseph; Sacramento, August 9, 1873; September 18, 1923; Sacramento 3.

Reardan, Thomas B.; Marysville, August 7, 1869; September 28, 1923; Argonaut 5.

Brown, Harry Edgar; San Francisco, December 24, 1899; September 19, 1923; Sunset 26.

Winter, George Whitaker; Ione, October 17, 1875; April 6, 1923; Ione 33.

Hull, Guy Phelps; Belmont, April 19, 1869; August 2, 1923; Redwood 66.

Morgan, Frank J.; San Francisco, April 17, 1880; September 8, 1923; Stanford 76.

Frank, George W.; San Francisco, October 27, 1862; September 15, 1923; Stanford 76.

Machado, Joseph Lawrence; Palms, May 7, 1892; September 19, 1923; Ramona 109.

Johnson, Harry; Annapolis, 1898; October 5, 1923; Broderick 117.

Tripp, John Henry; San Francisco, April 15, 1879; September 18, 1923; Olympus 189.

McNally, James; San Francisco, September 9, 1866; September 15, 1923; Twin Peaks 214.

Manning, David; Humboldt County, March 15, 1887; September 27, 1923; Twin Peaks 214.

Gill, William L.; San Leandro, November 26, 1873; July 18, 1923; Estudillo 223.

Big Walnut Crop—This year's California walnut crop aggregates 52,000,000 pounds, seven percent more than last year's. The crop will bring growers between eleven and twelve million dollars.

Iron Deposit Found—Near San Diego, a deposit of iron ore has been discovered and, it is said, will be developed.

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CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



THE BIG EVENT DURING NOVEMBER, 1873, in California and, in fact, attracting the attention of the whole nation, was the great four-mile-heat-and-repeat race for \$20,000, run over the Bay Shore track, San Francisco, November 15.

Turfites from every state in the union and from every county in this state came to see it, and the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a horse race in California was gathered together. The Jockey Club sold over 30,000 tickets of admission.

The horses entered for the race were: "Thad Stevens" of California, "Joe Daniels" of Michigan, "True Blue" of Kentucky, "Hubbard" of New York, and "Mamie Hall," a San Jose filly. When pool selling ceased on the 14th, over \$300,000 had gone into the pool box and, with the pools sold the next day and wagers made elsewhere and otherwise, over half a million dollars was bet on the race.

The first heat was fought for by "True Blue" and "Joe Daniels," "Thad" trailing several lengths behind. It was won by "Joe Daniels" in 7:45. The second heat was another struggle between the two Eastern horses with "Thad" again trailing; "True Blue" won in 8:08. He now sold favorite at \$600 to \$400. In the third heat "Thad" went off with the lead, which he maintained, winning in 7:57. On the third mile "True Blue" stepped into a newly-made gopher hole, sprained a tendon and, disabled, dropped out of the race. "Thad" easily took the fourth heat and race, in 8:20 1/4. He ran the sixteenth mile in 2:04 1/4, and looked fresh enough to run another heat.

The crowd went wild with enthusiasm. Thousands rushed upon the track, hurraing and throwing their hats in the air. Many of them lost their head-gear beneath the trampling feet and had to go home bareheaded. The ovation to the horse and rider lasted fully fifteen minutes, and then the

rush back to the city began. It was after dusk, the road was not lighted with street lights, and half a hundred wrecked vehicles from collisions soon strewn the roadside and over a score of people received injuries, but fortunately, none were killed.

The aftermath was unpleasant, as Mr. Chamberlain, the owner of "True Blue," claimed his horse was struck down by "Joe Daniels." This was, satisfactorily to the public mind, proven untrue and that "Joe Daniels" was ahead of him when "True Blue's" mishap occurred. "Thad Stevens" now became the equine idol of Californians. Geo. Treat presented Jockey Chas. Ross with \$2,000 for his winning ride, and issued a defi to race any thoroughbred in the United States four miles and repeat for \$25,000.

Thanksgiving Day Observed.

In an interior mining town, Jake Dofringhozer kept a saloon. A little after 5 p. m. on the day of the race he was idly leaning on his bar waiting for business when Constable Martin rushed in and yelled: "Hurrah, Jake! 'Thad Stevens' won the race and gets the \$20,000." "Vell, vell," said Jake, "you don't tole me so. Bully for 'Thad.' Come up everypody and we takes a drink on 'Thad.'" Half a dozen loungers arose from their chairs around the stove and, moving up to the bar, were served with their choice of beverages. After drinking good luck to "Thad," Jake, with a puzzled look, said to the constable: "Now tole me. I don't yoost remember 'Thad Stufens.' Vas he der brudder of Jake Stufens who drives der soda vagon?" "Good God, Jake," said Martin, "'Thad Stevens' is not a man, he is a horse!" "Vot? He vas a hawse!" exclaimed Jake. "Dunder and blitzen! Vy don't you tole me dot der first time." And, beginning to rinse and wipe the glasses used in his late treat, he subsided into a sullen reverie.

There was a trotting race November 22 over the San Francisco track between "St. James," an Eastern trotter, and "Sam Purdy" of California renown. It drew a big crowd of sporting men, who

bet heavily on the result. "St. James" won the first heat in 2:20. "Purdy" took the second heat in 2:30, and then won the third heat, but "St. James" got the fourth. It was then too dark to finish and the race was postponed to the 24th, when "St. James" was given the fifth heat and race. The decision of the judges precipitated a wordy row of large proportions as "Purdy" was a big favorite in the pools.

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 27, was observed in the usual holiday and feasting manner. Turkeys sold, dressed, at 20c a pound, but so abundant was the supply of live turkeys at 10c a pound in Sacramento that Yolo County turkey-raisers were unable to sell and had to return to their ranches with their unsold birds.

The market quotations show fresh butter was 60c and tub 35c a pound, eggs 60c a dozen. Eggs by steamer from Japan were selling in San Francisco for 40c a dozen; they were kept in lime. Hens were \$6, ducks \$7, geese \$15, quail \$2 a dozen, and oranges, from Tahiti, were \$4 a hundred. Among the articles quoted then and which have since disappeared, were axle grease at \$5 a case, Hostetter bitters \$4.50 a dozen, and candles 20c a pound.

From some unknown cause, the fish in San Francisco Bay had disappeared to such an extent the supply was far below the demand, and pisciculturists were perplexed.

An earthquake at 9 p. m. November 22 shook San Francisco and Sacramento lightly, Shasta and Siskiyou Counties and Southern Oregon heavily, and nearly knocked down every business house in Crescent City, Del Norte County, which appears to have been near the center of disturbance. For a small town the damage was great, but none of its citizens were injured. A shock November 7 was light in California but very severe in Western Nevada.

Real Estate Boom in San Francisco.

Cloudless skies had prevailed during October and November, so that the rainfall at the end of the month, for the season, amounted to only 1.52 inches. Grass had not started, feed was short, and livestock all over the state was suffering. Prognosticators were foretelling a dry winter, and farming and mining interests were in bad shape.

The Belcher mine dividend for this month was \$416,000, and Crown Point distributed \$300,000. A rise in the price of Ophir was the only stock market feature.

A sheepman in Los Angeles County named Amestoy sheared 9,000 sheep and had clipped 38,000 pounds of wool for shipment to Boston.

Paul Sansevain, from his vineyard near San Bernardino, had made 30,000 gallons of wine.

John D. Grant at Healdsburg, Sonoma County, reported he had raised 135 tons of potatoes on thirty acres of land.

D. Tuttle in Pajaro Valley, Santa Cruz County, harvested twenty-two tons of beans from eighteen acres of ground.

Gerry E. Danforth discovered a vein of coal in Monterey County and was organizing a company to mine it.

Some excitement was created by a reported finding of a vein of coal on the ranch of W. E. Bryan near Michigan Bar, in Sacramento County.

A quicksilver mine called the Buckeye, in Colusa County, began making shipments of nine flasks of ninety pounds each a week.

Owing to important cinnamon discoveries in Napa and adjacent counties a new town, called Pine Flat, came into existence near Calistoga.

Capt. Shively, mining at Moore's Flat, Nevada County, found a nugget weighing nearly three pounds and worth over \$600.

A Chileno at Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, when hunting quail picked up in a ravine he was crossing, a chispa weighing over six ounces and valued at \$110.

A miner at Jesus Maria, Calaveras County, unearthed a nugget weighing two pounds and two ounces, worth \$450.

Hayes Valley, in San Francisco, was the scene of a real estate subdivision and boom. Over 400 houses were in process of construction.

The first steamer to be chartered with a cargo of wheat from California to Europe was the "Quang Se." It was expected to make the voyage around Cape Horn in sixty-five days.

Chinamen, raising hogs near Sacramento, were gathering and shipping by rail acorns from El Dorado County for hog feed.

John Davis of Sacramento began preserving peas for the market by boiling and adding sugar, then pressing the mass into cakes.

Eight whaling vessels with good cargoes of oil arrived this month in San Francisco Bay from the Arctic Ocean.

Vigorous Drive Against the Devil.

Two mountain sheep, one weighing 201 pounds, were killed in Siskiyou County on the Little Shasta by D. C. Bagley. They were marketed in Yreka,

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and chops from them were pronounced of delicious flavor.

John Spaulding, a Suisun, Solano County, lad, killed a beaver in the tules near there November 3 that weighed thirty pounds.

John McLaughlin killed a buck near Salmon Falls, El Dorado County, that weighed 182 pounds.

Jack Loeke, a Lake County hunter who hunted deer and bear for the market, was reported to have killed during this season 108 deer and three bears. He said the Coast Range north of there was abundant in deer and bear.

Yank Hammond caught 208 white fish in the Truckee River and creeks November 1. These fish were claimed to be equal to trout for eating and were often caught two pounds in weight. They were found only in streams.

Dr. Swain of Watsonville was hunting in Monterey County with a hunter called "Rocky" and came upon two grizzly cubs gamboling on a flat beneath a tree. "Rocky" shot and killed one and wounded the other, which gave a cry of danger that brought the mother grizzly crashing through the brush to where "Rocky" stood. It knocked, with a blow of its paw, the rifle out of his hands before he could fire it, and then began an encounter between him and the angry grizzly. "Rocky" drew his sheath knife and on the first thrust it penetrated the animal's heart just as it struck him a blow with its paw on the head that knocked him some distance away, where he fell insensible. He came to sometime afterward and, painfully injured, dragged himself to camp and was disabled several weeks.

Devil driving of the most vigorous effort yet put forth began in the Chinese section of Sacramento November 3 and lasted a week. An increased number of chanting priests and an augmented orchestra of gong beaters, one-string fiddle players and horn soloists made night hideous. A large number of Chinese lanterns and burning candles would have enlightened the scene had not the smoke of the thousands of punk sticks burning dimmed the air. The temple was crowded day and night with devotees.

On account of being ordered off Sansome street by the city authorities of San Francisco the Italian gardeners struck, and for a week refused to sell vegetables to the public. They finally gave up and November 12, 250 wagons lined up to do business at the new location at Sixth and Market streets.

The pioneer brig "Globe," for many years used as a steamboat landing at the foot of "K" street, Sacramento, was being broken apart and removed.

Two practical jokers in Sacramento found a mud turtle on the river bank and induced a Dutchman barkeeper to believe it was an Irish nightingale, and to buy it with several rounds of drinks.

Mother Is Fire Heroine.

There was a contest for the county seat of Solano County between Vallejo and Fairfield, and an election was held November 26. Vallejo polled 2,277 and Fairfield 1,944 votes. The battle was fought out in the courts and as Fairfield is still the county seat, it must have won.

The citizens of San Bernardino called a meeting and drew up a petition to the Southern Pacific Co. asking it to extend the railroad to that town.

Ex-Senator Cornelius Cole was so prominent in public affairs as to have his return from Washington, D. C., November 29 chronicled in the daily papers.

Captain M. C. White was declared to be the oldest Pioneer living in Los Angeles. He arrived in 1828 and had lived there since.

Michael Reese, a San Francisco capitalist, was fined \$500 for battery on a tailor who had charged him 50c for sewing a button on his vest.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bigler, 67 years of age, wife of the late ex-Governor John Bigler, died suddenly in Sacramento November 15. Thus the father, mother and daughter passed away in a period of less than two years.

There was a newspaper controversy carried on by correspondents, all old timers, as to when and whose body was first buried in the New Helvetia cemetery near Sutter Fort, Sacramento. It finally resulted in the fact that it was a child named Wiemer, in January 1847. Then followed a child named Glover in February and a child of Samuel Kyburz in March 1847.

The home of Mrs. King at Washington, Nevada County, caught fire in the night of November 1. Mrs. King rescued her five small children, asleep in the house, in a heroic manner, making three trips into the burning house to do so. Her husband died and also her 16-year-old son the year before, and she was supporting herself and family by sewing and house cleaning. Little of her limited household goods were saved. The generous people of the mining town built her a new home and otherwise aided her to overcome her misfortune.

The Chinatown of Dutch Flat, Placer County, burned November 4. About fifty houses were destroyed.

(Continued on Page 16)

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GUESTS OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

"HONORED PIONEERS: TODAY, Vendome Parlor pays public homage to the noble Pioneers of the Golden State of California," said Mrs. David J. Gairaud, president, in her address of welcome to the guests of Vendome 100 assembled October 1 at its annual entertainment for the Pioneers. "When the news of Marshall's discovery of gold was heralded throughout the world, all kinds of people congregated here. In this mad rush confusion often reigned. The gentle hand of the Pioneer Mother is here recorded. Her loyalty and reassurance settled forever many doubts. The lines of our Argonauts are thinning out rapidly. In the hearts of Native Daughters they will always live. To the Californian of tomorrow they will only be memories."

"The Order of the Native Daughters of the Golden West stands for the perpetuation of the memory of the founders of the State of California. The words we speak, the praise we sing, sound tame and inane when we think of their surpassing work."

Miss Tillie Brohaska presided, and President Gage of the Santa Clara County Pioneer Society responded to Mrs. Gairaud's welcome. Other speakers were Lalter L. Bachrodt, Grandin H. Miller, A. P. Murgotten, W. F. Chipman, Judge Black. Musical numbers, dances and recitations were contributed by Mrs. M. T. Freitas, Miss Minnie Vierra, Betty Noltz, Mrs. Addie Hagen, Norma Welby, W. H. Sontheimer, Mrs. Gertrude Mathers, Mrs. Emma Wilson, Mrs. J. P. Hildreth. The program was preceded by a hot dinner, the tables being decorated with autumn leaves and red geraniums. The affair was a great success, due largely to the efforts of these committees: Program—Miss Tillie Brohaska, Mrs. David J. Gairaud. Dinner—Mmes. May Calice (chairman), R. Plamondon, John Corotto, Frank Church, Ella Jennings, Emily Warren; Misses Sadie Jefferson, Tillie Brohaska, Emma Jennings.

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The illustration shows the memorial fountain recently dedicated at San Juan, San Benito County, to the ex-service men of that place, and the committee representing San Juan Bautista Parlor No. 179 N.D.G.W., through whose efforts the fountain was erected: Clara Zanetta, Blanche Taix, Mayme Avilla, Adi Wilcox, Grace Cagney, Catherine Nyland. The Native Daughters gave benefits, collected

money from the citizens of the town, and in various other ways raised the necessary funds. They are justly proud of their work. The memorial fountain stands on the plaza, with Mission San Juan Bautista to the north, the old residence of General Castro to the west, and historic Fremont Peak in the distance to the south. The location is the most picturesque and romantic imaginable.

Vendome's autumn card party October 11 drew a capacity crowd and was a great social success. Mrs. John Corotto was general chairman of the evening. A china tea-set, the work of Mrs. Nellie Davis, is to be disposed of December 20 at a holiday card party now being arranged by the Parlor.

Heroes at Last Remembered.

Alturas—At Crooks Canyon, September 30, Alturas 159 held services in memory of the six White soldiers who, fifty-five years ago, fell in battle with Indians. The Federal Government has provided marble stones to mark the last-resting-place of these heroes: Sergeant Charles Berchett, born in Germany; Sergeant Michael Mara, born in Ireland; Private James Lyons, born in Rhode Island; Sergeant Russler, born in Germany; Private Carl Bross, born in Germany; Private James Carey, born in New Orleans. The burial-places, long unknown and unmarked, were recently located, through the efforts of George Williams of Likely, by "Big Pete," an Indian who, as a small boy, witnessed the burial of the soldiers.

Grand Vice-president Catherine E. Gloster, Colonel William Thompson and E. C. Bonner gave interesting addresses, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Amack. Ex-service men sounded taps and fired volleys.

History Work Commended.

Oroville—After a day of entertainment, Grand President Amy V. McAvoy, on the occasion of her official visit to Gold of Ophir 190, October 17, was entertained at an elaborate banquet. Mrs. McAvoy, a splendid speaker and a woman of great personality, received loud applause at the conclusion of an address during which she reviewed the origin and purpose of the Order; the work of the local Parlor, and the success it has had in the collection of historic articles, were highly complimented by the speaker. During the evening one candidate was initiated, Mrs. Florence Boyle, accompanied by Mrs. Stella Hanson, rendered several solos, and presentations were made to the Grand President, the initiate, Irene Ethel Lund, and Lila Montoux, president of the Parlor.

Florence Boyle, chairman of the committee in charge, reports that Gold of Ophir's hope-chest, containing 100 hand-made articles, will be given away at the annual Northern California Orange and Olive Exposition at Oroville, the last of November and first of December. Proceeds from the chest will go to the fund being raised by the local Native Daughters and Native Sons to erect their own home, which will contain quarters in which to preserve and exhibit the pioneer relics now being accumulated.

Members of Gold of Ophir gathered recently at

the home of Florence Boyle, for a surprise shower in honor of Stella Strang-Hanson, the Parlor's latest bride. Mrs. Hanson, an accomplished musician, entertained with many musical numbers. The Boyle home was a mass of flowers, the African mariole predominating. Dainty refreshments were served.

First President Remembered.

Vallejo—Past presidents' night was the occasion for an elaborate affair in Vallejo 195. After the

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present officers had initiated two candidates, the former presidents occupied the several stations. The first president, Mrs. Jeanne Ostello, read a detailed history of the Parlor, which was organized February 24, 1912. At the banquet board, Mrs. Ostello, who was also the organizer of the Parlor, was presented with a handsome purse. Mrs. Mary Belair making the address.

Piedmont Drill Team Retires.

Oakland—September 29, the drill team of Piedmont 87 celebrated its tenth anniversary, and also its retirement from active service, with a turkey dinner at the home of Captain Winifred Hester. The decorations were of red and white, the team's colors. Dancing followed the dinner, and at a late hour all departed, to meet socially in the future. This was also the occasion of a farewell to Miss Hilmas Anderson, soon to be married and to reside in Los Angeles. "Cupid" says that two more members of the team are to be married, and that their husbands will be Native Sons.

Piedmont drill team was organized March 16, 1913, and it appeared at many functions; at all times it responded to the call of both Native Sons and Native Daughters for assistance. In 1914 the team gave an exhibition drill at the Oakland Grand Parlor, and in 1915 won the silver trophy for competitive drilling at the world's exposition in San Francisco. To all the drill-teams organized since its advent, Piedmont extends its best wishes.

Are They Awake?

San Rafael—Marinita 195 held a successful card party October 1. After the awarding of prizes, refreshments were served. "Marinita has always been known as a wideawake Parlor," says Antionette Hecht, chairman publicity committee. "Well, just keep your eye on this department of The Grizzly Bear for the next two months and you will find out that is well said. Bridal showers will be in demand. Would you say they were awake or asleep?—the brides, I mean."

District Meeting.

Asilomar (Monterey County)—The second annual get-together meeting of the Parlor in District No. 31 (Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties), comprising Aleli 102, Junipero 141, Santa Cruz 26, El Pajaro 35, Copa de Oro 105, San Juan Bautista 179, was held here October 13 and 14. Delegations began to arrive Saturday afternoon, and all had assembled in time for dinner at 6:30. At 8 p. m. the session was called to order by D.D.G.P. Justina Moran-Lewis of Hollister, who extended a cordial welcome.

An impromptu corps of officers from Junipero, San Juan Bautista and Copa de Oro, with Past Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael filling the station of president, rendered the opening ceremonies in a capable manner, after which there was an interesting discussion of the work as rendered. Aleli and Junipero exemplified the balloting and closing ceremonies in a particularly pleasing manner; an intensely instructive discussion of those phases of the ritualistic ceremonies followed. Those participating in this pleasurable meeting declared it to be most profitable and productive of food for thought.

After the business session, an entertaining program was rendered. The sweet voiced singer of Junipero furnished several pleasing vocal solos. Aleli gave an enjoyable and amusing musical comedy sketch, while members of Copa de Oro contributed a pantomimic performance entitled "And the Lamp Went Out." Light refreshments and a happy social hour closed a very pleasant evening. Sunday, all enjoyed breakfast and luncheon at Asilomar, the morning and afternoon hours being whiled away with the pleasure of the beach. Past Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael of San Jose and Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty of San Francisco were present to enjoy the gathering, while Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs of Hollister acted as chairman of arrangements.

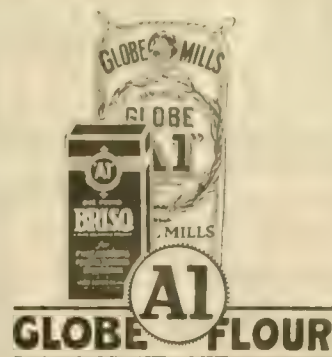
Reception for Newly-weds.

Oakland—In honor of its new brides, Aleli 106 held a reception October 2 which was attended by about 100 members, who welcomed the newly-weds and extended congratulations. Entertainment was furnished by the social committee, the main feature being a mock-wedding ceremony, cleverly performed and affording much amusement. Refreshments were served, and at the banquet table each bride was presented with a gift, and responded with a word of thanks to the members of the Parlor.

Cat Moulding Proves Interesting.

Stockton—Fifty members of Joaquin 5 entered into a spirit of merry making at one of the loveliest autumn parties ever held by the Parlor. The large hall was most artistically decorated with Yolo maize in baskets tied with yellow and black streamers,

(Continued on Page 19)



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NATIVE SON FUNDS FOR THE RELIEF of the earthquake sufferers in Japan, contributed largely by Subordinate Parlors and individual members of the Order at the solicitation of Grand President William J. Hayes, were considerably augmented the past month. At the time the September Grizzly Bear went to press \$2,115.30 had been contributed to the fund; since then Grand Secretary John T. Regan received \$342.10 additional, making a total of \$2,457.40 contributed through the Order of Native Sons. Following is a list of the new contributors:

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Colusa No. 69	10.00
Ukiah No. 71	26.60
Las Positas No. 96, Livermore	10.00
Glen Ellen No. 102	5.00
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Gabilan No. 132, Castroville	20.00
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Fruitvale No. 252, Oakland	25.00
INDIVIDUALS:	
J. H. Bastein (Pacific 10)	2.50
John F. Comyns (Pacific 10)	5.00
Alonzo Mason (Pacific 10)	5.00
Walter Muhlmann (Pacific 10)	2.00
Charles Roberts (Pacific 10)	1.00

Grand Total \$2,457.40
Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W. (Orville) and Hydraulic Parlor No. 56 N.S.G.W. (Nevada City) contributed, respectively, \$10 and \$25 through the Red Cross.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 13)

Klotz's mill and sash factory was burned east of Redding, Shasta County, November 22, causing a loss of \$100,000.

The Central Pacific roundhouse at Rocklin, Placer County, was burned November 27. Nine locomotives were damaged and ten box cars destroyed.

Henry & Co.'s furniture store in San Francisco was destroyed by fire November 25, causing an \$80,000 loss.

A Baptist minister in Oakland was found guilty of having made promiscuous love at divers times to several widows and young women of his flock and expelled by the trustees from the church pastorate. He soon had another church at Vallejo, Solano County.

Vasquez's Gang at Work.

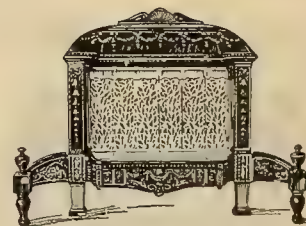
A citizen of San Francisco returned home unexpectedly one evening and found a sea captain entertaining his wife. He "licked" the captain, upset a coal oil lamp, set his house on fire and caused an alarm that brought seven fire engines to the scene, all inside of ten minutes. It was considered quick work.

Robert Masterson of Salinas, Monterey County, learning from his wife that a neighbor had been making love to her, took a double-barreled shotgun loaded with bird shot and, infuriated, went after him. He came upon him working in his garden in a stooping position. He fired both barrels of the shotgun, hitting the lovmaker where it made it uncomfortable to either sit down or lie upon his back for some time. Masterson was arrested, but had the moral support of the community.

November 10 seven masked men appeared at Jones' store at Mesquido, on the San Joaquin. They bound and gagged eight men and robbed them and the storekeeper of about \$800. They were believed to be part of Vasquez's gang.

November 12 two Mexicans robbed and murdered a sheep herder near New Idria. Chavis, a companion of Vasquez, was recognized as one of them. The other desperado was captured and hung from the limb of a tree by a posse of citizens.

In the evening of November 29 highwaymen near



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Visalia, Tulare County, stopped the stage and took away the express box containing a large amount of coin. A posse in pursuit overtook and arrested one of the robbers about thirty miles from the place.

In a dispute over a land title at Pescadero, San Mateo County, November 8, Harvey Green was shot and killed and Wm. Dew and Alex. McLean, who headed the attacking party, wounded. The citizens of Pescadero held a meeting and notified the persons concerned to leave the county before noon of the next day and never return. The shooters were arrested, taken to Redwood City, and there dismissed by the examining judge. They were again arrested, and were at last accounts in jail.

Wm. Mettler, constable at Tehachapi, Kern County, November 7 in attempting to arrest a Mexican named Francisco Gomez was shot and killed by him. Gomez escaped.

A vigilance committee was organized by the citizens of Gilroy, Santa Clara County, to rid the town of undesirable characters, and an exodus of gamblers and such began. One obstreperous individual, refusing to go, was escorted out of town, tarred and feathered and then let go.

A Central Pacific conductor received a telegram from a peace officer asking if on his train was a man 5 feet 10 inches high, 160 pounds in weight, with black hair, mustache and side whiskers, and a very bad breath. The conductor replied there was a man aboard answering the description, except he had not had time to sample his breath.

Homesick Englishman Commits Suicide.

Two brothers named John and Joshua Barton, November 2 at Hawk's Corner, near Lodi, San Joaquin County, quarreled and fought. Joshua, after being seriously stabbed, shot and killed John.

John Moore, a clerk in a store at Nicasio, Marin County, stepped out to hold the horses of a team stopped in front of the store by a customer who went in to trade November 1. The team took fright and ran away. Moore was knocked down, fell beneath the wagon, and was killed.

James Burns, 14 years old, November 10 at Downieville, Sierra County, was attending a derrick in a hydraulic mine and had his sleeve catch in the machinery. His right arm was torn off and he was otherwise dangerously injured.

A high trestle being built on the railroad line five miles from Sausalito, Marin County, was blown down November 8 by a high north wind, and a gang of carpenters precipitated to the ground. John Fahey and Richard Durnan were killed, and several others injured.

Mrs. McKenzie, wife of the proprietor of the National Hotel, San Diego, November 16 started a fire in the stove with kerosene. The can exploded, and she was burned to death.

While men were burning stubble on a field near Walnut Creek, Contra Costa County, November 4, Marion Webb, 2 years old, got too near, his clothing caught fire, and he was fatally burned.

Charles Dodge, a prominent citizen of San Francisco, died suddenly November 14. Joseph Farrody, an old and bosom friend, on learning of the sad event immediately committed suicide. They were buried side by side.

An Englishman named Baily, lately arrived, became so homesick he threw himself in front of the wheels of a lumber wagon descending the Ash Springs grade in Kern County and his head was mashed into a pulp November 22. He had hid in the brush by the side of the road until the wagon came along.

Mrs. L. Connolly, November 24 near Banta, San Joaquin County, was thrown from a horse and killed.

Wm. Blythe, a miner in the Idaho Mine, Grass Valley, Nevada County, was killed November 3 while being hoisted in the bucket, by a rock falling down the shaft and striking him.

A picnic party on Howell Mountain, near Saint Helena, Napa County, November 24 was returning with a four-horse team. It ran away, upset the wagon, and badly injured Mrs. Vanderlip, Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Von Tassell.

New Year Celebration—Sacramento is to celebrate the advent of 1924 with a festival given under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, commencing December 29 and terminating New Year Day.

THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

IS REGULARLY ON SALE:

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315 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.

Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

of The Grizzly Bear Magazine published Monthly
(Insert title of publication.)
at Los Angeles, California, For OCTOBER 1, 1923.
(Name of post office.)
(State whether for April 1 or October 1.)
State of California } ss
County of Los Angeles }

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Clarence M. Hunt who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the

Managing Editor of the Grizzly Bear Magazine and that the following is, to the best of his (State whether editor, publisher, business manager or owner) (Insert title of publication)

knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: NAME OF— POST-OFFICE ADDRESS
Publisher, Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., (Inc.) Los Angeles, Calif.

Managing Editor, Clarence M. Hunt, Los Angeles, Calif.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock).

The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a corporation, is the owner. 1261 shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names all stockholders, and amount stock held by each, attached hereto.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is— (This information is required from daily publications only.)

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1923.

[Seal]

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
(My commission expires Jan. 24, 1925.)

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Following is the list of Stockholders of the Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, incorporated, as shown by the Stock Ledger, September 27, 1923:

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MONTREY COUNTY.

Ateli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergachicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Frankie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eachol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Seminary st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Kelch, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 303, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Clara Palmer, Rec. Sec.; Mae Mielenz, Fin. Sec.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W., AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie E. Clark, Rec. Sec.; Lena Calanan, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Louise E. Wales, Rec. Sec., 369 Mill st.; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Sara Rablin, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 188, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Lasswell, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagle Hall; Bertha O. Burns, Rec. Sec., P. O. box 555; Estella Krieger, Fin. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Verbenia Phelps Hall, Rec. Sec.; Rhoda A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Emma Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Genevieve Kiernan, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Mamie McCormick, Rec. Sec., 1208 32d st.

Fern, No. 123, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Curry, Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Fritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 113, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3257 2d ave.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2833 34th st.

Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.; Fanny Carr, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ethel Miller, Rec. Sec.; Manfred Durant, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gertrude Breen, Rec. Sec.; Lydia Abbe, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Moose Hall, 914 7th st.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway; Dr. Louise O. Heilborn, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mary G. Liddle, Rec. Sec., 2262B Market st.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2304 28th st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith, Fin. Sec., 4096 18th st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 656 Douglass st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec.; San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Foley, Fin. Sec.; San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1920 Sutter st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursday, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Henrietta C. Wiese, Fin. Sec., 717 Scott st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Marion S. Day, Rec. Sec., 8786 20th st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 108, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Oberlich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer-smith, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rueter, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell E. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brance Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 8265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. McCarty, Rec. Sec., 788 Clementina st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 3829 25th st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Ignace Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr.; Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Native Sons of the Golden West

HISTORIC NAPA VALLEY LANDMARK

WILL BE PRESERVED BY NATIVES.

NAPA CITY—THE NATIVE SONS OF Napa County, represented by Saint Helena 53, Napa 62 and Calistoga 86, are now the possessors of the historic Bale mill, near Saint Helena. Mrs. Sarah A. Lyman having conveyed it to trustees representing the Parlor—Robert L. Brown and George C. Gosling of Napa, Past Grand President Bismarck Bruck and Paul R. Alexander of Saint Helena, Felix Salmina Jr. and Ralph Williams of Calistoga. The deed provides that the trustees "shall hold and use said property in accordance with the ideals and purposes of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West; that the old mill, now standing on said premises, shall be restored and kept in a state of repair sufficient to prevent its destruction by the elements, and maintain same in a condition to be viewed as a landmark of an early industry of the Pioneers of Napa County."

The cost of restoring the old mill is estimated at \$2,500. Of this amount the Grand Parlor has contributed \$500, and each Parlor has appointed a committee to raise \$700. The collection of the necessary funds has been undertaken, and the restoration work will proceed without delay as soon as the money is available, early in November, it is predicted.

The Bale mill is situated in the Napa Valley, on the highway between Saint Helena and Calistoga. It was built in 1846. The cogwheels of wood and the millstones of burrs were taken from surrounding hills. The first grain raised in the Napa Valley, in 1848, was milled there. About three days were required to prepare a grist of ten bushels.

Alameda County Parlor Picnic.

Oakland—The thirteen Native Son and ten Native Daughter Parlor of Alameda County had a great reunion and picnic at Neptune beach October 6. The proceeds went to the joint Parlor's charity fund. Two hundred home-made cakes were supplied by the Native Daughters, and prizes were distributed.

Arrangements were in the hands of a central committee composed of J. Ashton Flinn (chairman), Miss Helen Ring (secretary), Mrs. Maud Wagner (treasurer), and the following representatives from the several Parlor: Native Sons—E. A. McElroy, Athens; Roy Rheinhardt, Berkeley; Henry Barton, Estudillo; F. F. Hawes, Washington; A. T. Sousa Jr., Alameda; Marvin Cooney, Brooklyn; William Knight, Eden; Fred Muller, Piedmont; A. A. Siligo, Fruitvale; Clyde Calvin, Haley; L. L. Steele, Oakland; William Welch, Claremont; J. Nolan, Bay View. Native Daughters—Maudie Sutton, Argonaut; Elsie Gesken, Bear Flag; Mrs. Mary Tuttle, El Cerezo; Josephine McKenney, Brooklyn; Henrietta M. Doble, Hayward; Mrs. Carrie Redmayne, Bahia Vista; May Ward, Piedmont; Mrs. May Cronin, Encinal; Pauline Clue, Fruitvale; Josephine Loomis, Bayside.

Novel Interest Creating Plan.

Lodi—Lodi 18 has inaugurated a novel plan to increase attendance at the meetings. The membership has been divided into two teams, the Cinnamons and the Grizzlies, and each is striving to have

the greatest number of points when the contest closes at the year's end. Points are given for attendance, program, "stunts," and dues collected. A "stunt" meeting is featured the last meeting-night of each month.

September 27 was "strangers' night," and a special effort was made to get out the old-timers. Various clever "stunts" were put over, and George McNoble of Stockton gave a scholarly talk on the Order's future outlook, while M. O. Holt delivered an interesting address on "Gold." Refreshments were served. Grand Third Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, a member of the Parlor, being away on official business connected with the Order, a telegram was sent him, extending felicitations and expressing regret at his inability to be present.

Membership Standing Largest Parlor.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlor having a membership of over 400 October 19, as follows, together with their membership figures December 31:

Parlor and No.	Oct. 19	Dec. 31	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109	1260	962	298
Stockton 7	960	1000	40
Castro 232	691	622	69
Rincon 72	660	604	56
Piedmont 120	638	603	35
South San Francisco 157	627	610	17
Twin Peaks 214	600	527	73
Stanford 76	555	557	2
Sacramento 3	524	531	7
Pacific 10	492	489	3
California 1	478	464	14
Sunset 26	448	464	16
Arrowhead 110	439	426	13
Mission 38	430	424	6
Napa 62	428	411	17
Presidio 194	412	395	17
Los Angeles 45	410	260	150
San Francisco 49	406	416	10
Total gains and losses	768	75

Historic Spot Visited.

Oroville—For the second time this year members of Argonaut 8 and Gold of Ophir 190 N.D.G.W. journeyed to the mountain home of J. T. and P. J. Binet at Clipper Mills, for the week end. The home of the Binet brothers is situated at quite a historic spot, being the site of one of the first sawmills in Butte County; their father located there in 1850. Among many of the pioneer relics given into the keeping of Florence Boyle, who has charge of the local collection, was an oxen-yoke used to cross the plains in 1850, also part of a prairie-schooner.

About twenty of the members went up the night before to help prepare the venison stew, Al Blum being the successful hunter. Long tables had been built in a shady little nook along the stream that in former days turned the water-wheel in the old sawmill. During the afternoon swimming, hiking, fishing and hunting were enjoyed. In the evening all gathered on the roomy veranda of the Binet home to listen to radio concerts, a radio having been installed by Al Blum, and also to the violin

solos of Mr. Binet. Between fifty and sixty members made the trip. Besides having a real outing, each member realized he or she had learned more of the great work of the pioneer fathers and mothers. As to the hosts, it can only be said, "you surely know how to do it!"

Homeless Children's Benefit.

Oakland—Piedmont 120's membership committee, James J. Dignan chairman, is making fine progress; a large class of candidates were initiated October 4, 150 members, appropriately costumed and led by the Parlor's band, Herman Hulen leader, participated in the Dons' parade. With Piedmont 87 N.D.G.W., the Parlor held a Hallowe'en party October 25; all of the old-time games were indulged in; M. H. Weber and Betty K. Meinert headed the respective committees.

Richard M. Hamb, treasurer of the Parlor and chairman of the Alameda County Homeless Children Committee, announced that a Spanish masque ball, for the benefit of the children, will be held at the Municipal Auditorium November 15.

Flags for High School.

Fortuna—Despite the heavy rain, 300 people gathered at the local theater October 5 to witness the presentation of American and State (Bear) Flags to the Fortuna high-school by Fortuna 218. Secretary C. W. Seffens presided, and the presentation address was delivered by Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney.

The program consisted of orchestral selections and vocal numbers by students of the school, and moving pictures, including a travelogue of the Redwood highway, from Crescent City, Del Norte County, to Sausalito, Marin County.

Assistance in Distress.

Berkeley—Immediately following the recent conflagration Berkeley 210 passed a resolution granting financial assistance to all members of the Parlor who lost their homes—\$100 to the married men and \$50 to the single ones.

Entertains and Visits.

San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais 64 had as visitors September 24 a large delegation from Hesperian 137 (San Francisco). Walter Grady, president 64, extended the Parlor's welcome, and A. D. Schmuki, president 137, responded for the visitors. Among those who contributed to the evening's enjoyment were "Grandpa" Roxburg, George Wood, Ray Smith, "Shivering" Bolling, Gus Ritter, F. Indig, A. Kellog, Al. Carlson, W. Smith, Al. Carroll, "Sunshine Pete" Sundberg. Refreshments were served.

Several Mount Tamalpais members visited Petaluma, September 21, and the Parlor's officers exemplified the ritual for the benefit of a class of Petaluma 27 candidates. After refreshments dancing was indulged in.

Annual Masquerade a Success.

Oakland—Oakland 50 gave its second annual masquerade ball Columbus Day, October 12. Special entertainment features were introduced. Members of Bahia Vista 167 N.D.G.W. assisted in making the affair a grand success. The arrangements committee was: Edward Murphy (chairman), William Crosby, Edward Mukych, Al. Christofini, Lester Steele, Otto Egenberger, District Attorney Ezra D. Decoto, Past Grand Presidents Harry G. Williams and Robert M. Fitzgerald.

\$500 for Mission Restoration.

San Diego—The six-day "Pioneer Day" celebration of San Diego 108, given to raise funds with which to restore San Diego Mission, was a grand success in every way except financially. But about \$500 was netted, to add to the \$6,000 already subscribed. An effort will now be made to raise the balance of the required funds through solicitation.

The Parlor has presented to the Memorial junior high-school a 10x16-foot State (Bear) Flag, which has been placed in the auditorium alongside the American Flag. Edgar A. Hasting, member of the Parlor and the school board, made the presentation address. A committee composed of A. V. Mayrhofer (chairman), Eugene Daney Jr., Virgil Bruschi Jr., Stephen Dove and Daniel Shaffer arranged for the presentation.

Arranging New Year Eve Ball.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead 110 has a committee at work making arrangements for a grand ball New Year Eve in the new municipal auditorium. It

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LOS ANGELES

GRAND DIRECTOR'S SALARY TO CEASE

SAN FRANCISCO.—THE BOARD OF GRAND Officers, N.S.G.W., met April 13, the following being in attendance: Grand President William J. Hayes, who presided; Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Seth Millington Jr., E. Frank Garrison, Charles A. Thompson, Charles L. Dodge, John S. Ramsay. Considerable routine business was transacted; following is a summary of the matters of importance:

Congressman Arthur M. Free (Observatory 100) of San Jose, thanked the Order for the set of flags, American and State (Bear), presented the California State Society in Washington, D. C.

A letter from Merl Davis, addressed to Grand President Hayes, regarding a proposed Oriental survey in California, was read and ordered filed. [The Board had previously declined to sanction this survey, which is a part of the pro-Japs' program to Japanize this state. The Order of Native Sons has already accumulated sufficient evidence to convince any loyal American that the Japs are a menace.—Editor.]

A letter from Assemblyman Percy G. West (Sunset 26) of Sacramento, addressed to Grand Director McEnerney, suggesting the placing of a memorial in the new S. P. station in the Capital City, was referred to the Grand Director to obtain further information and report at the Board's next meeting.

Grand Secretary Regan reported that, upon request, he had checked the list of contributors to the homeless children fund collected by Junior Past Grand President Harry G. Williams during his term, and found the total amount received to date to be \$5,130.11. The list of donors was submitted and ordered filed.

Grand President Hayes reported on the Board's activities, which have been chronicled in this and previous issues of The Grizzly Bear. At his suggestion, Grand Trustee Millington was delegated to attend the opening session of the American Legion's national convention, in San Francisco, and present a floral offering with the Order's greetings.

Motions were passed, that in future all invitations for dedications must be filed at least sixty days before the scheduled date, and that the Board will abide strictly by the rule that the grand officers will not exemplify the ritual for classes of less than fifty.

Grand Vice-presidents Lynch and Cutler and Grand Trustee Garrison were appointed a committee to carefully examine all the insurance data and report their findings at the Board's next meeting.

Grand Vice-president Cutler presented a motion, seconded by Grand Trustee Millington, that "on and after January 1, 1924, we no longer make payments for salary or expenses of the Grand Director." Upon roll-call, the vote was as follows: Ayes—Hayes, Lynch, Cutler, Millington, Thompson, Dodge—6. Noes—Ramsay—1. Not voting—McEnerney, Regan—2. Absent—Welch, Williams, Garrison, Sweetser, Postel—5.

At 6:50 p. m., the Board adjourned to the call of the Grand President.

promises to be the greatest social event in this city's history. This is Arrowhead's first of a series of entertainments to raise funds with which to entertain the 1925 Grand Parlor which, it is expected, will be awarded San Bernardino at the Sacramento Grand Parlor in May.

Would Consolidate.

Alton—At meetings October 4 of Golden Star 88 and Fortuna 218, attended by Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, the Parlor voted to petition Grand President William J. Hayes for permission to consolidate.

If the petition be granted, the consolidated membership will operate under the name of Golden Star 88, and the meeting-place will be Alton, six miles from Fortuna.

Get State Positions.

Sacramento—Governor Friend W. Richardson has appointed Past Grand President Walter D. Wagner, for several years active in the development of Merced County, director of state institutions. Wagner has come here to assume his duties.

Dr. Junius B. Harris, a member of Sunset 26 (Sacramento) has been named by the Governor a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners.

Good Showing—The annual output of Fresno's 130 factories is \$72,883,391, or \$560,656 per factory, says an industrial survey just completed; 5,618 persons are employed, with an average per capita wage of \$1,625.

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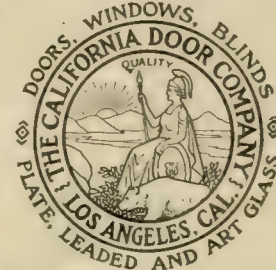
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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

WILLIAM H. RYAN, NATIVE OF Massachusetts, 93; came around the Horn to California in the sailing vessel "Ark" in 1849; his first stop was at San Francisco, where he was identified with the Vigilantes and was one of the old fire "boys;" joined the Comstock rush into Nevada State, and in 1863 went to Alpine County, where he remained until 1874, when he located in San Luis Obispo County; died at Arroyo Grande.

Philip Mathews, native of New York, nearly 78; in 1849, at 3 years of age, came via Cape Horn; first stopped at Trinidad, Humboldt County, for a year, and then resided in Siskiyou, Shasta, Lassen and Modoc Counties, later returning to Humboldt; died at Arcata, survived by four children.

Mrs. Caroline E. J. Hill, native of Virginia, 83; in 1855 settled in Grass Valley, Nevada County, where she died; four children survive.

Judge Andrew J. King, native of Georgia, 90; came via the southern route in 1852 and was prominent in civic and political affairs of the southern part of the state; died at Los Angeles, survived by a wife and three children. Deceased was San Bernardino's first county clerk; in 1859 was elected to the State Assembly; in Los Angeles, he conducted the "News" from 1865 to 1870, was city attorney, 1866 and 1867, and county judge, 1869.

Mrs. Caroline McKay, native of Maine, 83; came in 1855 and for many years made her home in San Francisco; died at Berkeley, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Martha Lowrey, native of Missouri, 81; crossed the plains in 1856; died at Freestone, Sonoma County.

Thomas Orr, native of Scotland, 92; came across the plains in 1851 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Shingle Springs, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Minnie Helman, native of Germany, 83; came in 1848 and settled in Sonoma County; died near Petaluma, survived by seven children.

Charles Dodge, native of Illinois, 81; came in 1856; died at Arcata, Humboldt County.

Mrs. Alexander Campbell, 83; came via the Isthmus in 1853 and resided in San Francisco and Los Angeles; died at the former city, survived by a son.

Henry Clay Moore, native of Maine, 83; came in 1855 and resided in San Francisco for many years; died at Berkeley, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Sallie M. Barnes-Plaskett, native of Ohio, 96; came via the Isthmus in 1852; died at Salinas, Monterey County; seven children survive.

Antone Abrao, native of Portugal, 69; as a six-months-old infant, came in 1854 and settled in Contra Costa County; died at Richmond, survived by a wife and nine children.

Mrs. Ida M. Shuster-Sparks, native of Missouri, 72; crossed the plains in 1854 and resided in Mendocino and Sonoma Counties; died at Santa Rosa, survived by ten children.

John Galway, native of Canada, 91; came in 1856 and after three years spent in Alameda and Trinity Counties went East, but returned in 1859 via Panama, and in 1865 settled in the Livermore Valley section of Alameda County; died at Livermore City, survived by six children.

Mrs. Matilda Curr-Hirleman, native of Kentucky, 80; came in 1852 and settled in San Francisco, where she died, survived by four children.

J. H. Braly, 89; came in 1849 and resided in San Jose, Fresno, San Diego and Los Angeles; died at the latter city, survived by three children.

Mrs. Ignacio Wilson, native of Mexico, 100; came in 1853 and settled in Tuolumne County; died at Sonora.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Addison H. Baldwin, native of New York, 84; since 1863 a resident of San Francisco, where he died; a wife and four children survive.

John W. More, native of New York, 90; since 1863 a Yuba County resident; died near Franklin Corners, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Benjamin Haynes, native of Maine, 82; came in 1867 and resided in Placer, Lake, Tuolumne and San Joaquin Counties; died at French Camp, survived by three children.

B. F. Colton, native of Illinois; since 1861 a Sacramento County resident; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Mary C. Orme, 85; since 1867 a Los Angeles City resident; died at Fresno, survived by a son.

James Johnson, native of Denmark, 75; since 1867 a Stanislaus County resident; died at Santa Cruz, survived by a wife.

Adam Theuysen, native of Bavaria; came in 1865; died at San Leandro, Alameda County, survived by a son.

James Ward, native of Ireland; fifty-five years a resident of Vallejo, Solano County, where he died; six children survive.

Captain John Ross, native of Scotland, 75; died at San Francisco, his home for fifty-seven years.

H. Benton Scott, native of Illinois, 79; came in 1864; died at Point Arena, Mendocino County, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Joanna G. Summers, native of Tennessee, 85; a Stanislaus County resident for more than fifty years; died at Modesto, survived by a daughter.

Allen Forster, native of Michigan, 88; came in 1860 and for the past fifty-four years resided in Monterey County; died at Salinas, survived by four children.

Leonard Bernard, native of Maine, 67; settled in Mendocino County in 1866; died at Fort Bragg, survived by a wife and a son.

Mrs. Ursula Trebilcock, native of England, 88; came in 1861 and after two years' residence in Sierra County settled in Nevada County; died near Grass Valley, survived by three children.

Robert Tyler Polk, native of Missouri, 71; came in 1864 and resided in Napa and Lake Counties; died at San Francisco, survived by two sons.

John Robert Blake, native of New York, 77; came in 1864 and long resided in Sonoma County; died at Bloomfield, survived by three children.

Mrs. Duncan MacKerricher, native of Canada, 79; came in 1864 and settled in Mendocino County; died at Fort Bragg, survived by a husband and six children.

Mrs. Caroline Elizabeth Arfsten, native of Germany, 78; came in 1867; died at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, survived by three children.

Robert Baker, native of Iowa, 83; came in 1868 and settled in Tulare County; died at Porterville,

survived by a daughter.

Richard W. Branson; born while his parents were crossing the plains to California in 1862, and long resided in Mariposa County; died at Ripon, Stanislaus County, survived by a wife.

In Memoriam

WILLIAM E. O'CONNOR.

At the meeting in San Francisco, October 13, of the Board of Grand Officers, the following resolution, presented by Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The hand of death has removed from the membership of our beloved Order the name of William E. O'Connor of Stockton Parlor No. 7; and whereas, Brother O'Connor was ever a true and loyal Native Son who loved the State and the Order and gave his time and best efforts in their behalf; now, be it

Resolved, That this Board of Grand Officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West, conscious of the great loss the Order has sustained, and ever remembering his lovable character, his genial presence, his kindly disposition, do hereby express the high esteem in which he was held by the Order, and we extend to his devoted wife our heartfelt sympathy in her hour of bereavement.

T. B. REARDAN.

Whereas, In the infinite wisdom of Almighty God, our friend and brother, T. B. Reardan, has passed on to take up his duties in the heavenly parlor on high; and whereas, in the passing of Brother T. B. Reardan, Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W. has lost one of its most loyal members; now therefore, be it

Resolved, That the members of Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W. extend our most heartfelt sympathy to the members of T. B. Reardan's family in this, their sad hour of bereavement, and sincerely pray that their sorrow may be tempered in the thought that God, in His infinite mercy, knows best; and be it further resolved, that our charter be draped in mourning and that Argonaut Parlor at its next regular meeting close in loving respect to the memory of our departed brother; and be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the members of Brother T. B. Reardan's family, that a copy be published in The Grizzly Bear Magazine, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of Argonaut Parlor No. 8.

Respectfully submitted in F. L. C.

CYRIL R. MACDONALD,

G. H. NISBET,

J. A. TOLAND.

Committee.

Oroville, October 17, 1923.

THOMAS J. LINEHAN.

On August 20, 1923, our brother, Thomas J. Linehan, was taken from our midst and our heads are bowed in sorrow and our hearts are heavy with grief over the loss of a true friend and a loyal Native Son. Yet, though his life in the flesh is ended and we shall see no more his cheery smile nor hear his words of encouragement in our council chambers, we are consoled with the thought of his everlasting life of peace in the Heavenly Parlor on High, where all is serene and there is no pain.

Oft times in the future will his name be mentioned by those of us who knew him and loved him for his paternal devotion, sincerity of purpose, kindly disposition, his love of uprightness and honesty and his attachment for

California, the state that gave him birth. To his children, especially his daughter who held the first place in his heart, we extend our sympathy, and for ourselves, we reserve a memory ever green.

JAMES LICK PARLOR No. 242, N.S.G.W.

San Francisco, September 27, 1923.

F. A. MCCOY.

To the Officers and Members of Diamond Parlor No. 246, Native Sons of the Golden West: We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions to the memory of F. A. McCoy, father of Brother George McCoy, respectfully submit the following:

Be it resolved, That we extend the sincere sympathy of the Parlor to the bereaved son, in his hour of affliction, and sincerely pray that his sorrow may be tempered in the thought that God, in His infinite mercy, knows best; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

Sincerely and Fraternal Yours,

J. E. WILLIAMSON,

CLAS. W. SAYAGE,

JOHN M. McGLASHAN,

Committee.

Pittsburg, September 14, 1923.

PROMINENT NATIVE SONS PASS ON.

Suisun—W. A. Newcum, charter member of Solano Parlor No. 39 N.S.G.W., died September 26 at Sacramento, where he had resided many years, at the age of 65. A wife survives. Deceased was for many years editor of the "Solano Republican," and for a long time was connected with the United States Land Office in the Capital City.

Saint Helena—Dr. Frank D. Watkins, member of Saint Helena Parlor No. 53 N.S.G.W., and well known throughout Napa County, died at Napa City, October 5. He was a native of Michigan Bluff, Placer County, aged nearly 56. From 1898, when he graduated from the University of California, until 1907 deceased practiced his profession here, locating in Napa City in the latter year.

Suisun—W. B. Connelly, member of Solano Parlor No. 39 N.S.G.W., died suddenly at Sacramento, while visiting the State Fair, at the age of 64. He is survived by a wife and seven children. Deceased was well known throughout Solano County, and had served two terms as supervisor.

Oroville—Dr. T. B. Reardan, one of Butte County's best-known physicians, died suddenly September 28. He was a native of Marysville, aged 63, and was affiliated with Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W. Surviving are a wife and two sons.

There is gold, and a multitude of rubies: but the lips of knowledge are a precious jewel.—Bible.

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NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

five members. The group was organized by the Grizzly Bear, and an excellent program was given. Honored guests included: Mrs. A. J. Jones, "Mother," Jerome Brown, President of the Elmer Graham Club, D.D.G.P., and others. Songs were rendered by Miss Mae Webb, and Sister Mary Ann, and Miss Graham recited poems. The program concluded with a song. In charge of the affair were Josephine Simpson, Elizabeth Smith, Christine Rayburn, and others. The Association is in a prosperous condition and receiving new members at a rapid rate.

Hallowe'en Guests of Native Sons.

Oakland, December 18.—The Native Sons of America during October 18, 1923, gave the Parlor to be in splendid condition. A successful whist party was held October 18, 1923. Mrs. Betty Mott as chairman. October 25 the native sons gave guests of Piedmont 124 N.S.G.W. at a delightful Hallowe'en party. The October social evening was well attended. Mrs. Frances Radtke and President Mae C. Ward entertained with songs, assisted by Miss Carol Marden, at the piano. D.D.G.P. May Barthold and Past Grand President A.H.H.L. Mosher favored with well chosen and clever remarks.

Piedmont has appointed a committee composed of Mrs. Greta Marden, chairman, D.D.G.P. A.H.H.L. Mosher, Gertrude Morrison, Harriet Emerson, Ramona Bing and Helen King to arrange for a cabaret dance November 8.

Membership and Interest Increase.

San Jose.—San Jose N.S. is enjoying phenomenal growth in membership; several large classes have already been received this term. The average attendance has increased wonderfully the past six months; every meeting sees the hall well filled with enthusiastic members. The social affairs are numerous, and keep the members interested. A barbecue for members and their families held in Alvin Rock Park recently proved a very jolly affair and brought together members who had not been out for a long time. Admission Day found 81 strong in numbers in the big parade in San Francisco. Costumed in orange and black, each accompanied by a Native Son from San Jose 22 in classy white suit, their appearance was very effective.

The annual reception for the Pioneers of Santa Clara County was a very brilliant affair. A delicious hot luncheon was served at noon, followed by an excellent program which included interesting speeches by a number of pioneers. Preparations are under way for a bazar in November, this being the first financial endeavor of the term. The joint committee of the San Jose Parlor of Native Sons and Daughters for the homeless children is arranging for a grand ball, in the near future to raise funds as San Jose's contribution to this commendable project; 81 is always ready to do its share in this work. A Hallowe'en party, that proved a notable event and brought out a large crowd, was given October 25.

Moonlight Picnic Enjoyable Function.

Hollister.—Members of Copia de Oro have expressed their sympathy for the unfortunate victims of the Japanese disaster by a substantial donation to the Red Cross Japanese relief fund. Members of the Parlor and their friends were guests of Piedmont 44 N.S.G.W. at a highly enjoyable moonlight picnic given at Bolado Park, eight miles from Hollister, September 24. Games and dancing were followed by a "weenie" roast, with the consumption of hot coffee, pickles, doughnuts and other necessities at a successful picnic. A large crowd was in attendance, and all voted it the most enjoyable function of the season.

October 12 the two Parlor joined forces in giving a most successful card party and dance for the benefit of the homeless children. Following the card playing and dancing, refreshments were served, after which home-made candies, cakes, salted nuts and other food articles were disposed of to help swell the funds for this worthy cause. A splendid set of aluminum cooking utensils was raffled. From the entire benefit, a good sum was realized for the kiddies.

AGED CALIFORNIANS DEAD.

Monterey.—Thomas de la Torre, born here in 1842, died September 24. All his life had been spent in this city, where he was known by everyone. A wife and four sons survive.

Hollister.—Antonio A. Ruiz, a native of California aged 80, died September 25. Nearly all his life was spent in San Benito County. A wife and nine children survive.

San Francisco.—Napoleon P. Vallejo, son of General Mariano G. Vallejo, died October 5. He was born in Sonoma seventy-six years ago. A son survives.

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Piedmont, No. 120—Fred H. Mueller, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wieria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—C. H. Galvin, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—Marvin D. Cooney, Pres.; Walter W. Feeley, Sec., 2324 Waverly st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and Clay ave.
Washington, No. 169—Chas. W. Cockaday, Pres.; F. T. Hays, Sec., Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—E. A. McElroy, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
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Tracy, No. 186—William Krohn, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Maracchini, Sec., Box 868, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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San Miguel, No. 150—Edwin I. Bennett, Pres.; Lloyd Clemons, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
 Cambria, No. 152—A. Jaffine, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

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San Mateo, No. 23—Chas. J. Bob, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec., Burlingame; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, San Mateo.

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Mountain View, No. 215—Raymond W. True, Pres.; Paul J. Marcetti, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

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SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 89—Ellard Williams, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Fred L. Jennings, Pres.; Charles Fobes, Sec., 47 4th st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Dania Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Roy Walker, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Irving Shepard, Pres.; Chas. J. Foppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Fred C. Stuermer, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Sebastopol, No. 148—D. H. Vler, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—R. S. Green, Pres.; O. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., "E", Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—H. F. Stanley, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; McAuley Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Baldy, No. 87—H. A. Adams, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—John P. Gibbons, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Geo. W. Peabody, Pres.; Jos. A. Laddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"THE WHITE FLAG."

By Gene Stratton-Porter; Doubleday, Page & Company, Publishers, Garden City; Price, \$2.00.

In this novel, by the author of "Freebies," "A Girl of the Lumberlost," etc., are introduced the various familiar characters, young and old, that appear daily upon the stage of life in the tragedy of existence. Making use of these characters, about these facts; that the abuse of wealth results in misery, that the path of right is the sole avenue to real happiness, and that life's most valued possession is the friend in need, the author has written a story filled with ennobling thoughts. Tragedies are frequently interjected in its telling, to better illustrate the consequences of wrong living. The book derives its name from a white flag carried by a sinned-against woman who is preaching the gospel of purity.

Every person who gives consideration to the daily happenings of life, will recognize "The White Flag" characters—the gouging banker and his spoiled son, the village grocer, the searlet woman, the friend in need, the model girl and the burden-bearing boy among them. The story deals largely with the lives of the two latter, Mahala, the daughter of a rich merchant, and Jason, the son of a washerwoman, and commences with their school days. Jason, of brilliant mind, is a social outcast, but has a friend in Mahala, whose kindly acts urge him forward. Because of jealousy, he is mightily abused by the banker and his son; he loses his home and is forced from school; but the grocer takes him in, and he progresses mentally and financially. Then Mahala, declining to become the wife of the banker's son, is made a victim of the power of wealth; not only is she bereft of home and parents, but an effort is put forth to wreck her reputation. Through an accident, reason is restored to the white-flag-bearer, the banker is exposed, and the town's atmosphere is cleared. Having passed under the white flag, Mahala and Jason, in love since childhood, win long-delayed happiness.

"MR. PODD."

By Freeman Tilden; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

This book is highly recommended to those afflicted with the "blues." It is a delightful comedy. Perhaps not, but the reviewer suspects that the author has woven this humorous story around a certain nationally-known manufacturer who not long ago undertook a peace-mission to Europe.

Mr. Podd, a wealthy American, charts a boat and sets out on a world-cruise to spread the ideal government views that obsess him. He takes along, all their expenses paid, eight pilgrims who are in sympathy with his ideas, and his daughter. Before reaching their first scheduled stopping-place, the ship's crew mutinies, and Podd and his party, also the captain, are abandoned on a far-out-of-the-way island, where they are in time found and returned to the United States.

On the island, there is much dissension, and every attempt to put Podd's views into practice meet with failure. It is apparent that his pilgrims look upon him as an "easy mark," and that they were looking for a good vacation trip. When stranded, but

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 80—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Farwell Brown, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—T. E. Atkins, Pres.; G. R. Atkins, Sec., Box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Edwin Bode, Gov.; Adolph Gudchak, Sec., 611 Second ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Herman W. Halen, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

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one of the party shows any inclination to be of service, and he is so far superior to all the others that Podd's daughter falls in love with, and marries him.

"THE PUBLIC SQUARE."

By Will Levington Comfort; D. Appleton & Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

A romance, by the author of "Routledge Hides Alone," which is extremely interesting. The author sends the hero on a journey to India, where he sees and hears things that change his whole view of life, making him a bigger and a better man. The heroine is an unusual character, in that she sacrifices happiness for the well-being of others. The story mostly concerns these two, whose life paths meet, then diverge, and finally, after experiences that test their hearts and souls, unite as one.

"The Public Square" is a New York weekly, on which is employed Richard Golden, Pidge Musser.

(Continued on Page 32)

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

LOS ANGELES NATIVE GIVEN OVATION

MISS RUTH WILSON, AGED 12 YEARS, a native of Los Angeles, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Wilson of the southern city, the former a past president of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., made her debut as a violinist in Aeolian Hall, New York City, October 5.

The audience was a large and brilliant one, many of the world's musical celebrities and critics being present. Ruth Wilson's performance was greatly applauded; in fact, it was an ovation. The critics the following day pronounced her a coming Maud Powell.

The young woman was educated in the training department of the University of California, Southern Branch, at Los Angeles, and her violin work has also been done in Los Angeles, under the instruction of Gregor Cherniowsky, with whom she began playing the violin at the age of 6 years.

At the New York recital, Miss Wilson was accompanied on the piano by one of the world's greatest accompanists, Max Rabinowitch, and the recital was given under the management of S. Hurok, manager for Chaliopin, Schuman-Heink, Elman and others. The program was as follows:

“Concerto in G Minor” (Bruch), Allegro Moderato, Adagio, Allegro Energico; “Ave Maria” (Schubert-Wilhelmj); “Viennese Popular Song” (Kreisler); “Liebesfreud” (Kreisler); “Legende” (Wienlawski); “Gipsy Melodies” (Sarasate).

Miss Wilson will give a recital in Los Angeles, some time during November or December, and repeat her successful New York program.



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SEPTEMBER'S PROGRESS INDICATORS.

Los Angeles City—Bank clearings: \$574,170,000 (1923), \$430,141,000 (1922). Building permits: \$14,099,353 (1923), \$10,267,894 (1922).

Long Beach—Bank clearings: \$34,985,639 (1923), \$22,059,498 (1922). Building permits: \$1,409,462 (1923), \$1,317,438 (1922).

Pasadena—Bank clearings: \$19,087,814 (1923), \$15,598,622 (1922). Building permits: \$1,601,338 (1923), \$788,439 (1922).

AMANDA CHAPEL DEDICATED.

At Carthay Center, J. Harvey McCarthy (Ramona N.S.) has erected a non-sectarian chapel in memory of his Pioneer Mother, Amanda Anderson McCarthy. In the chapel is a bell, presented by Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., which formerly hung in Mission Dolores, San Francisco, and was given the Parlor by Rev. Father Joseph P. McQuaide. Sunday, September 29, Amanda chapel was dedicated to truth, liberty and toleration by the Native Sons of the Golden West, these members of Ramona Parlor acting as grand officers: Past Grand Presidents Herman C. Lichtenberger and William I. Traeger; Joseph A. Adair, Irving Baxter, Adolph G. Rivera. For the chapel, Ramona presented McCarthy with a set of silk flags, American and State (Bear).

Previous to the dedicatory ceremonies, the following program was rendered: Invocation, Rev. M. Howard Fagan; introductory remarks, Herman C. Lichtenberger; address, Rev. George Davidson; solo, Mrs. Monnie Hayes Hastings; address, Rev. Father Joseph P. McQuaide; solo, Robert J. Porter; address, Rabbi Ernest R. Trattner. At the close of the program, William Gibbs McAdoo introduced William Jennings Bryan, who briefly addressed the large assemblage.

CITY COUNCIL STANDS PAT.

The City Council, on recommendation of its public welfare committee, September 27, for the second time, refused a building permit to the Methodist Episcopal Church for a Jap-mission at Twelfth and New Hampshire. A large number of White property-owners protested against the church's attempt

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The Methodist authorities are very active in behalf of the Japs. But, has anyone ever heard of their desiring a yellow mission alongside one of their churches or next door to the home of one of their ministers or church pillars? No! They love the Jap, so long as he does not come into their neighborhoods and lessen the value of their holdings. If every person who sells or rents land to, trades with, or hires, a Jap were forced to have the yellow pest as a neighbor, the Jap-question in California would soon be satisfactorily solved. C.M.H.

N.S. PAST PRESIDENTS MEET.

Southern Counties Assembly No. 1 Past Presidents' Association N.S.G.W. held a meeting October 27 at Ramona Hall. Eleven applicants were received into membership, and the following officers were elected and installed: Albert Cron, Conv.; Irving Baxter, Edward Reddy, Wayne Jordan, Vice-presidents; Tony Palethorpe, Sgt. at Arms; Walter Baskerville, Fin. and Rec. Sec.; Harry Belande, Treas.; William Coffey, Harold Whisman, Guards; Lorenzo Soto, Henry Brodek, James Coffey, Trs.

At a meeting October 23, two additional past presidents were received into membership. The conduct of the association was thoroughly discussed, and it was the consensus of opinion that it should be largely devoted to social activities. A committee of seven was appointed to draft a working-plan along suggested lines, and another meeting will be held when the committee is ready to report.

TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. received an official visit from Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler October 25, when another large class of candidates were initiated. After the meeting, the doors were thrown open and the visitor had the opportunity of addressing one of the largest gatherings of members and eligibles in the Parlor's history. Under the direction of Sidney B. Witkowski, five well-known artists furnished clever entertainment. In the morning, as the guest of the Parlor, Judge Cutler addressed the students of the Manual Arts high-school on "California History." At 6 p.m. he was the supper guest of the officers of the Parlor.

Los Angeles will celebrate its thirty-eighth institution anniversary at an elaborate banquet in November, the date to be announced later. The affair will be devoted to good-fellowship, the renewing of old acquaintances, and the greeting of the Parlor's many new members. During the banquet courses, specially arranged features of entertainment will be presented.

The Parlor has a most active good of the order committee, of which First Vice-president A. G. Sharkey is chairman. These "boys" meet every month and plan the activities which have made Los Angeles' meetings interesting and wonderfully increased the attendance. The committee the past month received the Parlor's sanction to make improvements in the meeting-place that will make it possible to better entertain the members and visitors.

BALL IS A SUCCESS.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. initiated classes of candidates at both its October meetings. The ball given October 23 was a great success. The committee in charge was: Marvel Thomas (chairman), Birdie Plath, Daisy Voigt, Helen Montgomery, Adelaide Hutchinson, Lillian Estees, Jennie Raymond, Lucy Malin.

The luncheon at the home of President Mrs. H. Adell White October 25 was a most pleasant affair. Cards were enjoyed during the afternoon, by those who could remain. The Parlor is making splendid progress, and there is much enthusiasm.

TO PARTICIPATE IN ROSE TOURNAMENT.

Charles P. Carmody, president, along with the other officers-elect of Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W., were installed October 5 by D.D.G.P. Louis P. Russell. Headed by President Charles O. Brittain, a delegation of thirty-eight from Ramona 109 (Los Angeles) attended the meeting. Following the installation ceremonies there was a general discussion of the Order's affairs, and suggestions were offered for stimulating interest in Pasadena. Among other things, it was the consensus of opinion on the part of both visiting and local

(Continued to Page 30)

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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

PACIFIC AND BERKELEY VISIT

OCTOBER 2 A RECEPTION WAS TENDERED to Grand President William J. Hayes by Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W. The Parlor had arranged a large class of candidates for initiation on this occasion, and sixteen were initiated. Addresses were made by Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch of Pacific Parlor, and Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney of James Lick Parlor No. 242. In responding, Grand President Hayes said, "I do not know of any form of reception more pleasing to me than an occasion such as this, upon which sixteen loyal Californians have joined our Order, renewing their allegiance to their state and country and obligating themselves to co-operate in the great work in which we are engaged." He complimented the officers of the Parlor for their excellent exemplification of the ritual, and thanked the

members for the efforts put forth to make the present term a successful one.

The following officers conducted the initiatory proceedings: President, Frank A. Soracco; junior past president, Gerald R. Bourke; senior past president, Chancellor K. Grady; first vice-president, Walter Muhlmann; second vice-president, Otto Meyer; third vice-president, Wilbur A. Doyle; marshal, Thomas Foley; inside sentinel, J. A. Teressi; outside sentinel, Charles D. Swett. After adjournment, members and guests enjoyed a Spanish supper, prepared by the Parlor's well-known chef, Bill Gilmore, and his aides. Pacific's membership is now over the five-hundred mark, and the Parlor has fourteen applications on file and is preparing for another class initiation.

October 16 the officers and fifty members of Pacific Parlor, in a body, crossed the bay and visited Berkeley Parlor No. 210 in the University City. Upon arrival of the delegation the officers of Berkeley Parlor turned over the meeting to the officers of Pacific Parlor, who had come prepared to initiate several candidates for the former. The work was well put on by Pacific's officers, who are entered in the ritualistic contest and are striving earnestly to take the first prize.

The meeting was a most interesting and enjoyable one, the principal feature being an inspiring address by Grand President Hayes of Berkeley Parlor. Addresses were also made by Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, President Frank Soracco, Junior Past President Jerry Bourke, Senior Past President Chancellor K. Grady, Dr. Frank I. Gonzales and Bill Gilmore, all of Pacific Parlor, and Frank McAllister, formerly Grand Inside Sentinel, Ashton Flynn, W. Beattie and others of Berkeley Parlor. An entertainment and supper followed and the meeting was voted one of the best held in the bay district.

Pacific Parlor will hold its celebrated "Old Timers' Night" November 13, and on that occasion the officers and members of Berkeley Parlor will be the honored guests. A large delegation is expected, and several entertaining stunts are promised by the Berkeley boys.

A DESERVED TRIBUTE.

The following excerpt from the report recently filed by the grand jury of the City and County of San Francisco is a deserved tribute to County Clerk Harry I. Mulcrevy, a past president of Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W.:

"Hon. Harry I. Mulcrevy, incumbent County Clerk of San Francisco, has been such officer for six successive terms, covering a period of eighteen years, and his administration of said office during all of such time has been endorsed by the judges of all the state and local courts, members of the bar, and each succeeding grand jury.

"With the aid of a thoroughly organized office force, Mr. Mulcrevy has established such a perfect system of business methods in the office of the County Clerk that it is generally conceded the public service therein is 100 percent efficient. By an equal distribution of responsibility and an implicit understanding between principal and deputies, Mr. Mulcrevy has not only been enabled to successfully handle the large volume of business transacted in his office, and make it self-sustaining, but has earned a net profit for the city and county during his administration aggregating on June 30, 1923, the sum of \$819,095.95 1-3."

SEPTEMBER'S PROGRESS INDICATORS.

San Francisco—Bank clearings: \$651,500,000 (1923), \$639,900,000 (1922). Building permits: \$2,907,389 (1923), \$2,951,858 (1922).

Oakland—Bank clearings: \$63,589,890 (1923), \$59,252,222 (1922). Building permits: \$2,068,124 (1923), \$1,722,573 (1922).

HOMELESS CHILDREN BALL.

The big event of every year with the Native Sons and Native Daughters in San Francisco, aside from the Admission Day celebration, is the homeless children mardi gras. Heretofore the ball has been held Thanksgiving Eve, but this year that date was taken by another organization. So, the homeless children's benefit will be held December 15 at Exposition Auditorium, and committees are actively at work to make this year's event the biggest and best ever.

Following are the officers of the joint committee of arrangements: James A. Wilson, chairman; May Barry, Helen Mann, Bessie Peters, vice-chairmen; Mae Edwards, secretary; Birdie Hartmann, assistant secretary; Walter Garfield, treasurer; John T.

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MINSTRELS IN DEMAND.

Due to a misunderstanding with the hall management, the masquerade ball of South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W., previously announced for November 3, has been postponed to November 17, at Masonic Hall. Past Grand President William P. Cauba, a member of South San Francisco, has been taking in New York.

December 8, the Parlor will present its annual minstrel show. Last year it was a great success, and George Nilan, chairman of the committee, says this year's show will be much better. Such great minstrels as Tom Keating, Bill Waack, Carl Prignitz, George Rasmussen, "Big" Bill Brandt and many others will be seen and heard. October 22 the minstrel team put on its show at the San Francisco Relief Home, where a great hit was registered. The popular team is receiving so many invitations to entertain, that the boys are becoming overworked.

PURCHASES BEAUTIFUL BEAR FLAG.

What is said to be the most beautiful State (Bear) Flag in existence was duly received October 6 by Dolores Parlor No. 169 N.D.G.W. It measures 52x66 inches, and the traditional design is hand embroidered on heavy silk. Along with a large silk American Flag, the State Flag now graces the meeting-place of the Parlor and tends to increase the spirit of California in the hearts of its members.

(Continued on Page 32)

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 27)

members that Pasadena Parlor, aided by the other Los Angeles County Parlors, should make a fine showing in the Rose Tournament parade, January 1, and committees have been appointed to carry out the project.

Among the evening's speakers were Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger, C. O. Brittain, A. G. Rivera, W. L. Coffey, W. E. Baskerville, C. M. Hunt, G. F. Vaughn, L. L. Riccardi, D.D.G.P. L. P. Russell, A. H. O'Donnell. Quite an animated discussion started when the subject of California hospitality, as exemplified in various sections, was broached by one speaker; in the gathering were natives of every part of the state, and only the lateness of the hour prevented each from expressing his views. Grand Third Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler will pay an official visit to the Parlor November 30.

PAST PRESIDENT GIVEN EMBLEM.

Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. had a large attendance October 17, when two candidates were initiated. During a recess Captain C. W. Jargstorf furnished an excellent program of vocal numbers. Past President Joseph P. Sproul was the recipient from the Parlor, at the hands of Wayne E. Jordan, of a beautiful emblematic ring; both made appropriate remarks. Other speakers of the evening included A. B. Chittenden, Henry G. Bodkin, Leon J. Leonard, John J. Concannon, Edward E. Reilly, Justice Sam R. Blake, Edward T. Sharpe, P. H. Muller, and the initiates: E. F. Sproul and E. L. Jones.

Corona is making arrangements to entertain Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, November 7, and some out-of-the-ordinary features are promised. A large class of candidates will be initiated on that occasion.

STAGECOACH IS POPULAR.

The membership of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. continues to climb upward, now reaching well beyond the 1260-mark. During November two large classes of candidates will be initiated, and there is every likelihood that the monthly dances, so popular last winter, will be revived, probably the 16th. Officers will be nominated the 30th, and election will follow December 7.

The Parlor recently received from Daniel G. Davies, one of its members, in memory of Dr. Oliver W. Davies, who died in service during the world-war, three beautiful framed paintings. The old stagecoach is much in demand; at the Los Angeles County fair at Pomona it was one of the features of the October 20 parade; Charlie Bryant has been designated the official driver.

As the guest of Ramona, Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler addressed the University of Southern California students October 26. In the evening he was the supper-guest of the Parlor, and then proceeded to the Ramona Hall, where he was greeted by a large number of members. A large class of candidates were initiated, and there were several enthusiastic addresses, among the speakers being Judge Cutler, who is one of the state's most gifted orators, Past Grand Presidents H. C. Lichtenberger and W. I. Traeger, and President Charles O. Brittain, who extended the visitor a Ramona welcome in behalf of the Parlor.

COLISEUM TO BE DEDICATED.

As "a loyal people's tribute to the men and women who have served under the American Flag in this nation's war," Los Angeles' Coliseum, in Exposition Park, will be formally dedicated on Armistice Day, November 11.

The 1923 Armistice Celebration Committee, C. E. Adams chairman, will have charge of the program. The celebration will be of a patriotic nature, and no admission fee will be charged.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Edward Zobelein, a charter member of Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W., died September 27. He was a native of Los Angeles, aged 47, and is survived by a wife and two children.

Miss Katharine L. Baker, a member of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., passed away September 30.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Ross, mother of Ronald H. Ross (Los Angeles N.S.), passed away September 30, at the age of 76.

Mrs. Emelie Hickey Smith, a member of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W., passed away September 29. A son survives.

Wells C. Baxter, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died at Bell, October 21, at the age of 34.

John M. O'Connell, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died in San Francisco September 26. For several years he was an investigator for the State Board of Medical Examiners, connected with the narcotic squad.

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Thousands Visit—For the year ending September 30, 139,046 people visited California's famous Yosemite. The previous year the valley's visitors numbered 100,506.

OFFICIAL TO VISIT.

In the carnival of states parade at Long Beach, November 10, Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. and Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. will be represented by the historic stagecoach of Ramona Parlor N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles), which will be elaborately decorated.

November 9, Long Beach Native Sons will receive an official visit from Grand Second Vice president Fletcher A. Cutler. The Parlor extends an invitation to all members of the Order to be its guests on that occasion.

THOUSANDS IN ROYALTIES.

From city owned land in the Signal Hill oil district, Long Beach has received from July 1 to October 1 this year royalties totaling \$183,124.94. The September royalties were greatly in excess of those paid in during the preceding month.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Burrel D. Neighbours (Ramona N.S.) was a recent visitor to Philadelphia, Pa.

Jacob Good (Ramona N.S.) has been on an extended hunting trip in Arizona.

A native son arrived October 21 at the home of W. T. Kendrick (Ramona N.S.).

October 13, Elizabeth Snyder and Sosten R. Lopez (Ramona N.S.) were married.

Victor J. McLennon and Roy S. Jackson (Ramona N.S.) recently joined the benedictis.

Pearl A. Elstrom and Earle P. Thompson (Corona N.S.) were wedded October 8.

George W. Lichtenberger (Ramona N.S.) has returned from an extended European trip.

Bert Barham (Los Angeles N.S.) has returned from an extended trip to San Francisco.

Walter Garfield (Bilboa N.S.) of San Francisco was a visitor the latter part of September.

Mrs. Earl Bickford (Vendome N.D.) and family of San Jose were among last month's visitors.

Undersheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz (Los Angeles N.S.) was a visitor last month to Sacramento.

August H. O'Donnell (Dolores N.S.) of San Francisco was a visitor the latter part of September.

W. F. Hayes (Berkeley N.S.) of Vallejo visited his mother in Pasadena last month.

Henry J. Rechter (Ramona N.S.), for seventeen years a San Francisco resident, has returned here to reside.

Dr. G. A. Broughton (Ramona N.S.) has returned from a five-months trip abroad and located in Ventura City.

T. Dwight Crittenden (Ramona N.S.) has gone on an extended tour with Charles Ray, in the legitimate drama.

Robert J. Gill (Los Angeles N.S.) spent two weeks last month visiting his former home, San Rafael, Marin County.

Al Metz (Los Angeles N.S.) has returned from a tour of the northern part of California, Washington and Oregon.

H. C. Lichtenberger (Ramona N.S.) paid a visit to Searchlight, Nevada, last month to look over his mining interests there.

Miss Audree Workman, daughter of Boyle Workman (Ramona N.S.), was married October 4 to Nathaniel Gray Jeffras.

A. L. Tournoux (Corona N.S.) recently made an auto tour of the northern part of the state, visiting Lake Tahoe and Yosemite Valley.

Samuel R. Blake (Corona N.S.) has been appointed a justice of the peace for Los Angeles County by the Board of Supervisors.

Judge and Mrs. Waldo M. York, parents of Superior Judge John York (Corona N.S.), celebrated their golden wedding anniversary September 28.

Sheriff William I. Traeger (Ramona N.S.) attended the annual meeting of the Peace Officers' Association of California at Oakland last month.

LOOKS LIKE MORE'N MILLION POPULATION.

Checking of the number of individual income-tax returns filed in the Southern California district in 1923 was completed in September and sent to Washington as a special report by Collector of Internal Revenue Rex Goodcell. The returns covered the calendar year 1922, and set a new record for the sixty-five internal revenue districts of the country.

The outstanding feature of Collector Goodcell's report was that in the City of Los Angeles 134,385 individual returns were filed, compared with 82,760 for 1922, a gain of 62.3 percent, which will set a new record for the entire United States.

In 1922 the ratio of individual returns filed, to the 1920 census population, was 8.6 for the district as a whole. Applying that ratio to the number of individual returns filed would call for a population of 1,900,772 in the ten counties comprising the Sixth California district. Applying the ratio of 8.6 to the number of returns filed in the City of Los Angeles, would indicate a population of 1,155,711 for the City of Los Angeles.

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Inc. Supervisor.



A. S. JOHNSON,
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ROBT. MACARTHUR,
Lumberman.

SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 29)

At the homeless children masquerade last year, Dolores was awarded a \$15 prize, and it was decided to apply the amount on the purchase of a Bear Flag. Cora Smith made and donated a beautiful library-table scarf, and its raffle added \$100 to the fund. Several other raffles were held, and in due course the flag was purchased with the accumulated funds.

NOVEMBER 6, ELECTION DAY.

San Francisco is to have an election, November 6, when several offices will be filled by the citizens. Among the candidates are many Native Sons.

In fifty-one of the 604 precincts of the city voting-machines, authorized by the last Legislature, will be used.

INDUSTRIES EXPOSITION.

The third annual California Industries Exposition to be held in Exposition Auditorium November 17 to December 2 will be truly representative of the industries of the state. The displays will occupy every available foot of floor space

in the auditorium. Thirty-eight strong San Francisco organizations are behind the big show.

One entire section will be devoted to the exhibits of women engaged in various lines of industry in California. Every department of the municipal government will be represented. There will be a miniature educational exhibit of the city's great Hetch Hetchy water and power project. The manual training departments of the schools will exhibit. There will also be an extensive exhibit occupying the entire auditorium balcony of the work of California artists and sculptors.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 25)

disgusted with home surroundings, goes to the metropolis to win fame as a writer. In time, the two become acquainted, and a deep friendship is engendered. In fact, Cobden grows to love the girl, but she rejects his suit, and while he is covering an assignment in foreign lands marries another. Cobden is disheartened, but the two remain warm friends, and he performs deeds that increase her admiration for him.

Influenced by friends, Cobden departs for the Far East, where something of great moment is

ELECT Edward J. LOUGHERY



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RE-ELECT Warren Shannon SUPERVISOR

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SAN FERNANDO RESTORATION

(H. C. LICHTENBERGER,

Past Grand President, N.S.G.W.)

ACTIVE WORK ON THE RESTORATION of San Fernando Mission, near Los Angeles City, will soon begin. While the funds so far collected among Native Sons will only serve to do the required work in part, it is believed the old landmark can be saved from total destruction. The writer, who has devoted much time and effort to raising the restoration fund, desires to express his thanks to all the Native Son Parlors that have contributed.

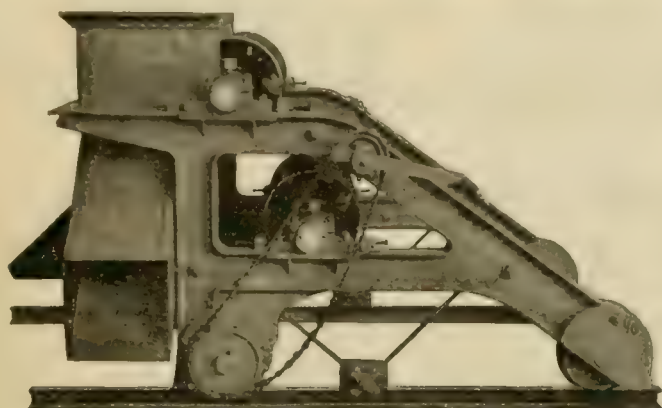
As will be seen from the appended list, but fifty-nine Parlors have contributed—a rather disappointing number. Out of a total of \$1,094.50 received from those Parlors, the three in Los Angeles City have contributed \$475, nearly one-half the total. The following Parlors have responded to the call for contributions in the amounts noted, and the Historic Landmarks Committee of the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. contributed \$250:

Ramona No. 109, Los Angeles.....	\$300.00
Los Angeles No. 45.....	100.00
Corona No. 196, Los Angeles.....	75.00
Alameda No. 47.....	5.00
Oakland No. 50.....	11.00
Piedmont No. 120, Oakland.....	25.00
Berkeley No. 210.....	25.00
Niles No. 250.....	10.00
Amador No. 17, Sutter Creek.....	25.00
Plymouth No. 48.....	5.00
Colusa No. 69.....	10.00
General Winn No. 32, Antioch.....	10.00
Byron No. 170.....	5.00
Diamond No. 246, Pittsburg.....	10.00
Placerville No. 9.....	10.00
Fresno No. 25.....	5.00
Selma No. 107.....	15.00
Arcata No. 20.....	10.00
Ferndale No. 93.....	10.00
Big Valley No. 211, Bieber.....	1.00
Mount Tamalpais No. 64, San Rafael.....	10.00
Sea Point No. 158, Sausalito.....	5.00
Ukiah No. 71.....	5.00
Alder Glen No. 200, Fort Bragg.....	10.00
Saint Helena No. 53.....	5.00
Quartz No. 58, Grass Valley.....	10.00
Quincy No. 131.....	5.00
Elk Grove No. 41.....	10.00
Courtland No. 106.....	10.00
Galt No. 243.....	10.00
Arrowhead No. 110, San Bernardino.....	25.00
California No. 1, San Francisco.....	10.00
Pacific No. 10, San Francisco.....	10.00
Golden Gate No. 29, San Francisco.....	5.00
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El Dorado No. 52, San Francisco.....	10.00
Bay City No. 104, San Francisco.....	5.00
Niantic No. 105, San Francisco.....	5.00
Hesperian No. 137, San Francisco.....	10.00
Alcalde No. 154, San Francisco.....	10.00
South San Francisco No. 157.....	10.00
Sequoia No. 160, San Francisco.....	22.50
Precita No. 187, San Francisco.....	5.00
Presidio No. 194, San Francisco.....	50.00
Dolores No. 208, San Francisco.....	10.00
Castro No. 232, San Francisco.....	20.00
Tracy No. 186.....	15.00
San Miguel No. 150.....	25.00
Redwood No. 66, Redwood City.....	25.00
Seaside No. 95, Halfmoon Bay.....	10.00
Pebble Beach No. 230, Pescadero.....	5.00
Santa Clara No. 100.....	10.00
Palo Alto No. 216.....	5.00
Santa Cruz No. 90.....	5.00
McCloud No. 149, Redding.....	10.00
Liberty No. 193, Sawyer Bar.....	5.00
Sonoma No. 111.....	5.00
Sebastopol No. 143.....	10.00

about to transpire, leaving Pidge at his desk in "The Public Square." While absent, a new meaning of life comes to him, and his whole being is affected by the knowledge; from his correspondence, Pidge realizes that he is daily becoming more like unto the husband of her dreams. Completing his errand abroad, Cobden returns, and finds Pidge unhappy—because she is free of all dependents, including her husband. "She halted a few feet from him, and he saw her searching, imploring look.... The finer elements of his understanding sensed the great need of a woman, which his brain did not actually register." And they continue their story, together.

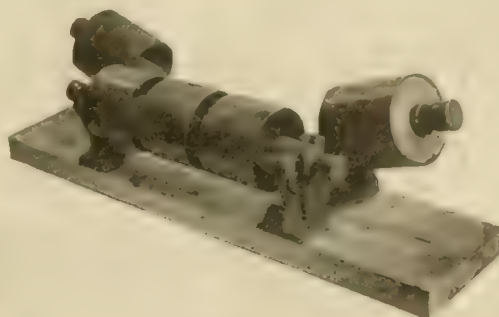
Their Numbers Increase—For September 1923, 62,289 motor vehicles were registered in California; for the same month last year, the registrations totaled 52,130.

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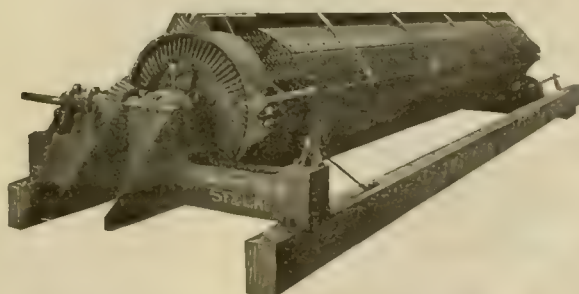
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it to himself and to his State to join the

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- ¶ TO PRESERVE THE HISTORIC LANDMARKS OF OUR STATE,
- ¶ TO SEEK OUT THE TRUE STORY OF CALIFORNIA,
- ¶ TO CHERISH THE MEMORY OF THE PIONEERS,
- ¶ TO ENCOURAGE THE STUDY OF OUR STATE'S HISTORY,
- ¶ TO HOLD CALIFORNIA FOR THE WHITE RACE.

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- ¶ INTEGRITY IN PRIVATE LIFE,
- ¶ HONESTY OF PURPOSE IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS,
- ¶ LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE IN ALL THINGS,
- ¶ ABSOLUTE TOLERATION,
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- ¶ COMPLETE AMERICANISM.

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—PROF. HERBERT E. BOLTON, *History Department, University of California.*

Grizzly Bear

DECEMBER 1923

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

VICTORY!

CALIFORNIA'S LONG FIGHT TO KEEP this state white was given added impetus last month, when the United States Supreme Court, in four decisions affecting the Alien Land Law, held that the law was constitutional, that it violated none of the treaty rights of the Japs, and that the state is privileged to enact and enforce laws regulating ownership of its soil. The decisions uphold the provisions of the California law denying to aliens ineligible to citizenship the right to acquire title to or leasehold interest in lands, prohibiting the entrance into "cropping contracts" with such aliens, and prohibiting such aliens from owning stock in land corporations.

In short, the United States Supreme Court held that, under the California Alien Land Law, an alien ineligible to citizenship has no right to acquire an interest, directly or indirectly, in agricultural lands. Every vital provision of the law, except one, was sanctioned by the highest tribunal. The exception is that which prohibits an alien ineligible to citizenship from acting as guardian of a minor, one of the favorite methods employed by the Japs to evade the Alien Land Law. The California courts, however, have approved that provision, and there is no doubt but that the United States Supreme Court would also uphold it, for Justice Butler, who wrote the decisions affecting the law's provisions at issue, said that a state has power to deny to ineligible aliens permission to own, lease, USE OR HAVE THE BENEFIT OF lands within its borders for agricultural purposes.

"It is obvious," said Justice Butler, "that one who is not a citizen and cannot become one lacks an interest in and the power to effectually work for the welfare of the state and so lacking, the state may rightfully deny him the right to own and lease real estate within its boundaries. If one incapable of citizenship may lease or own real estate, it is within the realm of possibility that every foot of land within the state might pass to the ownership or possession of non-citizens."

Referring to the contention that the California law is in conflict with the treaty between the United States and Japan, Justice Butler said: "To prevail on this point applicants must show conflict between the state act and the treaty. Each state, in the absence of any treaty provision conferring the right, may enact laws prohibiting aliens from owning lands within its borders. Unless the right to own or lease land is given by the treaty, no question of conflict can arise." A letter written by Secretary of State Bryan to Viscount Chinda July 16, 1916, was cited by the court as showing that no right was conferred upon Japanese subjects to own land in the United States.

Right here we must digress, to compliment Attorney-general U. S. Webb for the valued and able service rendered California. He represented the state in the United States Supreme Court, and to him, more than to any other agency, belongs the credit for the Alien Land Law's successful vindication. Attorney-general Webb is deserving of the thanks of the people of California, and The Grizzly Bear, which has for years campaigned against the Japs, is delighted to extend its compliments.

A great victory has been won! But California must not stop now, in its campaign to rid this state of the Jap-menace. The record bears evidence that the yellow-pests have little regard for our laws and court decisions. Unless the teeth in the Alien Land Law are now brought into action, the decisions will prove of no benefit whatever to California. Proceedings should be immediately commenced in every county of the state to oust the Japs from every foot of land they illegally hold, and to have the land affected escheated to the state as provided in the law. Compromise—the returning of the land by the yellow-Japs to the white-Japs who put them in possession—should not be considered for an instant. Both the white- and the yellow-Japs have violated and evaded the law and thereby defied the state, and they should be

forced to pay the law's penalty. If we rest on the laurels gained in the United States Supreme Court, believing that the decisions will stay the Japs' "peaceful invasion," the victory achieved in Washington will be turned into defeat in California, for there are a sufficient number of the mikado's army now in unlawful possession of agricultural land to accomplish the Japs' purpose.

The authorities whose sworn duty it is to enforce all the laws of California now have no sufficient excuse for refusing to enforce every provision of the Alien Land Law. Failure on their part to do so—to recover for the state the land now possessed by the Japs and to put a stop to any further violations or evasions of the law—should bring about their summary removal from office, via the recall route. The Alien Land Law must be respected, alike by citizens and aliens, otherwise California, despite the United States Supreme Court's decisions, will be as thoroughly Japanized as if the court's findings had resulted in a victory for the Japs.

The State Railroad Commission has declined to reduce the telephone-rates in Los Angeles, although admitting that the service is inadequate. It reasons that, because the operating company, the Southern California Telephone Company—in fact, a unit of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company trust,—earns an "inadequate return," it should not be penalized for extracting from subscribers an exorbitant charge for a service which it fails to render.

Here's the situation: because the telephone trust is protected by the State Railroad Commission, a subscriber must either do without a phone or must pay the high rate exacted for woefully inferior service. How long would a concern not under the protecting-care of the commission last, if it could or would not render service commensurate with the toll exacted? The line of reasoning set forth in the commission's findings offers a splendid argument for abolition of the State Railroad Commission, for in this instance the financial-welfare of the company is placed above the right of the subscribers to receive the service for which they pay.

In a dissenting opinion, Commissioner Edgerton Shore assumed the proper attitude: "The Southern California Telephone Company, by its persistent and conspicuous failure to render an adequate service, has made itself liable to forfeiture of its franchise and has no just claim for any profitable return on its investment under present conditions of service. No measure within the authority of the Railroad Commission for the penalization of a utility that has for many years so conspicuously failed to meet its service obligations can justly be deemed too severe."

Rotarians of San Francisco and Los Angeles got together in the former city last month and, so said press reports, "It was agreed, according to semi-official sources, that the Tehachapi range should be eradicated as representing the boundary line between Northern and Southern California and that henceforth San Francisco and Los Angeles should be inseparable allies in the common sense of fixing the 'star of empire' in the West."

That's sensible. There is no real conflict between the two cities, although a few "pinheads"

LOVE DIVINE

(ALICE POLK HILL.)

The angel voices of the sky
Which on that holy night
Sang, "Glory Be to God on High,"
'Still sing of joy and light.

That light whose clear and shining beam
Illumed the shepherd boy
And led to Him whose love supreme
Supplants all fear with joy.

Oh, light divine, be ever near,
Let not thy rays grow dim
Till we, like shepherds, without fear,
Through faith are led to Him.

—The Trail.



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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

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are everlastingly attempting to start a "scrap." California is great because of its oneness, and any attempt to create sectional hatred is traitorous.

In a published interview a reporter forced Dr. Charles E. Chapman, Associate Professor of Hispanic-American and California History at the University of California, Berkeley, into the role of an advocate for considering wives as their husbands' employees and the payment of salaries to them as such. Much publicity resulted and, never having advocated any such foolish idea, Chapman's ire was justly aroused.

"I wish to deny that there was any warrant whatsoever for the statement imputed to me," says Dr. Chapman. "Furthermore, I may say that any remarks that are ever attributed to me that do not concern Hispanic-American affairs are presumably unauthorized or false."

There are too many "feature" writers running around loose and unguarded. As a rule, they are dreamers, and generally credit the person interviewed with thoughts farthest from his mind. Dr. Chapman is simply another victim of the space-filler.

When Senator Hiram W. Johnson addressed the American Legion in San Francisco, he was greeted with, "Our next president."

If he be nominated, it is a "cinch" Senator Johnson will be elected president by an overwhelming majority, and, through him, The People restored to power. But every known means will be employed by the powers-that-be to prevent Hiram Johnson becoming a presidential nominee.

Those Californians concerned with the state's welfare will follow closely the course of Congress, which assembles early this month, in the Jap controversy. There is no doubt but that a determined effort will be made to nullify the California Alien Land Law and thereby give Federal approval to the Japs' California colonization scheme. There are quite a few pro-Japs in Congress, and Secretary of State Hughes is certainly not in sympathy with California's attitude. The Japs have a powerful lobby, millions for propaganda, and are organized to put up a strong fight.

On the other hand, Congressman Albert Johnson of Washington State, chairman of the House Immigration Committee, has given assurance that, in the interest of California and the other Jap-menaced Western states, the new immigration bill will contain a provision excluding from this country all aliens ineligible to citizenship. This, in effect, would keep more Japs from coming here, including "students," "picture-brides,"

(Continued on Page 30)

CHRISTMAS TREE USAGE

THE TIME OF THE GREAT WINTER harvest is at hand, says the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture. It bears a crop requiring from five to fifty years to ripen. Arriving late by a single day it is worthless, yet its failure would mean sadness and disappointment to all the dwellers in childhoodland. It is the Christmas tree!

The history of Christmas tree usage extends far into the mists of antiquity, and its origin is difficult to trace. Some say it is connected with the legendary Tree of Time, Ygdrasil, the great tree of Norse mythology, within whose roots and branches heaven and earth are bound. Some say the custom may be traced to the Egyptians who, at the time of winter solstice, decorated their portals with branches of the date-palm—the symbol of life triumphant over death.

An ancient legend of the Scandinavians relates how the Christmas tree owes its origin to the service-tree which sprang from soil once drenched with the blood of two slain lovers and how each night during the Christmas season mysterious lights played among its branches. To this legend may perhaps be traced our custom of illuminating the tree when darkness comes. Among the Greeks, Christmas is known as the feast of lights.

To people of different localities the term Christmas tree may mean fir, spruce, pine, cedar, or even magnolia, for each region makes use of the most suitable species found near its markets. In the vicinity of Chicago, a short-needle pine found in Michigan and Wisconsin may be used. On the Pacific Coast, the white fir finds favor, while throughout Ohio, Norway spruce is largely used. In Maryland and Virginia, the scrub pine finds its way into many homes, and farther South cedar and holly.

But the Christmas tree de luxe is the balsam fir. Of little use, for lumber, it possesses ideal characteristics for holiday purposes—beautiful and symmetrical, with long horizontal branches and deep green foliage, each tiny leaf and bud of which sends out a breath of aromatic fragrance.

Yearly a crusade is started against the Christmas tree idea, usually protesting the waste of timber and the destruction caused to our young growth through their removal. The Forest Service, in answer to these protests, points out that five million Christmas trees are used annually within the United

States. The New England states and New York alone consume a million and a half trees, amounting to some five hundred carloads. Each year a "Christmas tree fleet" makes its way down Lake Michigan with a tree at the mast of each vessel in token of the cargo it carries.

Five million trees of the size used for the holiday festival is, relatively speaking, a drop in the bucket, foresters state, for that number could be grown on 5,000 acres of land. The lumber industry cuts over a thousand times this acreage in a single year. If on December 26, 1923, the nation's timber cutters should begin work two hours late, the resulting decrease in acreage annually cut would be equal to the area exploited by the Christmas tree industry for the entire year. The annual cutting of five million trees is insignificant, as compared with the loss through forest fires which each year sweep over twelve million acres, causing a yearly wastage of about \$20,000,000.

In addition, it is pointed out that the lands from which a large portion of the trees is taken is often more suitable for pasture and is more valuable after the timber crop has been removed than it was before. In the European forests the removal of Christmas trees is made to serve the welfare of the forests when at the holiday season the cutting of the small trees is in the nature of an improvement thinning and at the same time a source of revenue. The removal of Christmas trees from our own national forests, under the supervision of forest officers, places a tidy sum in the nation's pocket each year and results in a more healthy and faster growing stand of timber remaining.

It has been demonstrated that by cutting Christmas trees of certain evergreen species above the lower whorl of branches the remaining limbs turn abruptly upward and often reach a height of six feet in less than two years. If a crop of Christmas trees can be cut without actually destroying the parent tree and a new crop sprouted within two or three years, the system may become of considerable economic importance to the industry.

But so far as discontinuing the Christmas tree is concerned, the foresters are against it. Their creed is to put each acre of ground and every tree to its highest use, and to what better use can a tree be put, they ask, than to bring joy to the hearts of children on their greatest holiday.

TEMPLE OF WORSHIP BUILT UPON SAND

(FRANCES FAIRCHILD.)

SACRAMENTO—A LITTLE CLAY AND stone church, to be used as a temple of worship to "God of the Sun," has been built on the edge of the Sacramento River, about one hundred yards from "Jibboom" street, by "Dr." Marcel Wilson.

The structure is perfect as regards design and detail, measuring five by seven feet in width and length and about six feet in height. It will accommodate three or four persons within its walls. When completed it will not lack a detail. The cornerstone, selected from the river bank, is smooth and flat. On one side Wilson has printed in pencil "Christians' Church," leaving space for date. The ceiling will be arched and decorated, and the furnishings will consist of altar, candlesticks, colored-glass windows, etc. The entrance will be enhanced by a flower-garden in which an abundance of lilies will grow. Over the doorway is a piece of cardboard on which is written "Christian Church, Dr. Wilson, You God Sun." Another with the same inscription rests at the base.

Wilson has been at work on his house of worship for several weeks, working as long as daylight would permit. When completed, the

dream and ambition of his life will have been consummated—his church, to his god, "God of the Sun." He says it will differ from other churches inasmuch as it will represent cleanliness and a place of worship free from strife and corruption. It will stand for generations a monument to his devotion and respect.

To an interviewer, he said: "For a long time I have wanted to erect a church that would be different. I used to attend churches, but when I saw how rotten they are I made up my mind to have nothing more to do with them. This is my church. I'm proud of it. My proper name is Dr. Marcel Wilson—I'm French. That is, my parents were born in France. I was born in San Francisco, but Sacramento is my home-town. Many people call me James—James Wilson. I don't understand where they get the James. My name is Marcel."

Wilson intends to build a small house by the side of the church to live in. At present his address is 318 Eighth street, but he considers it too far from his house of worship. All efforts to learn more of Wilson's reasons for the unusual project failed. He turned the subject with generalities. "The sun is my god. You see it shining on the water there. There's all there is to it," he said. "I must get to work; I have much to accomplish." Marcel Wilson is near the fifties, well groomed, well spoken.

Strange as it may seem, Wilson has built his temple of worship upon the sand near the bank of the Sacramento River just a few feet above the present water line. He has given no thought to winter rains that melt the snows of the Sierras, swell the volume of water to overflowing, and increase the swiftness of the current of the river. Soon his labor of love, seemingly substantial and with endurance to combat the ravages of the elements, will be washed from its foundation to mingle with the lowlands of the valley. His faith though, will remain unshaken.

WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION.

"Shin Sekai," a Jap paper published in San Francisco, in a recent issue had a story regarding 140 Chinese who were going from Shanghai, China, to Kobe, Japan, by the "Siberia Maru." The Chinese were classed as "laborers" by the authorities of

THE MAVERICK MAN

I HAVE ROAMED FROM SUNNY DIXIE TO the North's cold, frozen land; have picked my way o'er the crooked trails; have made my tracks in the ocean's sand. I have climbed the snow-capped mountains to the very topmost peak, many miles above the verdant green in the valleys at their feet. I have tramped across the sage-brush plain, that semi-arid land; have made my bed 'neath the stately pines far from the haunts of man.

I have caught the "speckled beauties" in the mountain's clear, cold streams; have washed the yellow specks of gold from the sand and rocky seams; have watched the graceful bands of deer on the slopes of the mountains high, have watched them in their playful moods, so cute, but yet so shy.

I have blistered 'neath the scorching heat on the desert's dry, hot sands; have toiled and worked in cold and heat with men of many lands. Have toiled and worked with many men who gave up all to roam, who never knew that blessed place, that place we all call "home."

Just like a gaunt, wild maverick steer, running wild and loose, with never a thought of the herdsman with his strong and pliant noose, he lives and feeds where e'er he wills, no matter where that be; he is rich today and broke tomorrow, still a game old sport is he. With his roll of blankets on his back and his rough and dirty clothes, still he is ever a welcome guest, no matter where he goes.

He has all the news of the great wide world right at his finger tips, for he hears and reads the latest on his long and numerous trips. He will walk into the gilded halls with a hard-earned stake in his jeans, and bet the last centavo on the bones or the bouncing beans. And when the last peso is gone, and he can't eat that day, he will quietly shoulder his blankets and go roaming on his way.

He may sleep that night 'neath a rank sage-brush or maybe a willow tree; the choice of a bed is nothing to him, for he is just wild and free. Just floating along the stream of life like the wreck of a ship at sea, with no place to cast the anchor, no harbor in which to land, he roams and tramps the width and breadth of this fair, happy land.

You may say he is just a shiftless mite among the human bands, and there is nothing good within him no matter where he lands; with no intent or purpose in this great game of life, he drifts and floats with the ebb and flow through peace and bitter strife. Indeed he is not a hobo, much less is he a bum, for he never poaches on his friends or begs for a single crumb. So we plead, please don't be hasty in putting on the ban, for there are hundreds more just like him—he is just a "Maverick Man."

Kobe, and deported on the steamer "Yamashiro Maru," after a lively battle between the Chinese and the Jap police. Japan has no hesitancy in expelling from that country those she looks upon as undesirables, but how it does howl about the proposal to exclude Japs, undesirable so far as this country is concerned, from the United States.

After the arrival of the steamer in San Francisco, July 31, the paper interviewed the captain, who had this to say: "So long as Japan forbids the landing of Chinese and Korean laborers, she ought not to call America unjust when she limits Russian and other immigration and prohibits the entrance of Japanese immigrants. America is not the only nation which does not like to admit people of undesirable nationality. It is the steamship companies, which have to transport these people, who are the real sufferers." The Jap captain has the right idea, and practically admitted the undesirability, in the United States, of his fellow-countrymen. And is not the interview also an admission that the steamship companies are forced to transport these undesirables by their home-government?—C.M.H.

Street Bonds—The citizens of the progressive City of San Rafael, Marin County, have voted \$100,000 bonds for new streets.

THINK IT OVER!

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is, we believe, with the exception of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, the only organization that limits membership exclusively to NATIVE-BORN AMERICANS.

Knowing the serious conditions in this country today, this fact alone should impel every Native Son of California to immediately SEEK AFFILIATION with that American-born and American-operated institution, the man-power and wealth of which are pledged to the protection of American institutions in times of peace as well as in times of war.

SPREAD THE TRUTH

When you have finished reading your Grizzly Bear, mark the Jap articles and SEND THE NUMBER TO EASTERN ACQUAINTANCES, and ask them to pass it on to their friends.

The East needs and wants to be informed of the true situation regarding the yellow peril, and the East must be enlightened before it will join forces with the West to rout the Asiatics.

The Japs see to it that the East gets limitless quantities of lying and misleading propaganda, and all White-Americans should unite to meet that situation with a flood of facts.

The Grizzly Bear will do its part by publishing articles dealing with the truth. Will you do your part, by keeping the truth in circulation?

It is suggested, too, that every Parlor of Native Sons not now doing so, subscribe to the magazine for its local libraries—public and high school.

A Gift—And More

Christmas gifts in the family circle are expressions of love. As we plan and select them, we get a new realization of the strength and sacredness of family ties. Wife—mother—children,—assuredly they shall never want for any comforts we can supply.

Through life insurance you can perpetuate the affections of the Christmas season. Your policy will provide gifts enduring,—either for your family, or for yourself in later life. Life insurance at the Christmas season is a gift,—and more!

Mail the request blank below for full information concerning our 20 Payment Life Coupon Savings Policy and what it will do for you.

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Mail the request blank TODAY. It does not obligate you. It's your opportunity.

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HER HEART'S DESIRE

(Written expressly for THE GRIZZLY BEAR MAGAZINE by

Philip I. Figel

AUTHOR OF "THE ASHES OF BILL MALONE," AND OTHER STORIES.)



ERTIE SMITH HAD A MOLE ON her chin like Gloria Swanson's, eyes like Agnes Ayres', eyebrows like Pola Negri's, legs like Mary Miles Minter's, and an adorable little pout like Ethel Clayton's,—friends told her. But no one said a word about Gertie's hair for it wasn't bobbed. The comments on her personal appearance aroused in her bonnet the movie-bee, long dormant, making it buzz anew. She, before this, had resolved to go to Hollywood, to become a screen celebrity, her fondest dream.

She was a pretty girl, five feet three in height. Most of the movie leading-ladies are that height, or less, though in the pictures they look taller. Gertie was a lady, for so she had told D. Artie Simkins, linen-counter clerk at the Bigge Department Store, where she worked as well. She was a hairdresser in the beauty-parlor, and her chief task was bobbing flappers' hair. But not one inch of her own hair would she have cut off. With her mass of golden locks, her soft wistful gray eyes, rosy lips, fair clear skin, and her nicely-formed little nose, she was an adorable girl. Her well-modulated voice was heard often on the amateur stage, for amateur theatricals are not out of date, yet.

Her many sweethearts, for the most part, were content to admire her from a distance because D. Artie Simkins was her "steady," until,—well, after he and Gertie had a lovers' quarrel, he vanished, but not because of the tiff had he disappeared.

Gone was this tall, flashily-dressed youth with his airs and swagger, his cane, and the diamond in his tie; gone, none knew where. Gertie had an idea that he had preceded her to Hollywood. He, an amateur actor also, was conceited enough to think that the producers would employ him at once. Before he left, the girl told him, for the twentieth time, of her heart's desire to appear on the screen. Because of the last quarrel,

also for the reason that Gertie had slighted him, he was in no amiable mood.

"Huh, girly! You're kidding yourself," he snapped.

"Say, Artie, don't call me 'girly,'—and since when did you set yourself up as my censor?" she replied.

"Why, the woods is full of silly girls that think they can break inter the pictures," he blurted out.

"Lots do, though. Don't you ever read?" she asked.

"I suppose you think you're another little Mary Pickford!" he sneered.

"Is that so? Oh, no I don't!" she retorted. "You'll knock 'em dead, Rudolph Valentino,—I don't think."

"You threw me down last week," he said. "Now I ain't got no time to talk. You watch me; that's all. Awe reservoir."

With that parting shot, after the time of closing, the Bigge Department Store saw Artie's manly form no more.

Gertie, soon after this, sent in her resignation. She drew from a savings bank \$218, her every cent, and with the money she bought an outfit—lingerie and all. Attired in a brimmed turban of velvet with changeable blue and mauve trimmings, a fashionable tailor-made gown, a fur boa, natty mauve "king tut" shoes with silk stockings to match gleaming on her pretty ankles, and not to forget the lingerie and fixings, she arrived at the Capital of Screenland, to conquer or to die. In the end, she nearly starved to death. Female pilgrims, to the number of 41,916, had already made the journey to the Mecca of the movie world, to have their hopes blasted. You hear of them every day.

The same old story! Gertie, like the others, haunted the studios. Seldom she secured an audience with a director. She couldn't get a job even as an extra woman. Time came when she had but one dollar left. Hopeless, she threw herself down, dressed in her best, on her bed in her poor room at the edge of town. And to lie

down in one's good clothes does crumple them so.

The next day, she wandered about looking for work as hairdresser, candy girl,—anything. During her previous rambles, and her futile visits to the studios, she had met one Edward Holcomb, a good-looking, clean-cut man in his late twenties. She sensed that he was interested in her, though he seldom more than passed the time of day. She thought he did something about the movie lot. He was an extra man, a camera man, or a clerk, perhaps. After a time a friendship grew between Edward and herself.

She dined with him one night in a modest little cafe, after fruitless search for work. He was so kind, that she, friendless and alone, couldn't keep from him the story of her withered hopes. Her mesh bag lay upon the table. She saw him take it up and open it. Many addresses of studios and persons were in it, together with a small vanity box, some pawn tickets; and a lone ten-cent piece jingled against her room key. She stopped nibbling a piece of cake, when he was slipping into the bag a ten-dollar bill. She stayed his hand. Tears came to her eyes.

"Little girl, please don't cry," he said. "You are flat broke. It's a shame. You must take this money. You can pay me back. I think you need it. Now, don't you?"

She blushed, and sank her head in her arms extended on the table.

"I'll give you your fare home, poor child," he promised. "Go to your folks. And let me hear from you some time. Best go back to the Bigge Department Store, and to your friends."

"Never!" she cried. "I have no folks—out West. And dad is dead. There's no one I care for,—and it wouldn't be right to take money from you."

"Gertie, my dear, I want to help you," he said. "I may find you work here, so you can get by until something better offers. No chance, though, in the movies. There's going to be a ten weeks' shutdown."

So she lingered, and grew in Edward Holcomb's debt. She hated herself for taking his money. He might need it himself. Yet he was so good, so gentle. And she liked his brown eyes! It was not long before the smell of gasoline lingered on her gloves, newly stitched at the finger tips. So she borrowed and borrowed from Edward, the means wherewith to be neat,

Christmas Gifts For the Home



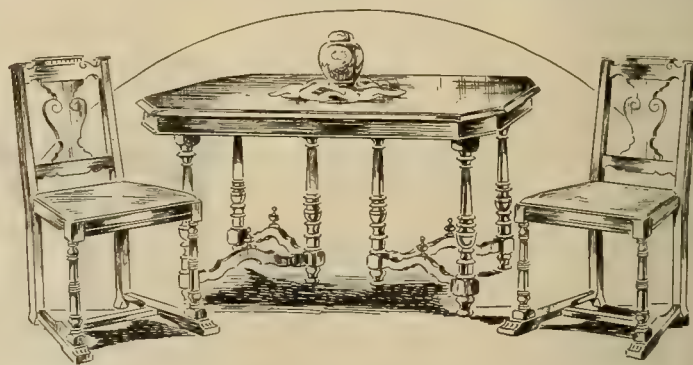
Those who have decided to remember friends with home gifts this Christmas, are extended a very urgent invitation to come to Blackstone's Gift Shop and see the wonderful displays of gift merchandise ready for selection.

The whole Sixth Floor has been stocked to capacity with "Household Goods To Be"—exclusive bronzes, marbles and pictures, glistening glassware and handsome, practical utilities.

Much of the merchandise will be found only at Blackstone's. A visit will more than repay you.

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Broadway at Ninth, Los Angeles, California.



5-Piece Italian Walnut Finish **\$86⁶⁵**
Dining Set

Regular \$129 Value

42x54 inch table, six-foot extension, with four dining chairs, genuine leather seats, exactly as pictured. A dining set of combination Italian Walnut—that rich looking wood you have always admired. It will make a Christmas gift ideal. Exactly as shown. Reductions in every department during our Christmas Furniture Sale now going on.

Brent's

716-18-20 S. Main St.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

United!

Brock and Company announce the completion of their consolidation with S. Nordlinger & Sons. The entire stock of jewelry has been removed from the Nordlinger store and combined with our own. Mr. Louis S. Nordlinger has been made vice president of Brock and Company and others of the Nordlinger personnel are now associated with our organization.

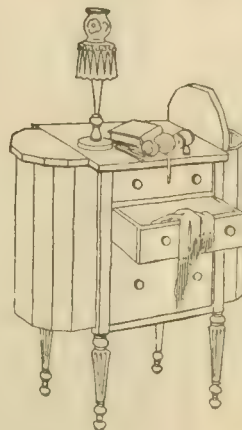
Coming as it does at the outset of the Christmas season this event carries an advantage to our patrons that is quickly apparent. It brings together for their convenience in gift selection the two foremost collections of jewelry in the Southland, and makes this unprecedented array available in a store of large proportions, ideally located and unique in its facilities for service.

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Now United With
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George A. Brock Pres. Louis S. Nordlinger Vice Pres.
515 West Seventh Street.
— Between Olive and Grand —
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*The
House of
Perfect
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The "California"

Offers Suggestions For
Appropriate Christmas Gifts



The "California" offers a happy inspiration to those who would reflect fine judgment and good taste in their gifts.

A leisurely inspection of the many appropriate gift pieces shown here, and not to be found elsewhere, is cordially invited.

A welcome awaits you whether you come to make a purchase or to search for an idea.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

Interior Decorators

and to live. And then,—

II.

Gertie must have rubbed Aladdin's lamp, for, one month afterward, wearing furs and an expensive gown (nothing gaudy, but all in good taste,) she was riding in a costly limousine, with a chauffeur in livery. On the auto door was the girl's initial, "S."

One day the car stopped in front of a Hollywood tea-house frequented by the elect of screenland, and Gertie alighted. Edward Holcomb was waiting in the doorway for her. He smiled pleasantly, and raised his hat. She smiled on him. Fate would have it, at this moment, D. Artie Simkins sauntered along. He wore a loud check suit, a derby hat, lavender socks, low-cut shoes run down at the heels, a tie with broad yellow and red stripes; but his diamond was gone. He was really in the movies at last, Gertie thought, after her gasp of surprise. He, too, gasped at sight of her. He stared from her and the limousine to Edward, and from Edward back again to the silver-trimmed \$6,000 car.

"Hello,—gee, Wot's this!" he exclaimed.

"I'm saying nothing," she answered.

"Mary Pickford!"

"Ruddy Valentino!"

"Where you at?"

"Where you at yourself?"

"Oh, that's telling. But say, who's the guy?" with a sneer, nodding to Edward.

"My press agent, don'tcher know."

"You don't mean it, Gertie?"

"Huh, huh. I've arrived. Ta, ta. See you again. Awe—au revoir."

Then she entered the tea-house with Edward.

Two nights later, on an errand, she strolled along the main street, bright with lights. Suddenly the odor of fried onions reached her, and there was the rattle of crockery. She looked toward a hot-dog stand. Could she believe her eyes? D. Artie Simkins was flattening chopped raw beef with his hands, and sprinkling chopped onions onto the mess. He saw Gertie, and almost wilted at sight of the well-dressed vision.

"What the world are you doing here?" she asked, her lip curling.

"I'm—I'm on location," he said feebly.

"On location!" she exclaimed.

"Yes. I'm a comedian, I am," he stammered.

"I'ma rehearsing my part. Waiting for the

camera men. And the extra people. They're going to shoot the scene. Awful funny scene."

"I guess it is a funny stunt," she laughed.

D. Artie Simkins wiped his greasy hands upon a soiled apron and walked to the outside of the counter. He gave a nervous look around.

"Listen," he pleaded, "and I'll tell you all about it." He tried to take hold of Gertie's arm.

"Ugh, take your dirty fingers away," she warned. "Your nails are in mourning."

A youth, meanwhile, was calling for a "hot-dog" sandwich: a fat man was pounding on the counter and asking "where in heck" was his rare hamburger and onions.

"Say, you nut," howled the owner of the stand to Artie, "git to hell in your box and wait on the customers. What do I pay you eighteen dollars a week for?"

"Wait a minute, Gertie, can't you?" called the troubled Artie; "and I'll explain. We're rehearsing and"—

Before he could finish, his employer grabbed him by his shirt-front and jerked him in behind the counter. Their voices were raised in anger, and they came to blows.

"Rehearsing," coughed Artie, in the man's grip still, but managing to turn his bruised face toward the girl. The bitter words grew louder.

"Yes, I hear you," said Gertie. "You've got a good voice for the silent dramah."

"You're fired," shouted the owner of the stand. He thrust Artie out, flinging after him his coat and hat.

"Just my luck," moaned Artie, as he picked himself up. "Too bad the cameras wasn't here. Some mistake."

"Never, never you speak to me again," said Gertie, chin in the air, her eyes flashing. She was moving away when she heard Artie's late employer saying:

"That's what a tony skirt does to a boob."

Putting on his coat, and tearing off his apron, Artie overtook Gertie. She was a good-hearted girl, so she began to pity the poor fellow.

"Well, Buster Keaton Lloyd, you may see me home if you will," she said, with a twinkle in her eye. "And tomorrow you better return to the Bigge Department Store, I'm thinking."

He tried to hold her arm, tried to paw her, and to fondle her.

"Cut that out! Don't get gay," she warned.

She led him to a grilled iron gate; then up a walk bordered with flowers and box: and pass-

ing a marble fountain, they reached the entrance of a miniature Palais de Versailles. Diamond-shaped pieces of cut-glass gleamed in gilded frames. She opened the mansion door with a pass-key. Artie followed her up a broad stairway, his feet sinking into the soft carpet.

They entered a fine room. Incense threw out a delightful fragrance. Canaries were singing in golden cages. Silver toilet articles shone on the dresser. Ill at ease, Artie fingered his hat. He couldn't speak for wonder. Gertie asked him to please be seated. She took off her hat, and threw her furs onto a chair. She drew off her gloves, languidly. Then, on the palms of her hands, she glossed her nails.

"I don't smoke, myself," she said, offering her visitor a cigaret. "You must go now. My maid will soon be here."

A woman stood in the doorway.

"You gotta swell maid," said Artie in an undertone.

Gertie almost fainted. Her face blanched.

"Your maid, eh?" the newcomer shrilled. "And the nerve of you bringing that simp with a black eye in my dressing-room. Why, let me tell him you are the maid—my hairdresser—my servant."

Gertie covered her hot face with her hands.

"Forgive me," she said, feebly. "You let me ride in your car while you were on your vacation; and you told me to make myself at home."

"I admit I did," answered the woman; "and this is the thanks I get for allowing you to look after things. I gave you some of my old clothes, but I didn't tell you to play the lady in place of me when I was away."

Gertie murmured incoherent words. Artie sidled toward the door.

"You didn't expect me this week," went on Aloise Sunmaid, movie queen. "You both get out." Then to Gertie: "My secretary will pay you your wages on Saturday, Miss Smarty Smith."

Crestfallen, Gertie tried to tell the Sunmaid woman all, but with no success. So, with Artie, she went down the stairs, and out into the cold, cold world.

"Let's go home," said Artie. "I'll send for your trunk tomorrow."

"You'll send for nothing," she snapped.

"Don't you see, dearie," he said, "we're in the same boat. Big bluffs. Two fools. I never was

(Continued on Page 30)

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

FORECASTS BIG BUSINESS YEAR AHEAD

BUSINESS FOR 1924 WILL BE BETTER than Los Angeles City has ever known, says the Chamber of Commerce's "Southern California Business." This statement is the result of a survey and a series of interviews with men of affairs who are prepared to know whereof they speak, and who are cautious about making predictions that might fall short.

Some of these men were among those who a year ago were not willing to make a forecast for 1923, fearing that the record of progress in the southwest and in Los Angeles might be interrupted through some unforeseen incident. Apparently all those fears have been brushed away for 1924, for the opinion seems to be almost unanimous that nothing short of some calamity over which man has no control can stop the momentum of the strong tide of prosperity that has been with Los Angeles ever since the close of the war.

There are many things that justify this feeling of security. In no important field of activity has there been the slightest slump during the past year or more. In fact, there has been increases all along the line. One of the best barometers of business activity is found in bank clearings, and this city has rolled up an amazing record during the past year. October scored the biggest bank-clearing record in Los Angeles City's history, when the total ran up to \$664,035,445. This brought the ten months' record to a total of \$5,751,748,403, which is greater by nearly half a million dollars than the total for the entire twelve months of 1922, a million and a half more than the total for 1921, and almost equal to 1919 and 1920 combined.

It is now evident that the prediction made early in the year that the bank clearings for 1923 would total more than \$7,000,000,000 was well founded, and if November and December score no better than did October, that total of \$7,000,000,000 will easily be passed. It is only reasonable to expect the last months of the year to do even better than October.

California crops this year have been good, and indications are that next year they will be as good, and in some respects better.

The industrial record has outstripped that of any past year, and will land Los Angeles in the billion-dollar column with something to spare.

Oil has had something to do with the prosperity of California South, and there are no indications of any appreciable falling off in this respect.

Mercantile business along practically every line has been good. There is no reason to expect that there will be a decrease, and there are many reasons for expecting a decided gain during the next year.

The gain that Los Angeles has made in 1923 in purchasing power over the year before is something like \$1,500,000,000, bringing the figure close to \$8,000,000,000. With the same ratio of gain for 1924 the purchasing power will hover around the \$10,000,000,000-point—practically enough to pay the war debt owing to the United States.

At the present rate of increase in population, and with business closing up the year 1923 in its present healthy condition, men who have their fingers on the pulse of business affairs feel safe in saying that 1924 will witness the ushering in of a year of prosperity greater than has yet been known in the Pacific Southwest.

These forecasts are not consigned to Los Angeles alone, for without an equal degree of prosperity in all the territory tributary to it, Los Angeles would not be in its present enviable state. Almost every community in the southwest has witnessed an amazing increase in business, and every community is confidentially looking forward to a year of further progress.

All over the southwest there has been an inflow of population almost in ratio with that recorded by Los Angeles City. In many sections, building activity has been proportionately as great. Almost every town of any importance has shown a marked gain in bank clearings and in purchasing power.

As Los Angeles City prospers, so will the "back country" prosper. And as smaller cities forge ahead and build up new business, their activity will be reflected in the advancement of the great southwest metropolis. All sections are working hand-in-hand as never before, and in this co-operation there will result an advancement that could be gained in no other way.

There is much to look forward to in 1924, and there is no reason to believe that Los Angeles City or any community within its trade territory will falter in any respect.

THE CHURCH OF THE FLOWERS.

In God's acre there stands a little chapel with gray stone walls, set in emerald green, where we may take our beloved dead before consigning them to mother earth. We cannot feel that

(Continued to Supplement)

Saturday Night Banking at all
Los Angeles Branches:
Wellman Bank
Commercial Trust & Savings
120 & Main St. Los Angeles
Sixteen Branches in Southern California

Phone Main 1964 Vidano & Caretto, Props.

NEW SPANISH KITCHEN

Open 6 a. m. to 1 a. m.

We specialize in all kinds
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REGULAR SPANISH DINNER at all hours
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BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"DOCTOR NYE"

By Joseph C. Lincoln; D. Appleton & Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

A work of fiction, by the author of "Fair Harbor," "Shavings," etc., which is a masterpiece. It deals with those small-town folks with whom Lincoln must have a close acquaintance. The characters of the country-village are brought forth, and their good traits, their frailties and their eccentricities are faithfully portrayed. Tragic and humorous situations are interwoven in the inimitable Lincoln style, and the result is a delightful story.

Doctor Nye is convicted of stealing the church funds and sent to prison. On release, he serves in the world-war, and then, to the utter amazement of the townspeople, returns to his former home to have those that had labeled him a criminal remove the label. With the exception of a very few faithful friends, he is shunned by all his former acquaintances. His every action is watched, and the gossipers' tongues wag incessantly. He hangs out his shingle, and although his patients are but a few from among the poor-class, he resolves to stick until famine drives him out.

Fate is with Doctor Nye in his battle. An epidemic of typhoid, in the treatment of which he displays his skill, turns public-sentiment his way. But it is through the love-affair of his niece, who has been denied the privilege of recognizing him, that his complete vindication is brought about. The girl's father, the town's "leading citizen" and the doctor's consistent detractor, is opposed to her marriage, but Nye decides to aid the young folks. To do so, he gives to the father, the brother of his deceased wife, a letter placed in his keeping at her death and which he has kept safely hidden from all eyes for years.

In that letter the father's sister confesses to being a shoplifter, that she stole the church money to save herself, and that she had been instrumental in separating Doctor Nye from the woman he loved. Knowing the truth, and realizing the great sacrifice the doctor has made to protect his sister, the father withdraws all opposition to the daughter's marriage and, contrary to his promise to the doctor, who desires to keep the confession a secret always, makes the facts known to Nye's former sweetheart, now a wealthy widow. She pleads unsuccessfully with the doctor to make the facts public, but exacts from him a promise of marriage. And thus the label is removed from Doctor Nye.

"A LIGHTER OF FLAMES."

By William S. Hart; Thomas Y. Crowell Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

This is a historical romance by "Bill" Hart of movie fame, author of "Told Under a White Oak Tree," etc. And it is a good story, too. It features the great Patrick Henry, with old Virginia, just before the Revolution, as the scene of action. In a foreword, the author says that, "in the main the thread of the central figure's life runs true." The volume has four illustrations in color by James Montgomery Flagg.

Patrick Henry is pictured as a plain American, a lover of the great out-of-doors, but little thought of by his fellow-citizens. On more than one occasion he proves himself "a man." In the days preceding the Revolution his wonderful ability as an orator asserts itself, and he bears the torch of Liberty for miles and miles. Incidentally, he figures in a romance, which comes near resulting in his undoing, for at a time when the cause of Liberty most needs his assistance, his beloved one, a loyal subject of the king, brings about his imprisonment.

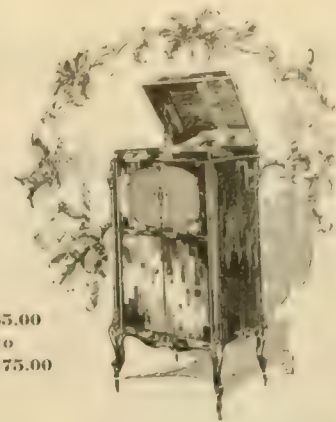
But Patrick Henry, aided by admirers in the governor's household, makes his escape and, after a wild ride, reaches the scene of the meeting which is to finally decide for the colonies the momentous question: peace with England and virtual slavery, or war with the mother-country and freedom. He mounts the platform, hurls the famous deft, "Liberty or Death!", and the Revolution-fire, that has been long smoldering, flames.

"BUTTERFLY."

By Kathleen Norris; Doubleday, Page & Company, Publishers, Garden City; Price, \$2.00.

A very interesting tale, well told, by the author of "Certain People of Importance," "The

(Continued on Page 24)



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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

FROM HER HOME AT PITTSBURG, CONTRA Costa County, Grand President Amy V. McAvoy, under date of November 15, sent the following letter of holiday greetings to all Subordinate Parlors of the Order:

"Dear Sisters: This is the season when our thoughts are centered upon the great festival of Christmas. All over the civilized world come tidings of good cheer and best wishes for the Yule-tide.

'There's a song in the air!

There's a star in the sky!

There's a mother's deep prayer,

And a baby's low cry!

And the star rains its fire while the Beautiful sing,

For the manger of Bethlehem cradles a King.'

"So it was on that eventful morn, when the night had finished half its course and all creation lay hushed in silence, when the hour was come for the Eternal Word to be born in time, there, unknown to the world, wrapped in swaddling clothes, cold and destitute of the common solaces of life, the Saviour of the world was born. He began to dwell amongst us in a state of poverty, humility and suffering and by that has shown us what judgment we are to form of the riches and pleasures of this world.

"When the three Wise Men of the East, led on by a Star, came to Bethlehem, they found the new-born Saviour; they fell upon their knees to pay homage, and gave of their treasures—gold, frankincense and myrrh.

'We rejoice in the light of that star

And we echo the song

That comes down through the night

From the heavenly throng.

Aye! we shout to the lovely Evangel they bring,

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And we greet in His cradle our Saviour and King.'

"Let us, dear sisters, pause as we rush on through the busy work-a-day world, restraining ourselves so our bodies will not out-walk our souls. Let us not wander too far from the cradle of Bethlehem. Let us gather around us, as far as possible, those who need comfort and solace; around the Christmas tree of love with leaves picked by love-instructed art from branches of the heart; fruits culled from every tree and vine when zephyrs fly and sunbeams shine; whatever can brighten to our gaze the trembling dawn of childhood days; whatever can feed more clear and high the flame of youth's expectant eye; whatever can make more richly good the blood of man and womanhood, or bid old age look smiling round at gems of earth-joy newly found; whatever can say, 'While strength endures, my life has love and help for yours.'

"Then rich will glow the Christmas tree with tokens dear that bring more near God's earthly love to you and me.

"To each and every member of our Order I wish a happy Christmas-tide, and that with the dawn of the New Year, Peace will reign over the earth once again."

Auxiliary Doing Good Work.

Fresno—A great deal of interest is being taken in the drive of Fresno 187 for new members, report Margaret Carlisle and Lois Whitehill, the membership captains. December 4 a large class of candidates will be initiated. A social with Fresno 25 N.S.G.W. was held November 23, and a series of dances are being arranged.

The Parlor's auxiliary club is doing splendid work. Its members were entertained the past month by Sadie Smith, Blanche Miller and Lena Scanlon. Harriet Boust was the Armistice Day week-end hostess, and had as her house-guests Bessie Smith of Sutter Parlor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell and Miss Lois Smith of Sacramento.

Fresno Parlor suffered a sad loss in the death of Florence D. Clanton, for thirteen years the organist, and a charter member and the first past president. She passed away October 22, after a lingering illness, leaving an only son. Because of the continued illness of her mother, Augusta Lucas has resigned as president.

Parlor's Work Approved.

Halfmoon Bay—Vista del Mar 155 and Ano Nuevo 180 (Pescadero), meeting in joint session here November 16, received an official visit from Grand President Amy V. McAvoy. Among those present were Marguerite Sullivan and Mary Campbell (Alta 3) of San Francisco, Josephine T. Johnson and Ann Amelia Rose (El Carmelo 181) of Daly City, who accompanied Mrs. McAvoy on her trip. The work of the two Parlors met with the approval of the Grand President, who gave an interesting and instructive address. Following short talks by visiting members, delightful refreshments were served and a general good time was had. An embroidered luncheon set, the handiwork of Recording Secretary Grace Griffith of Vista del Mar, and a silver bread tray from Ano Nuevo were the gifts to the Grand President. D.D.G.P. Minnie Ross was presented with a large bouquet of chrysanthemums. Grand President McAvoy remained in Halfmoon Bay overnight, and after an extended trip along the coast returned to San Francisco by way of San Gregorio and the beautiful La Honda drive.

Holidays Observed.

Ferndale—In celebration of Armistice Day, Oneonta 71 presented the following program November 9: Reading, Mrs. Jeppe Jespersen; vocal solo, Mrs. Bernice Mills; reading, Grand Trustee Hattie E. Roberts; piano solo, Mrs. Joseph Hindley; reading, Mrs. Vernon Givins; "America," assemblage. Two candidates were initiated, and supper was served. November 23 the Parlor initiated additional candidates, and a Thanksgiving program was presented.

Drill Team Gives Exhibition.

Daly City—The annual dance of El Carmelo 181 at the Daly City Auditorium November 3 was a great success. Under the majorship of

Miss Teresa Stampanoni the Parlor's drill-team, in new uniforms, gave an exhibition drill. November 17 the team went to San Francisco and participated in the competitive drill for all Parlors arranged by Castro 232 N.S.G.W.

November 28 the Parlor celebrated the holiday season with a Thanksgiving whist party. The committee in charge was: Ellen Linden (chairman), May Hawkins, Charlotte Ford, Anna K. Bauer, Emma Schwarz, Alice Jones, Matilda Heeringa, Ida Callan, Margaret McDonald, Fredericka Volkman, Mabel Lorenz, Teresa Stampanoni, Josephine Johnson.

Gathering 'Em In.

San Francisco—During the month of October, 169 applications for membership in the Order of Native Daughters were approved in the office of Grand Secretary Alice H. Daugherty.

Interesting Relics Added to Collection.

Oroville—Recollections of early days in Butte County were recently recalled when Mrs. Winnie Hulme presented Gold of Ophir 190, for its collection of relics, with an old-fashioned hunting-knife, once the property of John Ward, deceased Pioneer, father of the donor.

The knife is not alone valuable as a relic; it carries with it a blood-curdling story of Butte County early days. It was obtained by Ward in a struggle with a drunken and enraged Mexican who attempted to take his life while he was asleep. Awaking just in time to prevent the fatal thrust, a life-and-death struggle followed. Ward forced the knife from his assailant's hand. The Mexican escaped, and was never brought to trial.

Florence Boyle, chairman the Parlor's relics committee, also reports receiving an Indian shuttle made from a rock. It was used in weaving nets for catching fish in the Feather River during the days of the gold rush.

Past Presidents and Children Guests.

Elk Grove—Liberty 213 and Elk Grove 41 N.S.G.W. entertained their past presidents at a delightful affair at which whist was the main amusement feature. First prizes went to Mrs.

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Baltzel and Orton Colton, and the consolation to Joe Witt. A dainty repast was served. Under the plate of each honor guest was an envelope containing an amusing horseshoe, and these were read amid much laughter.

Children of the members of the Parlors were entertained at a Halloween party. A parade of various characters, Barney Google and Spark Plug, Hans and Fritz, Happy Hoolihan and his nephews, Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs, etc., pleased the "kids." Each group was announced by an appropriate parody sung by Mrs. Laura Coons to the tune of "Barney Google." In the banquet-room dainty favors were presented the little guests, and refreshments were served.

Eighteenth Birthday Celebrated.

Pittsburg—In honor of its eighteenth institution anniversary, Stirling 146 gave a banquet October 30 which was followed by a social session. About sixty were present, including Antioch and Martinez visitors.

The three charter members in attendance—Mrs. Hannah McVay, Mrs. Theresa Minaker, Mrs. Maude Kresse—were gown'd in '49 costumes. Grand President Amy V. McAvoy, one of the Parlor's founders and its first past president, was unable to attend the function. Whist was played following the banquet, honors going to Mrs. Margaret Young and Mrs. Belle Smith.

"Fortune Cake" Arouses Interest.

San Andreas—San Andreas 113's good of the order committee presented a Halloween program at the November 2 meeting. The first stunt was designed to test the members' aim in ball throwing, the target being a black cat seated upon a pedestal twenty feet distant. Everyone had two throws. In her second attempt Miss Rivera hit pussy smack on the head and took the prize—a real pumpkin decorated with a black-ribbon bow.

For being the first to take a bite out of a line of suspended apples, Mrs. Bessie Winkler was awarded a cup and saucer. Then came the "fortune cake," which was cut by the oldest member. Great interest was manifested in finding the ring, which meant a wedding within a year; Miss Mayme O'Connell was the fortunate one, and all were delighted. Liquid refreshments in the form of apple cider accompanied the cake.

Seated about the cheery fire, a half-hour was spent in social converse. San Andreas is having well-attended and pleasant meetings, and in the early spring hopes to add materially to its membership.

Grand President's December Itinerary.

Pittsburg—During December, Grand President Amy V. McAvoy will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 3rd—Las Juntas 221, Martinez.
- 5th—Donner 193, Byron.
- 7th—El Pescadero 82, Tracy.
- 11th—Richmond 147, Richmond.
- 13th—Piedmont 87, Oakland.
- 19th—Vallejo 195, Vallejo.
- 27th—Portola 172, San Francisco.
- 28th—Orinda 56, San Francisco.

Christmas Bazar.

Oakland—Aloha 106 will hold its annual Christmas bazar in Corinthian hall, Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets, the afternoon and evening of December 8. The various booths will contain fancy work, aprons and handkerchiefs, dolls, gifts for men, cakes, candies, refreshments, and miscellaneous supplies; there will also be a fish-pond. Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick is chairman of the committee in charge, and Carmelita Luhr the vice-chairman.

Marinitan Married.

San Rafael—Pearl Bennett, a member of Marinita 198, and Hecker Crisanti were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cuneo, November 10, Father Hennessy officiating. The house was beautifully decorated with orchids and lilies-of-the-valley, and the bride was gown'd in blue satin. After the wedding feast, attended by sixteen guests, the couple motored to Grass Valley, Nevada County, the bride's former home. Upon return from their honeymoon they will reside in San Rafael.

Mrs. Rose Dias was given a surprise baby shower November 6 by her sister members of the Parlor, who presented numerous gifts. The evening was spent at whist, and light refreshments were served.

Entertain at Well Arranged Party.

Hollister—October 25 Past President Mathilda Wright entertained the past presidents and officers of Copa de Oro No. 105 at her

(Continued on Page 15)

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CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

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CHRISTMAS DAY, DECEMBER 25, 1873, came on a Thursday. Storms during the month had caused fears of a dry season to fade away. An optimistic feeling loosened the purse-strings of farmer, miner and businessman, and throughout California made the holiday season one of the best, for trade, yet enjoyed.

The only mishap chronicled to mar the merry day happened to a Grass Valley, Nevada County, young man.

He purchased, in the same store, a fine dress-pattern for his fiancée and a suit of red-flannel underclothes for himself. In some way the packages got mixed, and after the young woman had received and opened her expected Christmas present, the engagement was emphatically broken off.

On this Christmas Day, the "cocktail route" in San Francisco was probably at its zenith, in both patronage and popularity. This was due, in part, to the activity and rise in prices of mining stocks on the California-street stock exchange. The hotels were filled with successful mining men from Nevada and elsewhere, who came to enjoy the season. The city, too, was full of affluent sporting men, and all of them spent a twenty-dollar-piece with less compunction than a nickel is now parted with. From noon until after midnight the saloons were crowded by a convivial throng. Elaborate lunches were served, partaken of free by any who wished to do so. One popular resort carved and served twenty-two roast turkeys with cranberry sauce. Hackmen did a thriving business taking those home who found the way hard to navigate, and the amount of liquors and lunch consumed cannot be estimated. A newspaperman's comment on the situation describes it as follows: "People in other cities eat to live, but San Franciscans live to eat."

Crown Point paid a dividend of \$2 a share, making \$8,525,000 it had paid out in twenty months, and Belcher added \$450,000 with a dividend this month. There was a boom in Ophir that sent it

from \$80 to \$310 a share and took the prices of other stocks upward with it.

The Legislature met in biennial session at Sacramento December 1. It was a political medley as regards organization. In neither Senate nor Assembly did the Republican, the Democratic or the "Dolly Varden" party have enough members to organize. It therefore devolved into a voting of individual preferences, and the attaches were selected from all three political parties.

In the Senate, after twenty ballots had been taken and two days wasted, Senator William Irwin of Siskiyou County was elected president-protem. Other officers elected were: T. J. Shackelford of San Francisco, secretary; J. B. Chinn of Placer and J. W. Reed of Calaveras, assistants; J. W. Hawkins of Solano, sergeant-at-arms; C. J. Burns of Tuolumne, assistant; Alfred Estill of Sacramento, enrolling clerk; David Fenton of Sacramento, engrossing clerk; Fredk. Creque of El Dorado and A. J. Starling of Butte, copying clerks; A. F. Thomas of San Bernardino, journal clerk; Newton Benedict of Sacramento, minute clerk; Clarence King, George Ellery, James McBoyle, pages; George F. Beveridge of Sacramento, postmaster; J. H. C. Bonte of Sacramento, chaplain.

"Dolly Vardens" Elect U. S. Senator.

In the Assembly, it required five ballots to elect a speaker, M. M. Estee, a San Francisco "Dolly Varden." After several days of balloting, attaches were selected as follows: John Weber of Nevada, assistant clerk; Wm. Crutcher of Placer, sergeant-at-arms; T. H. Ingraham of Calaveras, assistant; T. S. Harris of Sacramento, minute clerk; D. F. Jeffries of Monterey, journal clerk; Walter Ferral of Sonoma and Mrs. J. P. Biggers of Solano, copying clerks; Cameron H. King of Sacramento, engrossing clerk; Samuel Alexander, Walter Dunlevy, Joseph O'Neill, Robert Craig, pages; Charles E. Street of Tuolumne, postmaster; Robert Brown of San Francisco, enrolling clerk.

The issue in the campaign was actually Governor Newton Booth vs. the Central Pacific railroad. All

the "Dolly Vardens" and some of the Republicans and Democrats were for Governor Booth for United States senator and anti-monopoly. So many were non-committal that the result of the vote for United States senator, in joint convention, was eagerly awaited. United States Senator Eugene Casserly, when he found that the Democrats were in a minority, resigned in November, and this made it necessary to elect also a short-term senator. The first ballot of the joint convention was taken December 17. There was no choice, and balloting continued until the 21st, when Governor Booth, a "Dolly Varden," was elected for the long term, receiving sixty-one votes. The 23rd, Judge Hayer, a Democrat, was chosen for the short term. Governor Booth's victory was a popular one. Guns were fired and jollifications held in Marysville, Mokelumne Hill and many other towns. Yet, the Constitutional Convention, a few years later, adopted an article forbidding a governor's election as United States senator during his term of office. It was repealed by the partisans of Governor Hiram W. Johnson some thirty-five years later. The Legislature adjourned December 23, over the holidays, to January 5, 1874.

In Solano County, at the judicial election in October, there was a tie vote between O. H. Powers and J. M. Gregory for county judge, each receiving 1,241 votes. A special election December 16 was held, and Judge Gregory won by a majority of 74.

A city election was held in Sacramento December 1 for superintendent of schools and a board of education, in which the issue of whether Negro children should be admitted to the public-schools or remain as they were, in a separate school, was fought out between the Democrats and Republicans. It resulted in the election of Add. C. Hinkson, Democrat, as superintendent, but the Republicans elected the board. The superintendent said they "couldn't," and the board said they "could," and thus they were deadlocked at the end of the year.

Nimrods Make a Killing.

The snow king held sway during this month. December 2 a heavy storm came in with a flurry of snow in San Francisco. It began snowing in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys at daybreak, and snowflakes continued to fall until dark. Two feet of snow covered the Coast Range, and nearly seven inches fell in Sacramento City. On the summit of the Sierras twelve feet of snow fell. It was the heaviest snowfall in the state since 1861. General John Bidwell at Chico, Butte County, said it was the heaviest snowfall he had seen in the Sacramento Valley since 1847. Another snowstorm prevailed December 15, but was a small one in comparison.

The rainfall for the month in San Francisco was 10.33 inches, making 12.24 inches for the season. Livestock suffered, and heavy losses to stockmen were reported from cold and lack of feed.

At Milton, Calaveras County, December 16, a tornado passed over the town at 1 p. m. lasting a short time but blowing down several buildings and doing an estimated damage of \$10,000.

J. A. White, in Plumas County, after the storm of the 2nd, came upon a flock of about fifty deer struggling through the snow along the hillside of Jamesson Creek. He had a Henry rifle and fired twenty-nine shots at them, without hitting a deer. He was too excited.

Walt Chambers and two other nimrods of Colusa went hunting one Sunday along the Sacramento River near there. They killed a pelican that weighed 45 pounds, had a wing spread of 8 feet and 8 inches from tip to tip and a bill 15 inches long. They bagged forty quail, eighteen lark, sixteen cottontail, ten jackrabbit, one duck and a fly-up-the-creek. They found a bee-tree that had twenty-five pounds of honey in a hollow limb they cut off.

Captain John A. Luttrell, December 1 in Scott Valley, Siskiyou County, killed an enormous black bear weighing over 600 pounds. In the same gulch, a year previous, he killed a grizzly bear popularly known as "Old Samson."

C. Rubel, near Marysville, Yuba County, sowed nine sacks of wheat on fifteen acres of land, and harvested 271 sacks, making a yield of 30 to 1.

A farmer in San Bernardino County astonished farmers in other parts of California by reporting he had cut, during the year, seven crops of alfalfa from his land and it yielded thirty tons to the acre.

Pete Van Mater of Trinity County slaughtered a hog that weighed, dressed, 362 pounds.

Yolo County was paying a bounty of 10c each for gopher scalps. N. Grayson, a rancher near Woodland, brought in to the supervisors' room 1,603 gopher scalps and received \$160.30 for them. He was growing alfalfa on eight acres of land and flooded it, capturing thereby, the gophers. Thus his gopher crop netted him \$20 an acre. He had cut four crops of alfalfa averaging sixty tons each during the year, and was doing very well.

A redwood tree planted near Santa Cruz fifteen years ago had now attained a height of eighty feet and was three feet in diameter two feet above the ground.

An acre of eucalyptus trees planted in Castro

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Valley, Alameda County, had grown to a height of fifty feet in eight years.

Quartz, "Lousy" With Gold, Excites.

The editor of the Santa Cruz "Sentinel" advocated the cultivation of the native California torreyo, a wild nutmeg tree. It grew to a height of 100 feet and was four feet in diameter. It had a camphor aroma.

A Los Angeles editor was enthusiastic over the fact that over 100 Eastern visitors were wintering there.

Diamonds were reported found in Boulder Creek, Humboldt County, thirty miles from Eureka, and caused an excitement.

John Brown Sr. came into San Bernardino December 1 and set the populace wild with excitement by showing specimens of quartz "lousy" with gold, which came from a ledge discovered by Charles Carter in Bear Valley. Carter, riding along a seldom-used trail in the hills, saw, glinting in the sunshine, an object on a piece of quartz on the hillside. To see what the shining object was, he dismounted and after examination found it to be a streak of gold imbedded in the quartz boulder. He then found the ledge, which was sixty feet wide in places and stood, occasionally, as many feet above the ground. It extended an unknown distance, and hundreds of intending locators prepared to leave at once for Bear and Holcombe Valleys.

A rich cinnamon ledge was discovered near Middleton, Lake County.

Smallpox broke out in the Chinese quarter of San Francisco, while scarlet fever was epidemic in the city. During December there were eighty-one deaths from the fever, of which seventy-three were of children under 10 years of age.

The capital prize of \$500,000 in the Havana lottery was won by San Francisco ticket holders this month. Tom Bowlen, a well-known bus driver; Michael Pace, newspaper carrier; J. Lyons, real estate man; Wm. Connor, a lamp dealer, and an Italian vegetable vendor on Washington street.

Makin & Hubbach, grain dealers in San Francisco, failed for \$150,000 and caused serious losses to quite a number of grangers who had sold grain to them.

W. F. Williamson, popularly known as "Uncle Billy," died in San Francisco December 27. He went to Sonora, Tulumaine County, in 1849 and was a hotelkeeper until he got into politics and the Legislature. In later years he owned a race track and roadhouse near San Francisco, and was prominent as a turfite and volunteer fireman. He came from Mobile, Alabama, and was a prince among good fellows.

J. A. Fillmore, then a young man in his twenties, lately from New York and employed as a car chaser in the general superintendent's office, was appointed superintendent of the Sacramento division, C. P. R. R. He subsequently became and was for many years general superintendent of the Southern Pacific system.

December 1, in San Francisco, the Atlantic hotel on Front and Davis streets was burned, causing a \$20,000 loss. Charles Allen, a lodger, was burned to death.

Heated Argument Has Fatal Result.

Vasquez, with a mounted band of fifteen Mexicans, entered the town of Kingston, Fresno County, at 7 p. m. December 26. They tied up thirty-five men found in the stores and saloons and robbed them and the stores of about \$2,000 in money, jewelry and other valuables. They then rode away. A posse was organized and started after them. It was reported they had captured one of the band.

John Hayes was arrested in San Francisco for robbing the Shasta stage near Redding a short time before. He had invested his share in a restaurant on Jackson street, and was attending strictly to business when the officers closed him out. He escaped from the Shasta County jail during the snowstorm prevailing for several days and was captured at Marysville, Yuba County, in a deplorable condition.

December 27 George Cline left Bingerville for Redding, carrying the mail. He had \$750 given him by parties to carry to Redding and pay their taxes. A young man named Baker saw the money given to Cline and immediately mounted his horse and rode out on the road ahead of Cline. At a bridge on the road he awaited his coming and from there was seen accompanying him. Cline was found the next day lying dead by the side of the road, killed by being shot in the head, and robbed. Baker was arrested at his home for murder and robbery.

At Forest Home, Amador County, December 19, three men seated about the stove of a store were engaged in an argument that became so heated that two of them arose to fight. John Centifox drew a knife as James Cyne stepped between to pacify them, and he received a knife thrust that almost disemboweled him and caused his death in a few minutes.

John Abadie, owner of the Lytle Creek hydraulic mine in San Bernardino County, was shot from am-

(Continued on Page 16)

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Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Hall, 16th and Mission; Marion S. Day, Rec. Sec., 3786 20th st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 109, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Oberlich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer-smith, Rec. Sec., 1231 87th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Ruess, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Venepo, No. 113, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brancie Peguillon, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 59 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. McCarty, Rec. Sec., 788 Clementina st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 3829 25th st.

Prudence, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr.; Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Guadalupe, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 836 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1328 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, 8 p.m., 1414 Mason st.; Margaret Hamm, Rec. Sec., 1822 Dolores st.; Annie Fransen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 478 10th ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 428 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Nolan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Addie Barren, Rec. Sec., 72 Santa Marina ave.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 8445 20th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Dell Edson, Rec. Sec., 170 Page st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 981 Valencia st.

James Luck, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Miss Emily Fick, Rec. Sec., 46 Exeter st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 1171 Oak st.

Mission, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Edna McGuire, Rec. Sec.; Rose Camp, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Catherine A. Tolly, Rec. Sec., 610 No. Monroe st.; Ida Satterhill, Fin. Sec., 686 N. Van Buren st.

El Escadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Bertha M. McGee, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Gwendolyn E. Fisher, Rec. Sec., 208 N. School st.; Amy Rossie, Fin. Sec.

Calla de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

Phoebe A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elisabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Virginia Lyons, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Lou Thompson, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Wickstrom, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 684; Charlotte Miller, Fin. Sec., 1144 Buchan st.

El Pinal, No. 168, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Honola, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamblin st.; Anna Collins, Fin. Sec.

Valle del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

Aco Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 115 Crocker ave.; Madeline Lombard, Fin. Sec.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Lorene Schenkel, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Helena del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Eagle Hall; Rec. Sec., Latham, Rec. Sec., 1015 E. Montecito st.; Madeline Dotta, Fin. Sec., 818 State st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druids Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Auserias ave.; Nellie Fleming, Fin. Sec., 555 Minor ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarthy, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williams, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Payaro, No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Lucid, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary E. Donnelly, Rec. Sec.; Elisabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hilawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Esther Pawley, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 80, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Nasom, No. 36, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmira, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Echscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Edith Grant, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Do, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lottie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Oltittwa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 284 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1088 Capitol st.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 14)

charming home, in honor of Halloween. The evening was happily spent in card playing and needlework, the invited guests busily plying their needles in making tiny garments which are to be later sent to the Homeless Children Central Committee. Dainty refreshments appropriate to the season were served at the close of an exceedingly happy evening.

October 26 Fremont 41 N.S.G.W. and Copa de Oro entertained invited guests at one of the most successful and well-arranged parties ever given by the local Natives. The hall was pleasingly and artistically decorated with grinning jackolanterns, corn stalks, owls and myriads of bats suspended from the ceiling. "The house of mystery" inhabited by sheeted ghosts, bobbing for apples, a "trip to New York" and other seasonable games whittled away the happy hours, with music and dancing interspersed. At a late hour coffee, sandwiches, pumpkin pie, doughnuts and fruit, with home-made apple cider, satisfied the hunger of the merry-makers. Delegations were present from Salinas and San Juan to enjoy the pleasant occasion. November 9 Copa de Oro initiated two candidates, the ceremonies being capably rendered by the officers. A jolly social hour followed the interesting session.

Permanent Christmas Tree.

Quincy Plumas Pioneer 219 has secured from the Board of Supervisors permission to plant in the court house square an evergreen tree which will be a permanent Christmas tree. It will be lighted throughout Christmas week. Mrs. J. L. Hunt made the Parlor's request of the board.

Hears Wonderful Talk.

Alameda—Grand President Amy V. McAvoy officially visited Encinal 156 November 8. Among the other visitors were Past Grand Presidents Margaret Grote-Hill, Addie L. Mosher and Dr. Victory A. Derrick, D.D.G.P. Ada Spillman, and delegations from Keith, Presidio, Joaquin, Yosemite, El Dorado, Santa Cruz, Bay Side, Bahia Vista, Argonaut, Berkeley, Angelita, Aloha, Fruitvale, Alta, La Estrella, Castro, Brooklyn, Piedmont, La Junta, Petaluma Par-

Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.; Tillie Fischer, Fin. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 303 Chebunt st.; Grace Gibson, Fin. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Danis Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Lillian Bradberry, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie Palmatag, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 18th st.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Sutter Club Hall; Eva Newman Paxton, Rec. Sec.; Hope Graves Lammie, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 28, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Grace Callahan, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Eltapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Rose Meckel, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 65, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 438 North st.; Edith Praet, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Cecelia Gomez, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Oddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Anna Gruber, Pres.; Mrs. May R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812½ Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Winifred Buckingham, Pres.; Elisabeth E. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Mail office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Brunsie, Sec.

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lors. The meeting-room was beautifully decorated.

The Grand President gave a wonderful talk, in the course of which she outlined the Order's activities. It was received with great applause. Addresses were also made by the other grand officers. Encinal presented Mrs. McAvoy with a cut-glass bowl, and also remembered D.D.G.P. Spillman. At the close of the meeting a banquet was served, President Mary Heeslie acting as toastmistress. In charge of the arrangements for the evening was a committee composed of Laura Fisher, Grace Joseph, Myrtle Nilans, Agnes Reid, Evelyn Kramer, Irene Rose, Loretta Du Fosce, Nettie Stone, Mary Heeslie.

To Give Holiday Gift Card Party.

San Jose—The twenty-sixth anniversary of the institution of Vendome 10 was celebrated November 15 with a hot chicken supper. Instead of toasts, a jolly program of "stunts" was put on by Past Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael, Miss Tillie Brohaska and President Mrs. David J. Cairaud. The dining tables were decorated in red berries and big bunches of flaming salvia. The place-cards were very unique, turkeys made of prunes and raisins, with collars and beaks of red, standing upright on cards with the names of each member inscribed thereon. After the feast, another program was presented. The committee in charge of the delightful affair was: Mmes. May Calice (chairman), Marian Dellwig, J. M. Howell, Elizabeth Mills, Minnie Church, Emily Warren, Agnes Young, Earl Bickford, J. C. Hayes, Julia Waddington, Raymond Plamondon, Lotta Koppel, Miss Ella Jennings. November 8 a large class of candidates were initiated. The hall was beautifully decorated, and refreshments were served.

Miss Tillie Brohaska entertained the Past Presidents' Club at a Spanish evening November 6. Mrs. Lotta Keppel will be the club's hostess this month at a Christmas party. December 20 Vendome will give a holiday gift card party, the proceeds to go to help furnish and brighten a room at the Palo Alto base hospital. Mrs. Besie Warren is the chairman of a large committee of arrangements. At the same time the Parlor's beautiful thirty-seven-piece tea set will be given away. Mrs. Sadie Howell heads the committee in charge of that feature.

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL ASSN.

FIRST IN MANY WAYS, CALIFORNIA has been among the backward states in the matter of organizing a state historical association. This is particularly surprising, in view of its rich and romantic history and the widespread enthusiasm for things Californian shown by residents and tourists alike.

The need has at length been met, however, and a California State Historical Association has just been organized. The association is in reality the California Historical Survey Commission placed on a permanent basis and given enlarged functions. Dr. Owen C. Coy, former director of the Historical Survey Commission, is director of the new association, and Professor Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California, who was a member of the Survey Commission from the time of its establishment in 1915, is superintendent of the new organization. Professor Louis J. Paetow, also of the University of California, is chairman of the committee on organization. William J. Hayes, Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West and a well-known Oakland attorney, is temporary chairman.

At the first annual meeting of the association—scheduled for some time in December—a roster of officers will be elected which, it is hoped, will be in so far as possible representative of all sections of the state and of all groups interested in the subject of California history.

The association is to function under the auspices of the University of California, but will have its distinct and separate existence and, it is expected, will be self-supporting.

Membership in the new association is open to all individuals and organizations interested in California history. Members will receive many benefits, important among which will be the association's publications. An attractive monthly magazine designed to be of special interest to history teachers and their pupils throughout California will be a publication feature. A larger magazine will be issued quarterly. Books and monographs will be published from time to time.

In addition, the association will co-operate with organizations and individuals in the matter of the preparation of reading lists, planning of pageants, arrangement of special programs and

securing of speakers, etc. An unusual feature of the association is the junior membership, open to young people interested in California history.

Now that California at last has its state historical association, it is expected soon to become "the biggest and best." Memberships have already begun to come in, although the drive for members has not yet been opened. Those interested in becoming members may obtain full information by addressing the California State Historical Association, Berkeley, California.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 13)

bush as he was driving a team on the road near his mine December 16 and killed. It was thought he had been assassinated on account of winning a lawsuit over a land title.

Burglars entered a restaurant in Visalia, Tulare County, the night of December 11 and were at work opening the safe when John Grigsby, sleeping in a room at the rear, was awakened and surprised them. He was hit on the head with an axe and fatally injured. The citizens organized a vigilance committee to act when the burglars were caught.

A. G. Stokes, judge of Stanislaus County, was killed December 27 by being thrown out of his buggy. He was judge of San Joaquin County in 1852, and was a pioneer and public man of that section since 1849. He was 55 years of age.

At San Mateo December 11, John S. Colgrove drove across the railroad track just ahead of a train. His horse took fright at its approach and sharply turning, upset the buggy. Colgrove was thrown out and fell under the train and was fatally mangled.

Open Confession Exonerates Minister.

Lambert Snell of Rough and Ready, Nevada County, returning December 20 from Nevada City, where he had been to pay his taxes, was thrown off his horse. His foot, holding in the stirrup, he was dragged nearly a mile with his head bumping along the road, and killed. He was a wealthy sheep raiser.

George Shonat, living near Sutter Creek, Amador County, returning to his ranch December 14, was thrown off his horse, which kicked him on the head as he fell and he struck, unconscious, in a small pool of water, and drowned.

The stage from Dutch Flat, Placer County, December 1 was descending the Greenhorn grade. Some of the passengers began singing and frightened the horses into a runaway. The stage was upset, John Rose was seriously hurt and two other passengers were severely bruised.

John W. Pinch, conductor of a freight train, fell under a car at Livermore, Alameda County, December 29 and was instantly killed.

Loyalton, Sierra County, was a town of about 150 people and had five ministers of the Gospel, two of whom were rival Baptists. Rumors about the "hard-shell" Baptist minister to the effect that he had been a saloonkeeper and sold whiskey in a mining town, began to circulate after a sojourner had claimed he recognized him as such. A council of the deacons of his flock decided to investigate the report, and called the minister before them, expecting him to refute the charge. To their great surprise, he acknowledged it and then proceeded to say: "With humiliation of soul, I confess I have sold whiskey. It was in early days. The Lord compelled me to sell it, in order that I could support my family. It was an absolute necessity, not a choice that impelled me. I prayed and I struggled to evade the necessity. But, I can conscientiously say, I sold the best article of whiskey that was in the market and as soon as I was financially able I quit the business and resumed my preaching." This confession, so open, sincere and pathetically made, caused the council to exonerate the penitent clergyman and he remained as their pastor.

Nathan Rossiter, a miner on the North Fork of the Cosumnes River near Grizzly Flat, was found frozen to death December 8 on the trail to his cabin.

Wm. F. Eastham, superintendent of a Lake County mine, was caved on December 10 and killed along with a Chinaman who was working with him.

Morgan R. Byrd, in a Chili Gulch, Calaveras County, hydraulic mine near Mokelumne Hill, December 14 entered a tunnel in which a blast had shortly before been fired, and expired when he encountered a strata of foul air.

Daniel O'Donnell, a pioneer miner of Sutter Creek, Amador County, in the Eureka shaft December 10 was struck and killed by a falling rock.

In Alpine County December 24 Joseph Martin was chopping wood. A splinter of the steel wedge flew off, struck him on the thigh and severed an artery. He bled to death.

A lad named David Terry of Stockton, cleaning a revolver on a ranch in Kern County December 13, accidentally fired it and was instantly killed.

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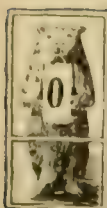
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SAN FRANCISCO

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THE GIANTESS AT HOME—LOS ANGELES

Marguerite S. Cameron



THE CITY FROM THE MOUNTAINS to the sea," predicted Señor Domínguez of the great Domínguez rancho some years ago. And to-day it seems probable that Los Angeles may follow Manhattan's lead, gather her chicks about her and within a decade or two chuck-cluck that she is now the Greater Los Angeles.

The world was surprised to learn from the last United States census (1920) that Los Angeles ranked tenth in population among her sister cities. Her fame had spread abroad for quite another virtue than that of size. Inherent in the Angeleno has blossomed the graciousness of hospitality. It is a virtue which belongs to the whole southland, for its cities are noted as the world's best entertainers. The Indian camped on the banks of the Los Angeles River came out to welcome the Spanish explorers with gifts of seeds. In later days the white walls of the twenty-one missions, which rose at intervals along the Camino Real or King's Highway, meant shelter, rest, and a fresh horse to the tired wayfarer. In the bloom of Spanish glory señor and señora were happiest when they welcomed the countryside to their rancho for the rodeo or some fiesta. Then there would be dancing, feasting, music of mandolin or guitar accompanying rich southern voices, or again there would be racing vaqueros (cowboys) showing their skill with the riata (lariat). This hospitality of the southland has proved contagious and unrelenting in fatalities, for today we find the heart and purse of even the shrewd Yankee pledged to her glory. Further, there is no hope of inoculation. All succumb.

Los Angeles County stretches from the ocean beaches, from the splendid harbor at San Pedro where ships of many nations lie at anchor, over the rolling hills—the Puente and San Jose, the more rugged Santa Monica and Verdugo—in the midst of which sprawl Los Angeles and her suburbs, over the high peaks of the San Gabriel Mountains to the scorching wastes of the Mojave Desert. In this sketch we treat the history of only that district between the mountains and the ocean.

In some remote geological age a great block of the earth's crust was folded upward and broken along its southern face, forming the San Gabriel Mountains, a block in the great range rightly called the Sierra Madres or "Mother Mountains," by the first Mexican settlers. This happened in such a remote time that streams have had time to carve a multitude of deep precipitous canyons between which the ridges are so sharp that there is often little more room than required for a trail. From the high points of this range the hiker can turn from the desert wastes on the north to the more kindly view of highly cultivated valleys to the south and eastward. Orange groves and vineyards camp on the very toes of the Sierras and stretch for miles over the almost level plain. If the hiker lingers on some height until dark, he can locate by the twinkling lights the brood of small towns which fringe Los Angeles, trailing along the Sierra Madre foothills or to seaward forming little glows of light along the shore. The present shore line is a mere accident, so to speak. It has moved back and forth with the rising and sinking of the land. The Los Angeles and San Gabriel Rivers reach the sea, but are practically exhausted by irrigation uses except during winter flood-water.

The original name of Los Angeles, so far as we know, was Yang-na. Long before Columbus sailed the blue, or Europe even dreamed of worlds beyond, when Christendom was young and the Americas sprawled content in the sovereignty of native races, a few hundred creatures barely above the animal plane, the Asiatic cast of their features hinting an ineradicable kinship with the Oriental, cut their stone implements and hunted acorns and seeds on the banks of the Los Angeles River.

The center of Yang-na, when the Spaniards came, was about the corner of Commercial and Alameda streets of the present Los Angeles City. But Indian villages crept about in those days. When parasites overran one dwelling place, the squaw broke camp and that evening served the cakes and raw fish farther up or farther down the stream, as her household lord directed. In the territory now included in Los Angeles County, it is estimated that four thousand Indians camped in as many as twenty-five

The Grizzly Bear is pleased to present the accompanying article, from the pen of Miss Marguerite S. Cameron, which deals, in a pleasurable manner, with the history of Los Angeles.

Miss Cameron is not a Californian, but one who came here, and was won over by the fascinating story of California. She is a native of Evanston, Wyoming; graduated from the University of Utah, and has since taught school and engaged in library work. She came to California last year as a tourist, and occupied part of her time in history research work, in which she is particularly interested. This article is one of the results of her efforts along that line, and readers will find that she succeeded well.—Editor.

or thirty villages—all friendly with each other, but fighting like trapped rats when a foreign power aggressed.

The male inhabitants went entirely naked, except for a cloak of badly tanned rabbit skins in the coldest weather. They were lazy good-for-nothings—too shiftless even to hunt. They chose rather to christen their sandy mesa the playground of the West. Here they pierced the spinning whoop in their favorite game "taker-sia" or with a knobbed stick drove a small wooden ball over the sward, green or yellow as the seasons varied. If the Indian has passed on, his diversion has held fast to the soil, for today over the links in the southland we find the golfers proceeding in much the same way with their "knobbed sticks and small wooden balls." So excited would the dwellers of Yang-na become over this pursuit that "they would even stake their wives on the achievement, which, considering the special utility of the creatures, would indicate a remarkable enthusiasm for the game." To what degree the climate of the southland was responsible for the lazy and impoverished life of these Indian dwellers we are uncertain. "The Spaniard followed the same easy and dreamful life notwithstanding the many centuries of civilization that had been placed to his credit." And what will be the effect on the Anglo-Saxon when it comes to the test of successive generations?

Late in the fifteenth century Spanish adventurers in search of riches had happened upon the Americas. Then Balboa crossed the isthmus, Magellan rounded the cape, and the pope, little guessing the immensity of his pretention, parcelled out the new lands between his two faithful children, Spain and Portugal. The former at least diligently carried out the conditions of this bequest.

In 1542, just fifty years after Columbus left Spain for the New World, a man very aptly known as the "Christopher Columbus of California" lifted anchor in Navidad, Mexico, to penetrate the unknown of the California coastline. I refer to the mariner, Juan Rodríguez Cabrillo. "After a short stop at San Diego, he sailed north to San Pedro Bay, which he named the 'Bay of Smokes' from the great clouds of smoke that hovered over the mainland,—the Indians of Wilmington were evidently engaged in one of their great rabbit hunts in which they burned off the dry grass to drive in the game. Here he landed to obtain water and he probably climbed the hills back of where San Pedro now stands," from which, if the day were clear, he might have obtained a view of the site of Los Angeles. Two centuries elapsed before any White man entered the valley.

In 1602 Sebastian Vizcaino sailed north in search of places of refuge for the Manila galleon, which recently had been suffering from pirates. November 26th, tucked by a heavy wind, Vizcaino put into a bay which he named the "Inlet of St. Andrew." But the cosmographer, better informed than Vizcaino, realizing that November 26th was not the day sacred to St. Andrew, but to St. Peter, renamed the bay "San Pedro."

It is important here to note that the Spanish colonies in the New World were under the direct control of the king. Carlos III, on the Spanish throne, 1759-1788, issued instructions to his officials in New Spain to go forward with a colonization scheme, the government to act in conjunction with the priestly orders. Jose de Galvez, the visitador-general, and Father Junipero Serra, now president of Franciscans in both Californias, conferred. They selected Captain

Portola to head an expedition to San Diego, 1769. It had been intended that the four-fold expedition should be reorganized at San Diego and that one of the ships and half the land forces should go north to Monterey and there found a mission at the upper end of the territory with San Diego as the limit on the lower end. Between these points a series of institutions were to be established. For though "the conquering soldier came first, his taking possession was little more than a formality. The real work of colonization, of controlling and organizing the Indians and of producing at least a semblance of civilized order, fell to the priest."

Carrying out this plan, Portola with a party of men, including Father Crespi, to whose diary we are indebted for an account of the expedition, set out overland for Monterey Bay. They blazed the trail which was later to be christened El Camino Real, the King's Highway, over which padres, neophytes, pabladores and soldiers were to plod between San Francisco and San Diego for a century before the boom for better roads cemented it into a boulevard. On the nineteenth day out from San Diego they reached the site of the present Los Angeles. They crossed the Los Angeles River where the Buena Vista-street bridge is now located, passed around the hills of Elysian Park and out into Cahuenga Valley. Doubtless it was near the plaza that they met a party of Indians from Yang-na. The natives showed their good-will by offering their visitors handfuls of seeds and were offended when they were refused. Father Crespi writes: "We came to a rather wide canada having a great many cottonwoods and alder trees. Through it ran a beautiful river toward the north northeast, and curving around the point of a cliff it takes a direction to the south [Los Angeles River]. Toward the north northeast we saw another river-bed, which must have been a great overflow but we found it dry [Arroyo Seco]." The Spaniard being rarely in a hurry, had a fondness for long and sonorous titles. Portola called the river "Porciuncula" after a little stream in Italy dear to the heart of St. Francis. The spot which the Indians called Yang-na was named for the second of August feast-day, "Nuestra Señora de los Angeles." In 1770 Portola's expedition returned to San Diego, passing through the Los Angeles region by way of Pasadena, and over the San Gabriel River.

San Gabriel, the fourth California mission to come into existence, remained decidedly the largest in Los Angeles County. While Father Serra was away in the north establishing other missions, two padres with soldiers and muleteers from San Diego sought out a fertile place on the Rio San Miguel, which they surrounded with a stockade of poles and on which they made the rude beginnings of a church. The soldiers of this mission were more brutal and barbarous than the Indians, whose outrages were always provoked by the Whites.

In spite of the brisk rate at which missions were established—eight by 1777—Spain's colonial policy was always imperial, never ecclesiastical. The theory upon which the California missions were established was this: they were to be "mere temporary religious outposts, whose function it was to bring the savages to the Christian faith. No definite time limit was set upon them, but it was generally assumed that ten years would be sufficient to carry out the contemplated work and that then, the Indians all being baptized as good Christians, the missions would become parochial institutions of the same rank and character as the churches in other portions of the realm." It is well to keep this in mind for that later day which brought a conflict and secularization.

Then, if the mission was to be a mere accessory of the government, there must be a colonial development distinct from it. This came in two forms—the pueblo and the presidio. The presidio and mission had come into California with Captain Portola and Father Serra. The pueblo was born out of the travail of the first years of settlement. Of course, the town form of colonization was not new. It had descended from the Aryan village, the German mark, the Roman praesidium; but in Spain's colonization scheme it was new.

Felipe de Neve, newly-appointed governor of the Californias, educated, highly intelligent and a thoroughly business-like individual, was no doubt familiar with the wonderful development of the English colonists, and now the struggle for freedom taking place on the Atlantic seaboard. Colonists must be made of sterner stuff than the timid and child-like Indians. Further,

it was absurd to him that the California presidios had to be provisioned from San Blas. Following his tour of the province, as he made his way to Monterey in 1777, he made recommendations which resulted in the institution of El Pueblo. He even advised the immediate occupation of two sites which he had noted to be of "striking beauty and fertility with plenty of water and surrounded by open level country." In the same year on one of these sites San Jose was founded as an experimental town. Four years later, owing to delays in recruiting colonists from Sonora and Sinaloa, Los Angeles made her debut.

The governor's greatest difficulty was to secure the right kind of colonists. They must be healthy and strong, farmers preferably, men of good character, and must have among their number a mason, a blacksmith and a carpenter. Each was to be obligated for a ten-year term. The offer made them was liberal. Each settler was given house, lot and fields to engage his own labor. But they were not his to mortgage or sell. He was merely a sojourner on the king's domain. In addition, each settler was allowed \$116.50 annually for the first two years and \$60 for each of the next three years, these sums to be paid in clothing and supplies at cost prices. "Each one was to receive moreover two horses, two mares, two cows, one calf, two sheep, two goats, one mule, a yoke of oxen, a plough point, a spade, a hoe, an axe, a sickle, a musket and a leathern shield. Breeding animals were to be provided for the community and also a forge, an anvil, crowbars, spades, carpenter's tools, etc." In return for the government's assistance the settlers were required to sell to the presidios the surplus products of their lands and herds at fair prices fixed by the government. The regulation provided for a pueblo of four square leagues (thirty-six square miles). In the center was to be a plaza 255x180 feet, fronting on three sides of which were the house lots. About one-half mile distant two seven-acre fields were laid out for each settler. For pasturage there was the common.

Captain Rivera managed his recruiting with only fair success. Twelve in place of twenty-four pablodores resulted, and even one of the twelve deserted. Counting the women and children they numbered forty-six. Captain Zuniga led the main party on to San Gabriel, where they arrived August 18, 1781. Rivera with some soldiers remained at the junction of the Colorado

and Gila Rivers to recruit livestock. Here the Yuma Indians fell upon and massacred the party. However, Governor de Neve considered this tragedy no motive for delay, so commonplace were such happenings in those days.

September 4th the colonists, the priests from San Gabriel and a military escort with the governor, marched to the site chosen and with religious ceremony founded the "Pueblo de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles" (City of Our Lady, the Queen of Angels). Subsequently Los Angeles went by a variety of names. Sometimes it was abbreviated to "Santa Maria," but it was most commonly spoken of as "El Pueblo" (the town). Governor de Neve bearing aloft a large banner with the Virgin Mary painted upon it, headed the procession which, followed by the wondering gaze of the Indians from Yang-na, marched impressively around the plaza. Then there came the blessing by the priests, the chanting of the Indian neophytes, a formal speech by the governor and a benediction by the padre, which concluded perhaps the "most extensive and impressive ceremony that was ever held over the founding of an American city." In the afternoon lots were drawn for the house-sites on the three sides of the plaza, as well as for the fields, and a pretense of measurement was made, the terms of which were to prove baffling in later real-estate transfers. To insure sunshine for each side of the house, the pueblo was laid off diagonally to the points of the compass. Then the governor, military escort and priests returned to San Gabriel, and the colonists were left to work out their destiny. Born in the glory of such pageantry, is it any wonder that to this remote day in the great Los Angeles of the southland there lingers a persistent hankering for festivals and gala processions?

"Few of the great cities of the land have had such humble founders as Los Angeles. Not one could read or write. Not one could boast of an unmixed ancestry. They were mongrels in race, Caucasian, Indian and Negro mixed. Poor in purse, poor in blood, poor in all the sterner qualities of character that our own hardy Pioneers of the West possessed, they left no impress on the city they founded and the conquering race, that possesses the land that they colonized, has forgotten them." To be exact, the adults numbered two Spaniards, one mestizo, two Negroes, eight mulattoes and nine Indians. The children were even more mixed.

Little else is known of these early settlers. The padres referred to them in their communications in terms of pity and contempt. Self-government was deemed impracticable, so a petty military official, a "comisionado," looked after the affairs of the pueblo. For the first season the settlers fashioned crude structures resembling the Indian "wickyup." These were replaced the next year by adobe dwellings and supplemented shortly by a chapel, townhouse, guardhouse and granary. One of the earliest communal ventures was the construction of an irrigation ditch, or zanja. At about the point where the Buena Vista-street bridge now stands, the river was dammed and the zanja carried the overflow to the fields which lay along lower Alameda street. A palisade was constructed to keep off the cattle and the thieving Indians. The settlers were not a very orderly community, but they seem to have given some attention to their fields, since the pueblo produced in 1790 more grain than any of the missions, except San Gabriel, and by 1800 had contracted an annual supply to the market at San Blas. Furthermore, they had expelled three of their number on the ground that they were "useless to the pueblo and to themselves."

The period of Spanish (1781-1822) and Mexican (1822-1847) overlordship was not broken by the official transfer of power. The social life whirled by in all its Spanish gaiety. The official language, the church, most of the officials, in fact all the institutions continued to be those of the mother country, Spain. We have outlined the three-fold colonization scheme for California—the presidio, the mission and the pueblo. We digress here with a note upon the relation of (1) the presidio, (2) the mission, to the pueblo at Los Angeles.

The presidio was the primary essential of Spain's colonization scheme. The soldiers must be on hand to protect claims. Each of the four presidios in Alta California—San Diego, Monterey, San Francisco and Santa Barbara—was the headquarters of a military district. Besides its own body of troops, each presidio furnished guards for the missions and pueblos in its district. El pueblo de los Angeles was in the jurisdiction of Santa Barbara, the comisionado receiving his orders from the commandant at that presidio, though more than once it is true that San Diego Presidio furnished it with a small military guard. The civil connections with Santa Barbara hindered local development,

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since nothing of importance could be settled at home but was decided by a military garrison a hundred miles away.

Los Angeles remained for many years a humble dependent on San Gabriel Mission. During the first half-century of California's existence the missions occupy the center of the historical stage. In all, twenty-one were established. They covered a stretch of seven hundred miles, an easy day's journey along El Camino Real from one to another. The great founder was the Franciscan padre, Junipero Serra, a man of vision, foresight and tremendous initiative. The conversion of the Indian was spiritual and industrial. He was brought in from savagery through conquistas or Gentile-hunts, baptized by the priests and taught to till the soil, to weave, to build. His condition was that of apprentice — he was bound to serve.

The mission architecture was probably an adaptation of the Moorish. So well did it accommodate itself to California conditions and, to Americans, so clearly is it identified with the California missions, that today we find references continually to the so-called "mission architecture." The padres in most cases were the architects and master-builders, the Indians the laborers. The buildings were massive, of one story, and had thick adobe or rough stone walls. The sites selected for the mission buildings nearly always commanded a fine view of the surrounding country. To tired wayfarers the sight of the gleaming walls meant cheer and rest.

The decade 1810-1820 marked the zenith of mission rule. San Gabriel was the center of the civilized and agricultural life of its district, a great natural as well as spiritual force. Cruzado and Sanchez, who ministered side by side to the California Indians for thirty years, were its two padres. The missions generally were aggressive landowners. San Gabriel owned twenty-four ranchos — land extending from the sea to the San Bernardino Mountains. In 1798 a second mission in the district was established in the San Fernando Valley — later to become the granary of Los Angeles County. As an agricultural substation, San Gabriel founded the mission of San Bernardino in 1822.

There were two matters of disagreement between the padres and El Pueblo during the Spanish period: (1) the missionaries were accused of cutting off the water supply by damming the river at Cahuenga — and water supplies were precious in those days; (2) there were complaints that the padres refused to attend to the spiritual care of the sick at Los Angeles or to conduct the regular chapel services. To be just to San Gabriel, there were only two padres at the mission. They were unable to attend to the spiritual welfare of both pueblo and rancho, and they chose the latter as their first dependency. But this meant a sorry plight to the devout pablodere. After many delays, the new plaza chapel was completed in 1822. The builders were Indian neophytes who were paid at the rate of 12½¢ a day. The citizens contributed five hundred cattle and the missions wine, mules, cattle and seven barrels of brandy worth \$575.

In 1818, Governor Sola reported San Gabriel as having the finest lands in California, with abundant water. In 1820 she stood at the head of the list in cattle, and in earlier days her grain crop had been the wonder of Alta California. In by far the majority of cases the padres were fine, heroic men, the leaders in industry, almost the only men of training in the province. Of course, they were jealous of any diminution of the mission power, did not approve of private land grants or private herds. In trade, Father Sanchez of San Gabriel outrivaled all contemporaries in the province. He promoted the building of a warehouse at San Pedro in early days and took an active part in the contraband trade of the period.

The Spanish land grant system had its beginning in California shortly after the founding of Los Angeles. In 1784 the San Rafael rancho was granted to Jose Maria Yerdugo, a tract described as "across the river and four leagues distant from Los Angeles." The same year ranchos were granted to Nieto, Dominguez, Reyes, — but the first of a long series. Grantees were required to improve their land, put stock upon it and set up landmarks showing the extent.

To summarize: Los Angeles was under the military protection of the presidio at Santa Barbara; she was a humble dependent of the San Gabriel mission in industrial as well as in spiritual affairs; around her sprawled the ranchos which in a later period were to contribute to her romance and commercial wealth. With these strings tied securely to the outstanding factors of the province, we return to the intimate affairs of El Pueblo.

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of the climate. People lived in the most primitive manner. There was no commerce, no manufacturing except a little at the missions. Los Angeles may be pictured as twenty-nine small adobe huts roofed with tule thatch and grouped irregularly around the plaza. The house floors were of beaten earth, the furniture crude and homemade, the plaza a stretch of dust several inches deep. It boasted neither a tree nor a blade of grass. Cattle were slaughtered right in house-yards. There were no attempts at sanitation—the dogs, chickens and birds being the sole scavengers. All the really hard

labor was performed by the Indians, who worked the farms on shares. This gave the settlers plenty of time to attend to the cock-fights, of which they were inordinately fond. The padres from San Gabriel complained bitterly of the idle and worthless living, but to little effect. By a census in 1816 of ninety-one heads of families, one-ninth lacked energy to attempt farming on their own account (land was given for the asking), and one-sixth classed as no account at all—surely an indictment.

During the first decades there was a steady growth. The population increased through the addition of retired soldiers, colonists and the growing-up of succeeding generations. It is interesting to note that in 1790, of eighty adults in the community nine were over ninety. Even then Los Angeles had become a land of pleasure and comfort to the aged. By 1810 the pueblo growth had come to a dead halt—the missions were in the heyday of their power. A few years later, with the stirring of democratic ideas and the division of the mission land and authority, the pueblo again came to life. By 1800, the first tax was levied for the city's improvement—three bushels of wheat from each head of a family. Early in 1800 the authorities reported gambling, drunkenness and other excesses to be alarmingly on the increase. The pueblo dwellers seem to have been rather a scandalous lot.

It is not clear to the present day why the padres who were the educated men of the province made no effort to school the rising generations. Granted their prejudice against training the Indian for anything beyond industrial efficiency, how could they have countenanced the ignorance of men of their own race? In 1817, thirty-six years after the pueblo was founded, when two generations had grown up wholly untutored, in an ignorance even transcending that of the illiterate city founders, a temporary school was opened. Maximo Pina, an ex-soldier, was secured as teacher for the princely annuity of \$140. Reading, writing and the doctrina christiana were impressed into the growing Spanish Californians by the aid of a cat-o'-nine-tails. The school was dark, dirty and, what must have been more pleasant, the pupils all studied aloud. In 1829 Governor Echeandia, alarmed at the illiteracy of the province, tried to push the problem of education into the public conscience, but with no success. During the Spanish-Mexican period, Los Angeles had in all no more than ten years of school. It is signif-

cant here to note that the first community-want American Pioneers supplied was a schoolhouse, the first the Spanish Pioneers supplied was a church. In these early days mail was carried to and from Mexico once a month, 3,000 miles over El Camino Real, but as almost none of the settlers of Los Angeles could read or write, postal facilities were little used.

In 1806 came a pest of locusts, in 1807 and 1809 two dry seasons, in 1812 an earthquake which did much damage to the missions, in 1815 the big flood, due to which the Los Angeles River moved its course toward the pueblo, running along San Fernando street to Alameda and thence past town. In 1825, in a still greater flood, the river returned to its original channel. Many improvements were made to thezanja, the open ditch which had been built in the first year of settlement. Now it crossed Main street below Fourth and zigzagged across the blocks between Spring and Olive to Central Park. Then it meandered out to the rural regions of Figueroa and Adams streets, where it irrigated the orchards and barley fields. Lands between Main street and the river were known as ploughlands. North Spring street was spoken of as the street of charity because the poorer classes lived in these suburbs. Figueroa was the street of grasshoppers, and Castelar, then the Plaza de los Toros, "Bull Street," was famous for its bull and bear baiting.

Now we turn to the romance which crept stealthily in by the sea, tying the strings between El Pueblo de los Angeles and the outside world. Spain had always treated visitors well in the homeland, but she guarded her dependencies with a jealous eye lest they be enticed from her glory and markets. A foreigner entered a Spanish province without a permit upon pain of death, so the regulations read. Of course, they were not always observed, but there was a constant danger of overzealous officials.

San Pedro was the port of Los Angeles in early, as well as in later times, though the commercial connection was closer with San Gabriel. It was considered more important than other embarkation points. For many years there were no buildings at the landing. Then the padres, who conducted a lively trade with the smugglers, built a warehouse. Officials had to be on the alert. In 1787 Governor Pedro Fages was disturbed by the presence of a boat off the coast, which he thought was owned by General Waugh-

(Continued to Supplement 8)

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 5)

they go so far away from us, for about this little
church a hint of Heaven lingers.

The craned walls are lined with living green,
and flowers of wondrous beauty bloom on every
side to cheer and brighten the way between us
and Heaven. This surely must be something
like the land beyond the skies, our hearts can
scarcely conceive of more verdant beauty, and
the singing of the birds make us think of angel
songs done up in feathers.

The peace and quiet that fill the place are
strangely sweet, and come like a long rest for
tired hands and feet and aching hearts. The
very air we breathe seems sacred, and a hush
steals over our spirits that makes us feel that
truly we must be in the presence of God—
Esther Crone.

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Native Son and Native Daughter Parlors last
month and presented to each a highly interest-
ing book, "Historical Record and Souvenir of
the Pioneer Society of Los Angeles County." Speegle
was chosen to make the presentations, because he is not only a Pioneer of 1849 him-
self, but is also the son and the grandson of
'49ers; he was accorded a rousing welcome in
all the Parlors.

The book, which is well illustrated, contains
material of interest to California-history stu-
dents, as well as biographical sketches of many
of Los Angeles County's "old-timers." The
present officers of the society are: William A.
Spalding, president-treasurer; Hattie F. Stamps,
first vice-president; Louise DeP. Callahan, sec-
ond vice-president; Dr. William Wenzlick, third
vice-president; Joseph Mesmer, financial secre-
tary; August Wackerbarth, recording secretary.

OCTOBER'S PROGRESS INDICATORS.

Los Angeles City—Bank clearings: \$664,-
035,000 (1923), \$471,362,000 (1922). Building
permits: \$20,541,872 (1923), \$11,580,427
(1922).

Long Beach—Bank clearings: \$39,219,888
(1923), \$24,792,635 (1922). Building permits:
\$2,336,695 (1923), \$1,238,801 (1922).

Pasadena—Bank clearings: \$24,581,016
(1923), \$17,254,947 (1922). Building permits:
\$1,062,362 (1923), \$1,297,258 (1922).

BEAR FLAG WILL BE THERE.

For the first time in the history of the Tourna-
ment of Roses Association, the California State
(Bear) Flag will be seen in the big parade at
Pasadena, New Year Day.

The Order of the Native Sons of the Golden
West, represented by Ramona No. 109, Los An-
geles No. 45 and Pasadena No. 259 Parlors, will
be in line with an attractive display. William
L. Coffey is chairman of the planning committee.

NATIVE VIOLINIST IN RECITAL.

Miss Ruth Wilson, daughter of Mr. (Ramona
N.S.) and Mrs. Calvert Wilson, who received such
a wonderful ovation in New York October 5 at
her debut as a violinist, will give a recital at
Philharmonic Auditorium, Friday, December 14.

Miss Wilson is a native of Los Angeles City,
and received her education here. The advance
sale of seats for the local recital, indicates a
packed house.

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the demand for a Cafe combining artistic sur-
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HEARS SOME EARLY HISTORY.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. observed
the thirty-eighth anniversary of its institution
with a largely-attended banquet at the Elite, No-
vember 20. Sidney B. Witkowski was the toast-
master, and kept the crowd in good humor with
his witticisms. The speakers included Judge W.
S. Baird, Bert L. Farmer and John T. Newell,
and there was a program of music and dance
numbers. The Parlor has every reason to re-
joice, for it is making wonderful strides forward.

Dr. J. E. Cowles paid the Parlor a visit No-
vember 8, and brought with him a most inter-



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(ALL NATIVES)

esting history-relic, Midshipman Robert C. Duvall's log-book of the U. S. S. "Savannah," 1845-47, Commodore Sloat's flagship, in which are recorded the incidents connected with the "capture" of California in 1846 and the raising of the American Flag. Dr. Cowles made a pleasing address, in the course of which he read passages from the log-book, and incidentally mentioned that Midshipman (later Captain) Duvall was a first cousin of Kitt Carson, the famous guide. The second Thursday of each month is given over by the Parlor to addresses on subjects that will enlighten the members on current and historic events.

Several new members were received during November. Commencing January 1 and continuing through April, an intensive membership campaign will be waged, as the Parlor has resolved to have 550 members by the time the Grand Parlor meets. Marshal Andrew Stodel has been appointed chairman of a committee to organize a baseball league among the southern Parlors, and the outlook is encouraging. December 6, Los Angeles will nominate officers and initiate a class of candidates; election will follow the 13th, and on the 20th there will be another initiation; the 27th has been set aside for a Christmas party, which is already being arranged for, and Secretary Walter Gilman says it will far outdistance all the shows for which the Parlor has become famous.

AGAINST INELIGIBLE ALIENS.

Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Second Vice-president, paid an official visit November 7 to Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W., and was greeted by a large number of members. After reviewing the work of the Parlor he delivered an address on the state's history. Other speakers were Henry G. Bodkin, Wayne E. Jordan, Henry Ireland, Peter H. Muller, John J. Herliby, Edward T. Sharp, President John M. Holmes, Secretary William M. Kennedy. Previous to the meeting he was the dinner-guest of the Parlor's officers. During the day Judge Cutler delivered an Armistice Day address at Manual Arts high-school, at the solicitation of the faculty, and the following day spoke to the Hollywood high-school students.

November 21, Corona Parlor initiated a candidate, made an appropriation toward the monument to be erected in Pershing Square in memory of the local men and women who served overseas in the world-war, and passed a resolution petitioning Congress to exclude from the United States all ineligible-to-citizenship aliens. Officers will be nominated and elected this month, and on nomination-night a program will be presented and refreshments served. There will be no meetings Christmas Eve and New Year Eve. A program of activity is being arranged, to start January 1.

DANCE, DECEMBER 21.

One of the largest gatherings of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. was that of November 16, when two of the members, Emil F. (Irish) and Robert W. (Bob) Meusel, nationally-famous baseball stars, were welcomed home. A program of vaudeville numbers was featured, and refreshments were served. District Attorney Asa Keyes, on the Parlor's behalf, presented the Meusel boys with beautiful leather bill-wallets. Two classes of candidates were initiated during the month, bringing the Parlor's membership to 1291. At the November 23 meeting, a donation was made to assist the Orthopedic Foundation, and a strong resolution favoring the exclusion from the United States of all aliens ineligible to citizenship was passed.

Carl A. Mueller, member of Ramona and athletic instructor at the Corona high-school, has organized at Corona a troupe of Boy Scouts of America, known as Ramona Troupe No. 1. The Parlor has provided the boys with a handsome set of marching flags, American and State (Bear), which were formally presented by Captain Mueller. Ramona's program for December includes two class initiations, the 14th and 28th. Election of officers will be held on the 7th, and on all three occasions refreshments will be served. On the 21st a dance, complimentary to

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the wives, sweethearts and sisters, will be given at Ramona Hall, admission is limited to members of the Parlor and their families. December 6, Ramona's officers will initiate a class of candidates for Los Angeles Parlor, and the latter's officers will exemplify the ritual for a Ramona chess December 14

BIG GATHERING AT PASADENA.
Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W. will have as its guest December 3, Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler. At 10:45 a. m. he will address the student-body of the California Institute of Technology, and in the evening will be the principal speaker at a joint assemblage of Native Sons, Elks, business men's clubs and fraternal organizations, the gathering to be at Elks' Hall.

THE DEATH RECORD.
Mrs. Edythe Kovert Orfila, wife of Ernest R. Orfila (Ramona N.S.), passed away November 17. Rev. Earl A. Nolte, father of Martin Nolte (Corona N.S.), died November 16, at the age of nearly 90.
Bartley Cassidy, stepfather of John A. Bartley (Ramona N.S.), died November 15, at the age of 61.

PERSONAL MENTION.
Joseph P. Sproul (Corona N.S.) was a visitor last month to Fresno.
Irving Baxter (Ramona N.S.) paid a visit last month to Phoenix, Arizona.
Thomas R. Jones (Sacramento 3) paid a visit last month to his old home-town, Sacramento.
John L. Victor (Ramona N.S.) has gone to Victorville, San Bernardino County, to reside.
Native sons recently arrived at the homes of Harry Bouett and R. J. Cosbie (both Coronas N.S.).
Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City N.S.) of San Francisco was among last month's visitors.
W. W. F. Green (San Diego N.S.) of San Diego is in the city, where he hopes to make his future home.
Charles D. Pinkham (Quartz N.S.) paid a visit last month to the old home-town, Grass Valley, Nevada County.
Victor P. McLennon (Ramona N.S.) has taken up his residence at Phoenix, Arizona, where he will engage in business.
Sidney B. Witkowski and Bert L. Farmer (both Los Angeles N.S.) were among last month's visitors to San Francisco.
H. Ray Harper (Ramona N.S.) was wedded November 21 to Miss Elizabeth Easton, daughter of Charles M. Easton (Ramona N.S.).
Edward F. Cohn (Sacramento N.S.) and wife, long residents here, have for the past three months been in San Francisco, where they will possibly make their future home.
Mrs. Lucile Hunt-Bullard (Los Angeles N.D.) of Berkeley and Miss Marie McFadyen (Long Beach N.D.) of Ripon were among the many who came to town to see the U.C.-U.S.C. football game at the Coliseum, November 10.

TO MISS FLAPPER.
Blessings on thee, little dame—
Bareback girl with knees the same,
With thy rolled down silken hose
And thy short, transparent clothes;
With thy red lips, reddened more,
Smeared with lipstick from the store;
With thy makeup on thy face,
And thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace.
From my heart I give thee joy—
Glad that I was born a boy.
Chicago Tribune.

God hath not given us the spirit of fear: but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind. Bible.

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THE GIANTESS

(Continued from Supplement 4)

ington (such was his idea of the spelling of our first President's name). The fur traders in sea otter and seal were flourishing.

Early in the colonization of California, 1785, the government and church realizing the vast profits in the commodity had proposed a monopoly of the trade in peltries for themselves but it was doomed to failure. Spanish Californians found the Yankee traders more profitable. The only legitimate business of the port was the yearly landing of the two mission transport ships which brought supplies to the missions and presidios and took back the few products there were for sale. Doubtless these supplies were landed here and carted overland in the cumbersome wooden-wheeled carretas. The scheme of the "Boston traders," as all American traders were known, was to distribute an army of fur-hunting Aleuts with their skin boats among the islands along the coast and use San Pedro as supply base. Or the smuggler's craft could anchor in the lee of Santa Catalina Island watching for an opportunity when the coast was clear, then a quick run to San Pedro Bay, a rapid exchange of goods for furs and off before

the guard from the pueblo could intercept trade.

In 1796 the first Boston ship arrived in San Pedro Bay. By 1800 smugglers were active and they increased as the trade in peltries, and later hides and tallow, tantalized with such amazing profits. There was no expense for production in either case. For the latter the cattle were brought in at the time of the great rodeos, branded or slaughtered for the hides and tallow only, for which there existed a market. At the height of the trade it is estimated that there were 1,200,000 cattle on California ranchos and the annual exportation averaged over \$250,000. Although not the most popular port on the coast because of the difficult landing, it furnished more hides than any other. Incidentally it was known as the "hell of California."

In Robinson's "Life in California" we have the following first-hand account of the arrival of a hide drougter: "After the arrival of our trading vessel (at San Pedro) our friends came in the morning flocking on board from all quarters, and soon a busy scene commenced afloat and ashore. Boats were passing to the beach. . . . On shore all was confusion, cattle and carts laden with hides and tallow, gente de razon and Indians busily employed in the delivery of their produce and receiving in return its value in

goods. Groups of individuals seated around little bonfires upon the ground and horsemen racing over the plains in every direction—thus the day passed, some arriving, some departing, 'till long after sunset the low white road leading across the plain to the town (Los Angeles) appeared a living panorama."

In 1828 occurred the first shipwreck in San Pedro Bay. It was the indirect cause of the building of the "Guadalupe," the first ship to be launched in the bay. The wreckage was hauled ashore and closely studied. Father Sanchez secured the services of the ship-carpenter, Joseph Chapman, a young New Englander who had been left behind, when the marauders under Bouchard in 1818 had plundered the northern coast. Chapman was a lucky find. He, with the help of the Indians, entirely framed a ship at San Gabriel—every timber fitted for subsequent reassembling at San Pedro and carted thirty miles to the coast.

(CONTINUED TO JANUARY 1924 ISSUE)

Autos Increase—71,796 auto vehicles were registered in California during October, a gain of 20,032 compared with the figures for the same month last year.

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FORT BRAGG — NOVEMBER 4, GRAND President William J. Hayes, Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, representing the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, visited this Mendocino County city and dedicated the new \$80,000 elementary school. On arrival, the grand officers were met by a large delegation from Alder Glen Parlor No. 200 N.S.G.W., and later were the dinner-guests of Grand Marshal Harvey A. Reynolds at his home.

At 2 p. m. a parade was formed, and proceeded to the school-building, where a thousand people were assembled. Headed by Grand Marshal Reynolds on "that buckskin horse" [not a myth, as many supposed,] and the municipal band, the parade was made up of Alder Glen Parlor of Native Sons, Fort Bragg Parlor No. 210 N.D.G.W., school officials, teachers and pupils. The program at the school included:

Selection, band; introductory remarks, Dr. W. R. Lane, president board school trustees; flag salute and "Star-Spangled Banner," school and audience; greetings, W. G. Collins; response, Leonard Stone, past president Alder Glen Parlor N.S.G.W.; vocal solo, "I Love You, California," Mrs. Virgil Davis; address, P. W. Smith (Auburn 59 N.S.G.W.), school principal; song, "Fort Bragg Will Shine," school; address, William J. Hayes, Grand President N.S.G.W.; vocal duet, Misses Frances and Esther Orth; American creed, school; address, Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Director N.S.G.W.; placing of tablet and dedication of building, grand officers N.S.G.W.; "America," band and audience.

At 6 o'clock the grand officers were the guests of the Native Sons, assisted by the Native Daughters, at supper in the Community Club. A splendid musical program, arranged by Ruth Bolden White, Grand Organist N.D.G.W., a resident of Fort Bragg, was greatly enjoyed.

AT OAKLEY.

Oakley (Contra Costa County)—The Native

Sons grand officers dedicated the new grammar-school November 10, the exercises being arranged by W. W. Belshaw, secretary General Winn Parlor No. 32 N.S.G.W. (Antioch), Mrs. Dal Porto, principal of the school, and the school trustees. The program included:

Opening remarks, Mrs. Dal Porto; address, W. Hanlon, superintendent Contra Costa County schools; song, school children; address, William J. Hayes, Grand President N.S.G.W.; song, "Out Where the West Begins," Mr. Anderson; address, chairman school trustees; recitation, grammar-school pupil; address, James F. Hoey, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.; presentation of American and State (Bear) Flags to school in behalf of General Winn Parlor No. 32 N.S.G.W., W. W. Belshaw; dedicatory ceremonies, grand officers N.S.G.W.; "America," audience.

The grand officers who participated in the dedication of the building included: Grand President William J. Hayes, Past Grand President James F. Hoey, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees E. Frank Garrison and Charles L. Dodge.

CALAVERAS NATIVE PASSES.

Stockton—Mrs. Mary Huberty-Toon, born and reared at San Andreas, Calaveras County, where she spent much of her life, died in this city November 11. Among the surviving relatives are a daughter, three sisters and five brothers, among the latter being John R. Huberty, clerk and

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CHANGE SUGGESTED IN GRAND PARLOR REPRESENTATION.

ACTING UPON THE SUGGESTION OF Grand President William J. Hayes, at the conclusion of the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor in May, that "We must consider at this time the matter of economy," Sequoia 160 (San Francisco) has worked out a plan of representation in the Grand Parlor which, its supporters believe, will materially reduce the heavy mileage expense and, at the same time, increase the body's efficiency. The proposed plan is set forth in a detailed statement, from which the following extracts are taken:

"Each Subordinate Parlor shall be entitled to one delegate at large and one additional delegate for each one hundred members or fraction of one hundred members over fifty at the time of the election. The delegate receiving the highest vote shall be the chairman of the delegation and shall be the only one to receive mileage from the Grand Parlor and he shall be entitled to vote the numerical strength of the Parlor represented; provided, however, that where there is more than one delegate the numerical strength shall be divided as near equal as possible among the number of delegates sent, so that each delegate can vote his pro-rata of the Parlor's numerical strength. . . .

"In addition to the above, all grand officers, members of the finance committee and board of appeals, and past grand presidents would be entitled to one vote and also be entitled to mileage as at present. . . .

"While we do not think this plan would reduce the size of the Grand Parlor to a very great extent, yet it may, and if it does it will increase its efficiency, as a Grand Parlor is held to transact the business of the Order and is not designed to show its strength. On Admission Day, in parade, we do endeavor to show our strength. . . .

"As the Grand Parlor at present is constituted of the very individuals that this legislation would affect, it would not be justifiable to have them pass judgment on it. This matter should be submitted to the referendum through the Subordinate Parlor and each Parlor should carefully consider the matter."

Sequoia Parlor is anxious that the proposal be thoroughly discussed in all Parlor and will welcome suggestions. It is expected that legislation along the line suggested will be proposed at the meeting of the Grand Parlor in Sacramento during May of next year.

Pioneers Entertained.

Nevada City—The annual reception to the California Pioneers given by Hydraulic 56 and Laurel 6 N.D.G.W. proved most delightful. Judge F. F. Nilon extended the welcome, after which there was a short program.

The Pioneers then proceeded to the banquet-room, transformed into a bower of beauty by a generous use of bright-colored autumn leaves and flowers, where a sumptuous repast was served. Dr. C. W. Chapman was the toastmaster, and short talks were given by Judge George

L. Jones, Mrs. H. M. Buffington, Miss Julia Sughrue, Mrs. Alison F. Watt (Past Grand President N.D.G.W.), C. D. Ferguson, Mrs. Mary Beale. During the dinner Misses Dorothy and Kathleen Greenaway entertained.

"Some" Record.

San Diego—San Diego 108's membership continues to grow, another large class of candidates being recently initiated. Through the efforts of Albert V. Mayrhofer, an enthusiastic member, 225 new members have been added to the rolls the past nine months, and sixty-odd applications are on file. It is planned to have the grand officers exemplify the ritual for a big class of candidates now being rounded up.

October 30 the Parlor gave a masquerade ball for the benefit of the homeless children. Prizes were awarded for the best costumes, and special music was provided. Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler officially visited the Parlor the latter part of October, and his addresses to the public-school students and the members were enjoyed immensely.

Aids Community House.

San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais 64 gave a dance at Novato, November 17, for the benefit of the Community House there. People from all parts of Marin County attended. The Parlor gave a turkey whist November 12, and it proved a great success.

Board of Grand Officers Meets.

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers met in Native Sons Building November 17, the following being in attendance: Grand President William J. Hayes, who presided; Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Seth Millington Jr., E. Frank Garrison, Charles A. Thompson, John S. Ramsay.

Several communications were either filed or referred to committees. Various committees asked for and were granted further time to make reports.

On recommendation of Grand President Hayes, the California State Historical Society was endorsed and the Subordinate Parlor is urged to affiliate with the society. A membership in the name of the Grand Parlor was ordered subscribed for.

The petition of Golden Star 88 and Fortuna 218 to consolidate and operate under the latter Parlor's title was granted.

Several suggestions of Grand Director McEnerney pertaining to the Grand Parlor's cornerstone-laying and dedicatory ceremonies were approved.

It was voted to have the grand officers exemplify the ritual, some time in January, in San Diego and Chico, provided the Parlor there have classes of fifty or more candidates. At Chico, candidates for all the Sacramento Valley Parlor will be included.

A communication was ordered sent all Sub-

ordinate Parlor advising them that the law pertaining to searches before initiating candidates must be complied with. Grand President Hayes volunteered to direct a letter to every delinquent member of the Order.

Children's Benefit Huge Success.

Oakland—The annual benefit of the eighteen Parlor of Native Sons and the fourteen Parlor of Native Daughters of Alameda County for the homeless children held in the Oakland Auditorium November 15, in the form of a costume ball, was the usual huge success, and netted several hundred dollars for the two Orders' charity-fund.

Richard M. Hanib was chairman of the joint committee of arrangements, Josephine Clark vice-chairman, James P. Cronin secretary, E. Frank Garrison treasurer. Chairmen of the various sub-committees were: Auditorium, E. F. Garrison; music, A. T. Sousa Sr.; tickets, Charles F. Corrigan; printing, Josephine Clark; prizes, Ray B. Felton; booster, James J. Dignan; reception, William J. Hayes, Grand President N.S.G.W.; boxes, James P. Cronin; floor, Frank C. Merritt; publicity, J. Ashton Flinn; costumes, Nicholas J. Meinert.

Initiations Frequent.

Arcata—At almost every meeting recently Arcata 20 has been initiating candidates. November 8, following a sumptuous chicken supper, the officers exemplified the ritual for a class of four. The Parlor has an attractive program of social affairs for the next few months, and more initiations are to follow.

Armistice Day Observed.

Sonora—Tuolumne 144 celebrated Armistice Day November 9 with the following program, arranged by Ed L. Gorgas: Patriotic selections, orchestra; personal experiences in army service, Tobias M. Wilzinski; address, "What the Signing of the Armistice Meant to the World," Rowan Hardin; reading, "History of the Flag," William M. Harrington; patriotic song, Jack Gibbons.

A class of eight candidates were initiated into the Parlor November 17, a team from Stockton 7 exemplifying the ritual. Columbia 258 was well represented among the visitors. Tuolumne is making a gratifying numerical growth, and aspires to become one of the largest interior Parlor.

Membership Standing Largest Parlor.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlor having a membership of over 400 November 19, as follows, together with their membership figures December 31:

Parlor and No.	Nov. 19	Dec. 31	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109	1283	962	321
Stockton 7	933	1000	67
Castro 232	702	622	80
Rincon 72	663	604	59
Piedmont 120	641	603	38
So. San Francisco 157	629	610	19
Twin Peaks 214	590	527	63
Stanford 76	557	557
Sacramento 3	525	531	6
Pacific 10	500	489	11
California 1	477	464	13
Sunset 26	448	464	16
Arrowhead 110	441	426	15
Mission 38	431	424	7
Los Angeles 45	427	260	167
Napa 62	425	411	14
Presidio 194	410	395	15
San Francisco	406	416	10

Total gains and losses.....822 99

"Krazy Party" Enjoyed.

Fort Bragg—One of the most enjoyable affairs ever held by Alder Glen 200 was the "Krazy Party" of November 9, given for the benefit of the homeless children. The net receipts of the evening were \$63.18. Three prizes were awarded, for the craziest characters and dancing. Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch officially visited the Parlor November 4.

Feasts Pigskinners.

Ferndale—Coach Markley and the Ferndale high-school football team were guests of Ferndale 93 at a supper and program November 19.

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R. A. Grinsell, Meredith Ring and George L. Collins made up the committee in charge.

Thanksgiving Ball.

Sacramento The Thanksgiving ball of Sacramento 3, given in the ballroom of Native Sons Building, November 24, was one of the season's social successes and was largely attended. The committee in charge consisted of A. J. Hilbert Jr. (chairman), A. S. Decker, H. E. Williams, Z. C. Pressey, J. J. Longhore, C. F. Mason.

Starts Membership Drive.

San Leandro To add 100 new members to its rolls, Estadillo 224 has undertaken a membership drive, with H. C. Johnson (Castro 242) of San Francisco in charge.

The Parlor is to have a home of its own, consisting of meeting room and clubrooms. The latter will be made especially attractive, and will have pool and billiard tables and other equipment. A handball court is also to be included.

Past Grand Weds.

Saint Helena Past Grand President Bismarck Bruck, a prominent Napa County grape grower and former member of the State Assembly, was married in Los Angeles, November 19, to Miss Mabel Ealand, formerly a teacher in the local high-school.

AMADOR COUNTY LOSES ONE OF ITS FOREMOST SONS.

Jackson—Anthony E. Caminetti, one of the best-known men in the public-life of California, passed away at his home in this city, where he was born July 30, 1854, November 17.

He served Amador County as district attorney, had been a member of both the Senate and the Assembly of the State Legislature, at one time represented the state in Congress, and recently retired as United States Commissioner of Immigration.

Caminetti was an old-time member of Excelsior Parlor No. 31 N.S.G.W. He is survived by his wife, Ella E. Martin-Caminetti, a Past Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, and two sons.

VETERAN N.S. MILLMAN DEAD.

Eureka—John Job Carr, a veteran Humboldt County millman who had long resided at Falk, died November 1. He was a native of El Monte, Los Angeles County, aged nearly 68, and went to Humboldt County in 1874. Surviving are a wife and three children. Deceased was affiliated for years with Arcata Parlor No. 20 N.S.G.W.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from October 20 to November 20:

Schneider, Emil Jean; San Francisco, June 29, 1880; October 25, 1923; California 1.

Duncan, George Benjamin; Napa, June 8, 1854; October 25, 1923; California 1.

Hatch, Melvin; Truckee, November 21, 1874; October 21, 1923; Sacramento 3.

Walsh, James William; Moore's Flat, August 23, 1867; October 31, 1923; Hydraulic 56.

McCreery, William James; San Francisco, February 14, 1856; October 5, 1923; Rincon 72.

Scheerer, Emil Victor; Redwood City, June 25, 1874; October 6, 1923; Rincon 72.

Hanscom, George Elmer; Vallejo, March 2, 1862; October 25, 1923; Vallejo 77.

Wilkinson, Joseph O.; San Jose, April 29, 1867; October 21, 1923; Calistoga 86.

Kuhn, Fred Charles Jr.; San Francisco, February 5, 1897; October 18, 1923; Mount Diablo 101.

Alvarez, Adam D.; Pinole, April 8, 1870; October 7, 1923; Bay City 104.

O'Connor, John Michael; San Francisco, March 23, 1888; September 25, 1923; Ramona 109.

Baxter, Wells Covington; Los Angeles, April 11, 1889; October 21, 1923; Ramona 109.

McCoy, Thomas James; San Francisco, November 3, 1890; October 21, 1923; Brooklyn 151.

Smith, Sanford E.; Crescent City, August 18, 1857; October 29, 1923; Observatory 177.

Zobelein, Edward; Los Angeles, January 17, 1876; September 27, 1923; Corona 196.

Rea, Emmanuelle S.; San Francisco, December 17, 1879; November 20, 1923; Marshall 202.

Krausgrill, John Philip; San Francisco, March 17, 1887; November 6, 1923; Marshall 202.

Sracier, Charles Rajul; San Francisco, February 24, 1869; October 30, 1923; Twin Peaks 214.

He that hath no rule over his own spirit is like a city that is broken down, and without walls. —Bible.

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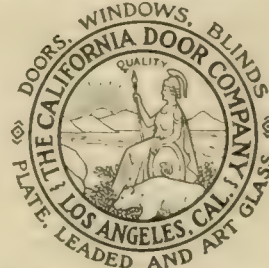
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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

WILLIAM E. YORK, NATIVE OF MISSOURI, 80; with his parents, John and Lucinda York, crossed the plains to California with the Griggs party in 1845 and settled in the Napa Valley, which had ever since been his home; died at Saint Helena, survived by a wife and two children. Deceased was a member of the Society of California Pioneers. [Editor's Note: Press reports have claimed that both deceased and his father were members of the famous Bear Flag Party. As to William York, the claim is ridiculous, for he was but 3 years of age when, in 1846, the Bear Flag was raised in Sonoma; as to John York, the recognized authentic history of the party does not mention him as one of the members.]

Mrs. Cornelia Jane Hollenbeck, native of Iowa, 82; with her parents (the Omsteads) crossed the plains in 1849 and in 1851 settled in Martinez, Contra Costa County, where she died; surviving are five children.

George Mills Cooley, native of Utah, 68; with his parents in 1857 crossed the desert to San Bernardino City, where he died, survived by a wife and four children. Deceased was closely allied with the Gateway City's development, and was an authority on soil.

Mrs. Emma Fry, native of England, 75; settled in Tuolumne County in 1857; died at Tuolumne.

Robert Henry Davison, native of New York, 74; came in 1859 and resided in Humboldt and Sierra Counties; died at Goodyear Bar, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Jane Hardesty, native of Ireland, 75; came via the Horn in 1857 and resided in San Joaquin and Stanislaus Counties; died at Modesto, survived by three children.

Charles Nelson Earle, native of New York, 90; came in 1852 and engaged in mining until the Civil War, in which he participated; died at Los Angeles City, survived by two children.

Mrs. Ellen Coll, native of Vermont, 83; settled in Yolo County in 1856; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by a daughter.

Frank Walker, native of Illinois, 73; crossed the plains in 1850 and settled in Amador County; died at Ione, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Kate Arenz, native of Missouri, 74; since 1853 a resident of Sacramento City, where she died; three children survive.

Christian Stengel, native of Maryland, 83; settled in Sonoma County in 1857 and engaged in ranching; died at Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Nancy Cox, native of Missouri, 77; with her parents crossed the plains in 1850 and after a few years' residence in Sacramento City settled in Yolo County; died at Woodland, survived by two daughters.

George Perley, native of New Brunswick, 74; with his parents came via the Isthmus in 1854 and long resided in Stanislaus County; died at Pacific Grove, Monterey County, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Malvina Stice-Edington, native of Missouri, 76; with her parents crossed the plains in 1857 and settled in Napa County; died at Saint Helena, survived by nine children.

William Pridham, native of New York, 87; came via the Isthmus in 1851 and resided in Stockton, Sacramento, San Francisco and Alameda; died at the latter city. Deceased was one of the original Pony Express riders and Wells-Fargo messengers.

Hiram C. Phillips, native of Missouri, 91; came across the plains in 1849; died at Pomona, Los Angeles County, survived by a wife and two sons.

Mrs. J. M. Cushing, 94; in 1853 settled in San Francisco, where she died; three children survive.

Valentine Lautenschlager, native of Bavaria, 87; came in 1855 and the following year settled in Weaverville, Trinity County, where he died.

Isaac G. Swift, native of Massachusetts, 84;

came in 1859 and located at Georgetown, El Dorado County, where he died; five children survive.

George Cople, native of Switzerland, 87; came in 1858 and long resided in Contra Costa County; died at San Francisco, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Ward, native of Missouri, 90; crossed the plains in 1849 and settled on the Sacramento River; died at San Luis Obispo, survived by seven children.

Samuel Jennings, native of Connecticut, 80; with his parents settled in 1850 at San Leandro, Alameda County, where he died.

Eugenio Kincade Downer, native of New Jersey, 80; came with his parents in 1855 and resided in Shasta and Sierra Counties; died at Downieville. Deceased at one time was an owner in "The Mountain Messenger" of Downieville.

Mrs. Catherine Case, native of Ireland, 75; in 1851 settled in Orange County; died at Santa Ana.

Captain C. P. Fairchild, native of Vermont, 90; came in 1855 and was a member of the San Francisco Vigilance Committee; died at San Jose, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Maria DeFerrari, native of Italy, 84; came in 1854 and settled in Groveland, Tuolumne County, where she died; seven children survive.

John Hogan, native of Iowa, 72; as a 3-months-old infant came across the plains in 1851 and long resided in El Dorado County; died at

Oakland.

Mrs. Judith M. Russell-Chauncey, native of Massachusetts, 82; came via the Isthmus in 1855, and for many years resided in Tuolumne County; died near Stockton, survived by three children.

Joseph Dryden Alexander, native of West Virginia, 84; came in 1859 and settled in Sierra County; died at Downieville, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Antone Peirano, native of Italy, 86; came in 1859 and settled in Calaveras County; died at Carson Hill; surviving are a husband and eight children.

A. S. Cooper, native of Maryland, 75; came in 1850 and resided in San Francisco, Santa Cruz and Santa Barbara; died at the latter city, survived by two sons. Deceased was a noted geologist, and served a four-year term as State Mineralogist.

Mrs. Eva Torp, native of Germany, 93; in 1851 settled in Suisun, Solano County, where she died.

Mrs. Mary Hoover, native of Arkansas, 90; settled in Calaveras County in 1858; died at Valley Springs, survived by seven children.

George W. Huestis, native of New Jersey, 85; came via the Isthmus in 1854 and resided in Calaveras, Humboldt and Trinity Counties; died at Hayfork, survived by three children.

Mrs. Alice B. McNeill, native of Pennsylvania, 72; settled in Sonoma County in 1859; died at Fulton, survived by three children.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Pierce Chamberlain Richardson, native of Indiana, 83; since 1864 a Butte County resident; died near Chico, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Barbara Kraemar-Parker, native of Illinois, 74; since 1867 a resident of Anaheim, Orange County, where she died; a daughter survives.

J. P. W. Davis, 91; came in 1864 and long resided in Shasta County; died at Redding, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Sarah Powers-Chamberlain, native of Indiana, 70; settled in Inyo County in 1869; died at Bishop, survived by eight children.

George H. Hillerman, native of Oregon, 80; came in 1863; died at Culver City, Los Angeles County, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Inez Ella McEneeny, native of Michigan, 71; settled in Butte County in 1862; died at San Francisco, survived by a daughter.

William Newton McCormick, native of Arkansas, 79; came in 1861 and resided in Lake and Napa Counties; died at Coombsville, survived by a wife and eight children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rissman-Bosworth, native of Missouri, 62; settled in Humboldt County in 1862; died at Fields Landing, survived by a husband and four children.

John Hiram Malone, native of Texas, 68; settled in Los Angeles County in 1869; died at Azusa, survived by a wife and three children.

William James Thomas, native of Wisconsin, 83; came in 1861 and resided in Amador and Tuolumne Counties; died at Sonora, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Caroline Y. Simpson, native of Maine; since the early '60s a resident of Alameda County; died at Hayward, survived by four children.

William Henry Kelsey, native of Kentucky, 72; came in 1861 and resided in Lake and Mendocino Counties; died at Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mundorf, native of Germany, 80; in 1861 settled in Sonora, Tuolumne County, where she died; six children survive.

J. Walter Smith, native of Mississippi, 79; came in 1869 and for a long time resided in Stockton; died at Berkeley, survived by two children.

Mrs. Mary Jane Peck, native of Iowa, 65; came with her parents in 1861; died near Acampo, San Joaquin County.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Cheadle, 85; came in 1863 and resided in the San Joaquin Valley, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties; died at Santa Maria, survived by seven children.

Tom Fitch, native of New York, 85; came in 1860 and was widely known as a public-speaker and writer; died at Decoto, Alameda County.

AGED NATIVE CALIFORNIANS DEAD.

Monterey—Mrs. Josefa Boronda de Espinosa, born here in 1825, passed away October 20. She was the widow of Carlos Espinosa who, at the time of his death, was possessed of a 12,000-acre estate which the widow kept intact. Surviving are seven children.

Richmond—Mrs. Laura Viola Whitehead, a native of Volcano, Amador County, aged 65, passed away October 19, survived by a husband and two daughters. Before coming here, ten years ago, she had resided fifty-five years in Amador County.

San Francisco—Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, born in 1851 at Happy Hollow two days after her parents arrived via sailing-vessel from England, passed away November 9. She is survived by six children.

In Memoriam

EDITH H. BRYANT.

To the Officers and Members of Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Edith H. Bryant, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, A Divine Providence has seen fit to remove from our midst a loyal member of many years' standing, Sister Edith H. Bryant, whose many sterling traits and genial disposition endeared her to all, and although we feel deeply the loss of our dear sister, yet we must be

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DAIRY INDUSTRY OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES; PRODUCTS SHORT.

At the Pacific Slope Dairy Show in Oakland the latter part of October, Samuel Green, head of the Pacific Coast Dairy Council, said that the dairy industry is the second largest in California, and that it offers greater opportunities than any other branch of agriculture. The state, he said, has 635,000 dairy cows, producing annually 97,000,000 pounds of buttermilk, but the supply of dairy products is far below the state demand.

Dr. J. J. Frey, superintendent dairy service State Department Agriculture, reported the total value of California's dairy products for the year ended June 30 at \$101,327,522, an increase for the year of \$7,000,000. Buttermilk production increased 15,000,000 pounds. He made public figures showing that Stanislaus County still holds first place among the dairy counties; Los Angeles County is second, and then come, in order, Humboldt, Tulare, Imperial, San Joaquin Counties.

CALIFORNIA'S 1922 MINERAL INDUSTRIES.

Compilation of the final returns from the mineral producers of California for 1922 by the statistical division of the State Mining Bureau, under the direction of State Mineralogist Lloyd L. Root, shows the total value for the year to have been \$245,183,826, a decrease of \$22,973,616 from the 1921 total of \$268,157,442.

There were fifty-three different mineral substances, exclusive of a segregation of the various stones grouped under gems, and all of the fifty eight counties of the state contributed to the list. The salient features of 1922, compared with the preceding year, were: The continued increase in petroleum yield, although of lower prices per barrel; increases in copper, lead, natural gas, brick and tile, and crushed rock; and decreases in gold, silver, cement, and petroleum values.

resigned to the will of Him who doeth all things well; therefore, be it

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and a copy thereof sent to the surviving sister, Mrs. Alice E. Kruse, and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted in P. D. F. A.,
MARY HOWELL,
MARGARET SULLIVAN,
GRACE S. WILLIAMS,
Committee.

San Francisco, November 17, 1923.

SOPHIE ZILKEN COYLE.

To the Officers and Members of Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Sophie Zilken Coyle, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, The Angel of Death has again entered our portals and taken from us our beloved sister, Sophie Zilken Coyle, who was respected and loved by all who knew her; and whereas, we retain in our hearts a lasting affection for our dear sister, who was a true and loyal Native Daughter and friend, and we extend our sincere condolence to the bereaved husband and family in their hour of sorrow; therefore, be it

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and a copy thereof sent to the family of our late sister, and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted in P. D. F. A.,
MARY HOWELL,
MARGARET SULLIVAN,
GRACE S. WILLIAMS,
Committee.

San Francisco, November 17, 1923.

CLARA L. FAULKNER.

To the Officers and Members of Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Clara L. Faulkner, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, In the passing of Sister Clara L. Faulkner, a charter member and Recording Secretary for many years, the members of Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W. deeply deplore the loss of a loyal Native Daughter, as well as a capable and efficient officer, who had endeared herself to all by her many noble qualities, for to know her was to love and admire her, and in our sorrow at parting with our dear sister, we can sympathize with the members of her family; therefore, be it

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and a copy thereof sent to the bereaved family and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted in P. D. F. A.,
MARY HOWELL,
MARGARET SULLIVAN,
GRACE S. WILLIAMS,
Committee.

San Francisco, November 17, 1923.

FLORENCE D. CLANTON.

To the Officers and Members of Fresno Parlor No. 187 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee on resolutions, beg leave to submit the following:

The Angel of Death has entered the portals of Fresno Parlor No. 187 and taken from our circle our dearly beloved sister, Florence D. Clanton, who was our first past president and for years our loyal and faithful organizer. To her bereaved son, brothers and sisters we extend our heartfelt sympathy, and commend them for consolation to Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, that a copy of this memorial be sent the bereaved family, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, and that a copy be sent The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

HARRIET M. BOUST,
CORA B. VAN METER,
AVIS G. BURKE,
Committee.

Fresno, November 16, 1923.

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Piedmont, No. 120—Fred H. Mueller, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.

Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Chipsa, No. 189—Joseph Rafeto, Pres.; Antone Malaspina, Sec., Murphy; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

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Castro, No. 232—Jas. E. Brennan, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 16th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Palhoa, No. 234—Richard Harma, Pres.; E. M. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.
James Lick, No. 242—Lloyd Bernhard, Pres.; Wm. H. Egert, Sec., 2248 Bryant st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 8058 16th st.
Bret Harte, No. 260—Ralph Meyer, Pres.; Arthur Cohn, Sec., 1574 Grove st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—Warren H. Atherton, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Lodi, No. 18—James Henry McMahon, Pres.; Floyd W. Gregg, Sec., Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—William Krohn, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Maracchini, Sec., Box 668, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—Edwin I. Bennett, Pres.; Lloyd Clemons, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—A. Jaffine, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 28—Chas. J. Bob, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec., Burlingame; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, San Mateo.
Redwood, No. 66—H. L. Day, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—Jos. H. Cunha, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—Stephen Gilbert, Pres.; Chas. H. Smith, Sec., box 634, Menlo Park; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Pebble Beach, No. 230—Charles Matter, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
El Carmelo, No. 258—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. O. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11 1/2 E. Anapamu.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Harvey R. Hutchins, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Clara, No. 100—Marcus M. Larelle, Pres.; R. E. Morgan, Sec., 948 Washington st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—Joseph L. Graves, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st., San Jose.
Mountain View, No. 215—Raymond W. True, Pres.; Paul J. Marcetti, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—Marion H. Frideman, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 518 Byron st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Elmer Dettleson, Pres.; E. B. Tindall, Sec., 282 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—Noel Patterson, Pres.; R. H. Rounree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Alvah Adkins, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIEERRA COUNTY.

Downsville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downsville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. C. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Etna, No. 192—Albert Young, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 89—Ellard Williams, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—George T. Silvena, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 515 Georgia st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Fred L. Jennings, Pres.; Charles Fobes, Sec., 47 5th st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Dana Hall.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Roy Walker, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Irving Shepard, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—Fred C. Sturmer, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 148—D. H. Vler, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—R. S. Green, Pres.; O. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box "F," Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—H. F. Stanley, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; McAuley Hall.

TBINITY COUNTY.

Mount Baldy, No. 87—H. A. Adams, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—John P. Gibbons, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonoma; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—Geo. W. Peabody, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

CONTRIBUTE TO THIS PROJECT

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE GRAND PARLOR OF THE ORDER of Native Daughters of the Golden West appointed a committee some time ago, composed of Mae L. Edwards (chairman), Dora Bloom and Evelyn Russell, to devise ways and means for the erection of a suitable monument to the memory of the late Fairfax H. Wheelan, a member of Pacific Parlor No. 19 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco), in recognition of his services to California in the inauguration of the homeless children work so successfully carried on jointly by the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters. The undertaking has the official sanction of both Orders.

In August the Fairfax Wheelan Memorial Committee directed a letter to all the Subordinate Parlor of both Orders, in which voluntary contributions to the project were solicited. "In justice to the memory of our departed brother," says the communication, "in whose mind this happy idea [of finding homes for homeless children] originated, and through whose earnest and faithful endeavors it was brought to a wonderful realization, it is meet that a fitting memorial be erected. To him, the Native Sons and Native Daughters owe the distinction of being the only fraternal organizations that have ever taken up work of this character—a work that has proven more far-reaching in its benefits to our state and to our organizations than any of us ever dared hope for. His wonderful mind conceived the idea of the Native Sons and Native Daughters adopting as a controlling purpose the placing in fitting homes the homeless children of our state. He worked out in complete detail a plan for providing for the carrying out of such a work and for its financial support. He laid the foundation upon which we have builded a noble structure that will redound to the credit of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of California through all the ages. His work should be fittingly recognized, and every Native Son and Native Daughter in the Orders should take pride in having a share in this duty of love."

To date, the responses to this call for funds for a worthy cause have been very few—probably because the Parlor did not give the matter the thoughtful consideration it deserved. Certainly there is not a single Native Son or Native Daughter who does not realize the value of the work being done for the homeless children, and there is not a single Parlor of either Order that cannot contribute something for a memorial to the man who conceived the idea of engaging the Orders in something worth while.

Every Parlor of Native Daughters and Native Sons should contribute to this fund. DO IT NOW! Don't compel the committee to spend more time and money sending out additional appeals. The committee cannot proceed until all the funds that are to be available are in bank. Contribute something, no matter how little. Address all communications to Mrs. Mae Edwards, 1375 California street, San Francisco.

THE ORIGINAL GARDEN OF EDEN.

A dispatch says some of the world's most profound scientific minds are coming to the conclusion that California was the original Garden of Eden. Huh! Californians, not being scien-

VENTURA COUNTY.

Oakville, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall 904 1/2 Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Farwell Brown, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—T. E. Akins, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., box 854, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Edwina Bode, Gov.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 Second ave.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Herman W. Halen, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, Foby, and Sem (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Bankerville, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chrm.; Mary E. Brunsie, Sec.

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tists nor so profound in their meditations, came to that conclusion long years ago.—Crockett Signal.

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BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 9)

Heart of Rachael," etc. In this, as in her other stories, the author impresses the fact that the greatest enjoyments of life come from simple pleasures. "High" society, which leads its followers along devious paths, many of which prove disastrous to the well-being of the trodders, is vividly pictured in action.

"Butterfly," the personification of selfishness, is an orphan being cared for and educated by an elder sister, Hilary, a splendid character who makes sacrifice upon sacrifice to gratify her sister's whims. Along comes a wealthy young man who, through Hilary, meets, falls in love with and marries "Butterfly." She soon finds her way into society, forgets about her life-ambition to become a great musician, and domestic discords result from her foolishness.

"Butterfly's" plans are so generally catered to, that she imagines everyone must grant her every request. The climax comes when both she and her sister find themselves in love with a world-famous violinist, a friend of their mother. Hilary, although urged by "Butterfly" to do so, refuses to stand aside, and the musician chooses her for his life-partner. After a period of sulking, "Butterfly" realizes the error of her ways, and happiness comes again into her life as well as into that of her husband, who has always adored her, and a new-found happiness sheds its radiance about the sacrificing, thoughtful Hilary, the admired of all.

"THE GREAT MOMENT."

By Elinor Glyn; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, \$2.00.

This romance is the best story the author of "Man and Maid," "Three Weeks," etc., has produced. At least, that is the reviewer's opinion, and it is mainly arrived at because an American young man of excellent qualities has the hero-role. There are dramatic situations, but the Frenchness that predominates in most of the Gly books is lacking to a considerable extent in this one, to its decided benefit. One of the characters, a "boulder" who makes a vulgar display of suddenly-acquired wealth, is amusing; in this country, there are many of his caliber.

"The Great Moment" is the story of Nadine, daughter of an aristocratic Englishman and a Russian-gypsy, who has inherited the instincts of the latter. For the sake of family, her troth is pledged to an English cousin, but before the wedding the couple accompany Nadine's father to the United States to inspect a Nevada gold-mine in which he is interested. She meets Bayard, American mining engineer, and it is a case of love at first sight. Through the intervention of a rattlesnake, they are suddenly wedded, but divorce follows the next day, Bayard thinking the girl does not truly love him. She goes to Washington and there, heartbroken and discouraged, falls in with a morally-bad lot, and to prevent her return to England agrees to marry a "boulder." Nadine's thoughts are with and her love is alone for Bayard, and he arrives and claims her for his own the eve of the wedding-day.

HISTORICAL DATA ASSEMBLED.

Geography of the year 1709, letters by Junipero Serra under date of 1774, and other valuable records of early California history have been assembled by the National Society of Colonial Dames in California and installed in the colonial room of the San Francisco Museum of Art under direction of J. Nilsen Laurvik, curator.

The collection has been loaned by Archbishop Hanna, H. R. Wagner of the California Historical Society, the Sutor branch of the California State Library, and the collection of Professor George Davidson, former president of the Geographical Society of the Pacific.

The collection includes a Spanish manuscript referring to various California expeditions, notably one of Hernando Cortez; one on California missions before 1800; an historical narrative of the Portola expedition in 1769; and a number of other historical documents of like character, all dated prior to 1800.

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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

CONFER ON JAP SITUATION

PROPOSED NATIONAL IMMIGRATION legislation was discussed at a conference October 24 at which the American Legion was represented by Department Adjutant Morgan Keaton, the State Federation of Labor by Secretary-Treasurer Paul Scharrenberg, the State Grange by C. A. Budwell Jr., and the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West by Grand President William J. Hayes and Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney. Members of the California congressional delegation were also in attendance.

All four organizations have repeatedly and unanimously urged Congress to pass legislation which will hereafter effectively exclude from the United States all aliens ineligible to citizenship. The organizations feel that the time has come to replace pleasant endorsement of this policy by aggressive and effective action, to the end that the problem of Oriental immigration, daily becoming more serious, may be solved at once.

It was the sentiment of the conference that, so far as concerns the problems involved in Oriental immigration, the remedy of the greatest immediate value is the exclusion of ineligible aliens, and the combined efforts of the four organizations will be centered on that point.

Congressman Albert Johnson of Washington State, chairman of the House Immigration Committee, has promised that the new immigration

bill, to be introduced in Congress early in December, will contain a provision excluding from this country all aliens ineligible to citizenship. All the Western states' representatives will, it is believed, actively support this provision, as will several of the representatives from the Eastern and Southern states.—C.M.H.

DON'T FORGET THE "KIDDIES."

The annual mardigras, given by the local Native Sons and Native Daughters for the benefit of the homeless children, will be held at Exposition Auditorium, December 15. A joint committee, with James A. Wilson as chairman, is making the arrangements.

The funds derived will go to the Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children, which is bringing joy to hundreds of childless homes and homeless children. The cause is worthy and, as usual, the auditorium will undoubtedly be filled to capacity.

NATIVE SONS SUCCESSFUL.

The following members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West were elected to office in the San Francisco election of November 6:

Mayor—James Rolph Jr. (Hesperian 137).
County Clerk—Harry I. Mulcrevy (Olympus 189).
Sheriff—Thomas Finn (Rincon 72).
District Attorney—Matthew Brady (San Francisco 49).
Police Judge—Joseph Golden (Pacific 10).
Supervisors—Philip Katz (Presidio 194), Warren Shannon (Balboa 234), J. Emmett Hayden (Mount Tamalpais 64), John Badarraco (San Francisco 49), Alfred Ronconviere (Stanford 76).

SUBWAY TO RELIEVE CONGESTION.

At a cost of \$238,700, the Board of State Harbor Commissioners has let a contract for the construction of a subway at the foot of Market street and intersecting the Embarcadero.

The subway will relieve the ever-increasing traffic congestion at the foot of Market street. The roadway will be twenty-three feet wide and will have a minimum overhead clearance of twelve feet. The subway will begin just north of Mission street on the Embarcadero, pass under the center of the ferry loop, and end at the foot of Merchant street.

STOCK EXCHANGE IN NEW HOME.

The new Bush-street home of the San Francisco Stock Exchange has been formally dedicated. It is one of the most complete and imposing buildings of its kind west of Chicago.

The San Francisco exchange is the second oldest stock market in the United States, being founded in 1862 with forty charter members.

OCTOBER'S PROGRESS INDICATORS.

San Francisco—Bank clearings: \$752,300,000 (1923), \$687,800,000 (1922). Building permits: \$3,793,374 (1923), \$4,719,394 (1922).
Oakland—Bank clearings: \$72,755,991 (1923), \$61,257,738 (1922). Building permits: \$2,759,208 (1923), \$2,238,581 (1922).

PAST PRESIDENTS IN STATE MEET.

At the third annual general assembly of Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W. in Oakland, San Jose was chosen for the 1924 meeting-place. Officers were elected as follows:

J. G. Beaty, past governor general; Ray B. Felton, governor general; Virgil Orenge, lieutenant-governor general; James P. Cronin, director general; John T. Reagan, secretary-treasurer; A. D. Alvarez, Joseph Ganong Jr., Nicholas J. Meinert, trustees; Sidney Bernstein, guard; W. Katzen, sentinel.

N.S. GRAND PRESIDENT VISITOR.

Grand President William J. Hayes was in attendance at the following San Francisco Native Son functions:

October 23rd—Stanford Parlor No. 76; initiation and entertainment.
October 27th—State Assembly of the Past Presidents' Association.
November 7th—Armistice Day meeting of San Francisco Parlor No. 49; 300 in attendance; excellent dinner and entertainment provided.

(Continued on Page 29)

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FARMERS' AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

OLD PIONEER STORIES TELL OF boys who, after working all summer in the clearing, attended school in the winter. Conditions have changed but little today so far as spare time to study in the summer is concerned, but winter still offers its opportunities, and no matter how old or young the farmer is he can generally find time at this season for a few extra licks at "reading up" on some phase of farming that will come in handy next year.

His schoolhouse may well be in his own chimney corner, and winter frosts should mark the beginning of the session of this school. He has a wide range of subjects to pick from, and is bound to find something on practically every question of farming with which he is concerned. During the year there have been printed a considerable number of good textbooks on farming. The United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural College at Berkeley have embodied in bulletins the results of long and patient labor on various things pertaining to farming, and have put into type facts that will mean dollars to the farmer who learns them and puts them into practice.

The Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C., has been publishing bulletins for a great many years. Hundreds of Farmers' Bulletins have been issued and every one of them discusses something that means money or better living to a large class of farmers. Many of the subjects have been supplemented and localized by state agencies—the Agricultural College or the State Department of Agriculture.

There is no reason why any farmer may not have all the scientific information that exists on all phases of agriculture that mean anything in his particular operations. All he has to do is to read any study by his own fireside. If he needs tutoring, there is the county agent, whom he can consult when he goes to town on Saturday.

The Department of Agriculture has printed lists of its various publications. Any farmer or any city dweller or suburbanite who is interested in chickens or a garden or any of the things that pertain to farming, can have a copy merely by writing for it. For the average farmer it is worth spending an evening over, reading the titles and checking the ones in which he is interested.

Then he can mail this checked list to the Department of Agriculture, and the bulletins checked will be sent to him without charge. There are a few bulletins the supply of which has become exhausted and copies are no longer given away, but they may be bought for a few cents each from the Superintendent of Documents at Washington, D. C. The procedure is explained on the list that is furnished by the department.

Every farmer owes it to himself and his family to find a little time to go to school every winter—to read five, ten or twenty bulletins that will help him make better crops, better livestock; to carry on his operations with less exhausting strain on himself.

It should be mentioned, too, that this chimney-corner college of agriculture is co-educational. A large number of the bulletins are devoted to household subjects. They contain information that will enable the farmer's wife better to carry her half of the load—to feed the family better with less work, to realize more from the portion of the farm output that comes under her direction, to have the minimum of inconvenience in the house and to get the maximum of comfort out of it—a thousand things that will help along in making farm life pleasanter and more profitable.

FARMERS' DETECTIVE ASSOCIATIONS.

Petty thievery in rural districts is becoming more and more common with the advent of the automobile. The organization of state detective associations similar to those in Indiana and Illinois may prove to be one of the simplest solutions to the problem, so a very brief statement of the system may be worth while for possible application in California.

The first association was formed in Indiana in the early '70s. About 1888 a branch was organized in Illinois that later grew to be known as the Illinois State Detective Association. The secretary of the association at the present time is Merton Parker of Gilman, Iroquois County, Illinois. The state association is made up of local companies formed in the various localities of the state.

The formation of a company is easy. A blank which declares that the object of the association "Shall be the detection, capture and conviction of all thieves and violators of the criminal laws of the State of Illinois committed against a member of this association," must be signed by ten or more men. Upon payment of \$2.50 to the state association, plus a ten-cent per capita payment, both to be made annually, the local is given the necessary material to complete its organization.

Each local elects its own officers, and the president has the power to appoint not more than ten of the members as deputy sheriffs. These deputies or any member of the company may be called out on any case and when they are called are paid a nominal sum, in this case \$3 a day after the first day, and all expenses.

Organizations of local companies in these states has largely eliminated the practice of stealing groceries and merchandise from farmers' cars on Saturday nights or whenever they come to town. The efficiency of these locals has put real fear into the hearts of the lawless, and the cost is much less than to maintain a state police system.

We suggest this as a possible idea for many of our California farmers to think about very seriously. If the suggestion is worth anything, all the necessary details could be obtained from the secretary of the Illinois State Detective Association.

PROPERLY HOUSING FARM MACHINERY.

If it takes a million dollars a year to pay for the damage done to farm machinery which stands out of doors in Wisconsin, what must be the damage in California? This very definite estimate of the damage done in that state reminds us of the millions of dollars' worth of farm machinery that gets no housing whatever from one end of the year to the other.

Farmers have a larger proportion of their investment tied up in machinery, and their investment in that kind of equipment is greater in proportion to the amount of work each machine does, than is the case in almost any other business. The machinery investment is also far greater in proportion to the value of the finished product. Yet the investment in machinery is absolutely necessary. One cannot farm economically by getting along without needed equipment, but one can take care to prolong the life of what is required.

Suppose a machine costs \$300, and its life is but five years. The annual cost of the machine is \$60. If, by proper care, it can be made to last ten years, the annual cost is only \$30. A little figuring will convince anyone that the cost each year for the service rendered by farm machinery is far more important than the initial cost. Experience has shown that a \$400 shed housing \$1,000 worth of machinery pays inter-

est at the rate of 22 percent a year. An excellent investment, is it not?

FARM COST ACCOUNTING.

The active interest being taken in farm cost accounting by the farmers of the state is worthy of Californians. Growers everywhere are awakening to a realization of the necessity for accurate information as to their costs. This is the month when inventories should be planned, so that the new accounts for 1924 can be begun promptly on January first. Begin it with a complete inventory and use some available sort of bookkeeping system adapted to your farming needs.

Ask your farm advisor about the simple system advocated by the College of Agriculture or, if you wish a more complete system already worked out in the necessary detail, get in touch with Dallas P. Gray of Armona, California, who has the system being backed by several of the large co-operative fruit-growers' associations. His is not the only one available, but it is one with which we are familiar and that we are satisfied will serve the purposes of most farmers very well.

HONEY COLOR GRADES.

The many producers of honey in California will be interested to know that the United States Department of Agriculture is working out a system of color grades for honey whereby it is hoped to devise suitable color holders for the color grades which have the proper capacity and are color permanent in solution. When models for these grades have been devised directions will be issued for the manufacture of graders for the trade. It is hoped that this will reduce the number of controversies between buyers and sellers of honey as to proper color grading.

AXLE GREASE AS TREE PROTECTOR.

Axle grease is recommended periodically by individuals who claim to have used it successfully in protecting young trees from the attack of rabbits. This is a dangerous procedure, for while some greases will not hurt the trees many of them are decidedly injurious, often resulting in the death of the trees so treated. Tree protectors or good thick coatings of whitewash with lime sulphur added will do the trees no harm.

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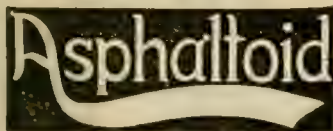
Fruits.....	81,450 tons	\$ 9,500,000
Hay.....	107,000 tons	2,140,000
Hops.....	20,000 bales	900,000
Grain.....	923,000 bushels	1,185,000
Vegetables.....	71,070 tons	6,830,000
Other products.....		6,545,000
Total.....		\$27,100,000

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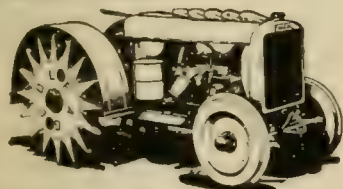
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A DEVICE THAT SAVES SALT.

A stock salter which keeps the salt away from the dissolving rain but always available for the use of cattle is the invention of an Illinois farmer. The salt is kept in a box about two feet square in cross-section and open on one side to within three or four inches of the bottom. The box has a shed roof and is about two and one-half feet high in front, sloping down to eighteen inches in the back. A round wooden peg nailed to the bottom of the box fits into a hole in the top of a post which extends two feet above the surface of the ground.

A light wood upright carrying a wood wind-vane is bolted to the back side of the salt box. The upright is high enough so that horses cannot get hold of the vane, and the vane arm, which is braced, is four feet long. The vane extends directly over the open side of the box, and when the wind blows the opening is always held away from it, therefore no rain can be blown in. A heavy railing of two-by-fours on short, heavy posts, set rather close to the box, protects it from the crowding of the animals. A number of these salters are in use on farms in the inventor's neighborhood and are proving satisfactory.

PREVENT COLDS IN POULTRY.

Many of the outbreaks of roup in poultry flocks are due to neglected colds among the young stock during the fall. A slight cold causes the nostrils to run and finally to clog. This condition may continue for several weeks and then the bulge appears beside one eye or both and the bird is right on the edge of a bad case of roup.

Crowding in the corners of brood coops and colony houses causes the young stock to become overheated at night. In the morning they range on the cool ground and the cold appears. If the colony house is dusty and dirty, the nostrils of the birds are easily clogged. It pays to clean and spray colony houses often and this is very important if the birds are locked up each night and not freed very early in the morning. When confined, they will scratch in the dirty litter and fill the house with dust which seems to help in producing colds. Teach the young stock to roost instead of crowding together.

Feeding an abundance of corn to the pullets is a help in keeping down fall colds. The corn seems to give them the padding of fat that is needed for protection.

It pays to watch the heads of the flock as the birds come out of the houses in the morning. Any watery eyes will then be noted at once and the birds can be isolated. If the flock appears lacking in tone it pays to place potassium permanganate in the drinking water a few days to prevent colds from spreading. A dose of epsom salts at the rate of a pound for each 100 old birds may be useful in improving the condition of the digestive tract and making the birds more resistant to colds. Many slight colds are caused by the lowered vitality of the birds due to attacks from mites and lice.

ROPY MILK.

Complaint of ropy milk and cream are common during the winter. The cause, usually, is an organism found in stagnant pools or creeks that flow very sluggishly.

Once the dairy utensils have become thoroughly seeded with this organism it is a difficult matter to dislodge it, and while milk so affected is not harmful if consumed, its appearance immediately brings a storm of complaints from the consumers.

The formation of jelly-like capsules around each bacterium makes it possible for a great number to hang together, thus giving the stringy appearance to the milk. The capsule also acts as a protective covering against ordinary forms of sterilization which makes it difficult to kill.

The first step in cleaning up such an infection is to make sure the cows are not wading in stagnant water. Then wash each cow's flanks and udder with a damp cloth before each milking to prevent dust-bearing bacteria from falling into the milk. Sterilize all utensils with steam or boiling water if possible. Eternal vigilance is essential or all the work will have to be repeated.

There have been cases reported where well-water became infected; naturally, any pail or bucket rinsed with water from such a well without being boiled will become seeded with bacteria. It is also possible that a cow in a herd may have a congested quarter from which the stringy milk comes. Only by examining each cow's milk separately can such cases be found.



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CHRISTMAS GIFTS WITH A PERSONAL TOUCH

CHRISTMAS BUT A FEW WEEKS AWAY, almost all the money one can afford for gifts already spent, and more presents to be purchased! That is just the predicament so many find themselves in. And yet, the solution is very simple: don't buy them, why not make them? Bits of gaily-colored ribbon, a tube of best-quality liquid glue, a needle and thread, and just a little ingenuity will evolve the most charming and original of gifts.

In making them you will know the artist's joy

of seeing your own lovely creations grow under your hands. The recipients of your gifts will know that added thrill of gratitude and appreciation which the hand-made gift always inspires, for there is a note of personal thought and consideration in the gift of such an article that the purchased present, no matter how beautiful, inevitably lacks, and your purse, when your gifts are hand-made, will have to bear but half of the expected burden.

Nor are you limited to a choice of a few articles in making such gifts, for the present-day vogue has adapted ribbons to innumerable usages other than the personal adornment for which they have always been used. They are finding wide application as a new note in interior decoration. Lamp shades, pillows, curtain tie-backs, dressing-table boxes, waste-paper baskets, screens, bassinets, table runners, pin cushions, writing cases, traveling cases, sewing baskets, handkerchief bags, hair receivers and coat hangers may all be made of ribbons.

In the way of personal adornment, the little dress accessories that may be made of ribbon, or of ribbon combined with other materials, are almost too many to enumerate. Slippers, bandeaux, wristlets, armlets, flower bouquets, garters and camisoles are but a few of them.

Among the decorative objects perhaps one of the most acceptable of presents today is the doll-lamp. The china and wire foundation for such a lamp may be purchased at almost any novelty house at a cost of but a few dollars, and the doll very easily dressed in two and one-half yards of ribbon eight and one-half inches wide. Where the ribbon joins together in forming the skirt, best-quality glue may be used or it may be sewed, although in this instance, as well as where the bodice is twisted around the figure, glue will be found to hold better than stitching. Allow the glue to dry thoroughly, and use sparingly.

Pillows today are used in every corner of a room. Such being the case, they are always welcome as gifts, and they may be made in every conceivable shape, color and material. The secret of making them successfully lies in having the outer silken cover fit perfectly over the pillow, not crowding it in any way and thereby destroying its shape.

An attractive pillow is made of broad bands of satin ribbon joined with narrow bands of flowered metallic ribbon, and gathered together at the narrow end into a tassel of baby ribbon. Another effective ribbon pillow is made with a lattice ribbon center surrounded by widening rows of ribbon ruffles. Gifts made of ribbon are dainty, decorative and inexpensive.

Delightful presents of gaily-colored ribbons include: A heriboned powder box with long-handled lid. Candle shields in orchid and green; one-quarter yard of No. 6 taffeta ribbon for frame, two and one-half yards baby ribbon for frill around edge, and a quarter-yard of one-inch-wide ribbon for bow. A hat box covered with cretonne and trimmed with ribbon; in covering the box it is safer to use glue.

Practically all of these intriguing ribbon gifts may be made at very low cost. You will probably find that you already possess the materials for making many of them. Bits of ribbon left over from a summer sash, scraps of satin from a forgotten evening gown, odd pieces of lace, and ribbon bows from candy boxes may all be utilized.

For the children, there is no substitute for Christmas toys, and little Willie will grow up with a hard corner in his heart for the person who greets him on Christmas morning with only a smart new sailor suit or a strong pair of shoes. Even an expensive tricycle may prove a barren gift for a little fellow who was hoping against hope for a fifty-cent boat to sail on the lake.

The person who has not ingenuously enough to discover, by means of letters to Santa Claus, what is wanted in the nursery, would better give up hope of trying to make a pleasing gift to children.

What to give to those people who might expect to be remembered, and yet who are not close enough to be put at the top of the Christmas list, is often a puzzle, but it is easily solved by means of candy, fruit or flowers.

A most clever idea for one who has many intimate friends and wishes to remember them in a small way, is to inclose a dainty lace-bordered or otherwise trimmed handkerchief under the ribbon of a Christmas card.

When planning for Christmas, do not forget the possibilities of gifts which carry the personal

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touch that your friends will appreciate. "Merry Christmas," written on a card attached to a basket of home-made delicacies, is a true family gift.

It is not very difficult to make and pack a handsome box of home-made candies, and such a present is always appreciated. You will be amply repaid, if you will give some care to the selection of the box, for if your choice is a wise one it can be used for a sewing-box or a decorative candy-box.

A gift, no matter how slight the cost, that carries with it the friendly message of thoughtfulness, is always appreciated. Christmas shopping is not so difficult when we let our minds take a practical turn to gifts which will warm the heart.

Any woman who curls her own hair will appreciate an electric curling-iron. The aluminum comb attachment, which slips over the rod, is used for drying the hair. This is a great convenience for the woman traveling, for it fits into a bag or trunk. So, the electric present will be sure of a warm welcome on Christmas morning.

The all-wood dolls are practically unbreakable. Children love them dearly because they will stand or sit in any position. They are painted with enamel oil colors that do not come off.

The blocks are cute, chubby, attractive little creatures, each having a separate personality to endear itself to the childish mind. In shape, the blocks present the semblance of human figures. You can start a circus with a few pieces and then keep adding to the collection until you have the "greatest show on earth"—horses, dogs, donkeys, elephants, everything that goes to make up a real circus.

It is the thought that prompts the act of giving and the desire to do something for others that prove generosity, and excuses are few and extremely thin for those of us who do not contribute to the world's happiness on Christmas Day. For all of us there are drab corners that need our reflection of the Christmas spirit. Let us try to find them. Shall we?

SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 25)

November 13th—"Old Timers' Night" of Pacific Parlor No. 10; Past Grand President Daniel A. Ryan presided, and the occasion was a most enjoyable one.

CHRISTMAS BAZAR.

Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W. will hold a Christmas tree and bazar in Sacramento hall, Native Sons Building, December 8. February 23 the Parlor will dispose of a hope-chest and contents.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

Las Lomas Parlor No. 72 N.D.G.W. celebrated the thirty-first anniversary of its institution with a banquet at which there were speeches and a program of vocal and instrumental numbers. Ten past presidents were honor-guests.

HAS HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

El Vespero Parlor No. 118 N.D.G.W. entertained November 6 at a Halloween party at which the members appeared in costume. A number of games were played, prizes being awarded the successful contestants.

A surprise of the evening was the presentation of a hand-painted china tea-set and cake-plate to Past President Flora Bailey-Kastl, a recent bride.

CASTRO A PRIZE WINNER.

November 17 the undefeated drill-team of Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W., Captain Eva Hirschen commanding, won first prize in a competitive drill held under the auspices of Castro Parlor No. 232 N.S.G.W.

Three teams competed, those from El Carmelo 181 (Daly City), Golden Gate 158 (San Francisco) and Casto Parlors. The prize was a beautiful cup donated by Mayor James Rolph Jr. A large crowd was in attendance, and dancing followed the drill.

N.D. GRAND PRESIDENT VISITS.

A large delegation from El Carmelo Parlor No. 181 N.D.G.W. (Daly City) were guests November 13 of Presidio Parlor No. 148 N.D.G.W., the occasion being the official visit of Grand President Amy V. McAvoy. A class of candidates were initiated, and a delightful evening was spent. The hall was beautifully decorated. Among the speakers of the evening were Grand President McAvoy and D.D.G.P. Josephine T. Johnson, both of whom were the recipients of beautiful gifts of silver from Presidio. Delicious refreshments were served at the meeting's close.

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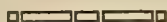
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HER HEART'S DESIRE

(Continued from Page 7)

a liar. I've come down a peg. Us for the Bigge Department Store."

"Us!" she cried out.

"Yes. I'm wild over you," he said. He tried to take hold of her hand, tried to paw her again. "Gimme a kiss. Let's me and you get hitched."

"Never—if you were rolling in gold," she cried. "I never want to see you again."

He clutched her, and when she broke loose from him, he held a piece of her silk waist. She dashed off, leaving her fur boa in his hands.

Cabin on a lonely bluff at the outskirts of town. Gertie has fearful struggle with Artie, the villain. In the nick of time Edward, the hero, arrives. Breaks down the heavily-barred door with his bare fists. Bloody one-reel fight. Tussels with Artie to the edge of the cliff. Hurls him into space. A dummy goes hurtling down, landing upon the rocks below. Edward carries Gertie along a steep path, the girl's legs dangling. Big hole in her stocking. Takes her back to Hollywood,—then to civilization.

What is recorded in the foregoing paragraph didn't really happen. Gertie thought, however, her misadventure should have ended so, as it would have in the movies. What she did, was to wind up in a cheap lodging-house. She cried, and cried, poor little thing, throughout the long, cold night. In the morning she gazed at her torn silk waist; and she missed her fur boa. Then she became angry.

III.

The Christmas movie ball was a scream—a howling success. There was a large Christmas tree, loaded down with ornaments and bright with colored electric bulbs, in the center of the hall. All the screen stars were at the party; all the directors were there. D. Artie Simkins was there, all the screen-struck girls were there, and the hombres, too. Gertie was there, happy as could be, on Edward's arm.

Two persons, well-known in the pictures, were to have a public wedding on the stage. This event was to be filmed for a "Current Events Special." The clergyman was on hand to go on with his "love and obey" business. Gertie and her escort, with hundreds of others, waited for the affair. But ten, eleven, twelve o'clock went by, and the bride and groom came not. The dance grew wilder, the crush greater, the air heavier. Then it was announced from the platform that because of the absence of the pair who were to wed, the marriage was to be postponed. The crowd voiced its disapproval. The camera men prepared to depart.

Edward rushed with Gertie to the stage. She thought him mad. Another announcement. Mr. Edward Holcomb was very nice about everything. The audience would not be disappointed. The great Current Events Syndicate could not be trifled with. There would have to be a marriage, some kind of a wedding,—a mock union, even.

"Now go on with it," said Edward, holding fast to Gertie.

"Ned, dear, I'll die," wailed the girl, "before all these folks."

"Oh, no you won't," he told her. "You'll get on the screen at last, dear baby."

"This is perfectly awful," murmured Gertie. Luck would have it, she did not have to face the crowd.

They were married good and fast, for Edward had the license all right, all right, though he hadn't thought to be wed in public. He kissed his bride; and the kiss was passed by the censor.

"I'm feeling faint—the excitement," said Gertie to her husband. "Take me away Ned, please. It's"—

Just then D. Artie Simkins, grinning, jumped upon the stage and offered her his hand.

"Hot—stuffy here," finished Gertie.

"She called me 'hot puppy,' the little devil," muttered Artie to himself, as he crept away.

Man and wife were cheered. They were pelted with rice, but old shoes were barred, for Charlie Chaplin wasn't there: this was not a slap stick wedding.

Not till that night did Gertie know whom she had married. As the wife of Edward Holcomb, director-general of the Maskey-Catamount Film Corporation, she became somebody in the movie world.

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

etc. Senator Charles M. Shortridge of California will introduce in the Senate an amendment to the Federal Constitution denying the right of citizenship-by-birth to the children of aliens ineligible to citizenship. This would block the favorite breeding-scheme of the Japs whereby they plan, through their offspring, subjects of Japan, to gain possession of the soil. It is to be hoped, too, that a commission will be authorized to investigate the status of the so-called married Japs in Western United States, and given power to deport as undesirables all Japs, along with their broods, who are cohabiting as man and wife but who have not been lawfully wedded according to American laws and customs. That would bring about a great clearing-out of Japan's breeding-army, most of whom are low down in the social-scale.

This is certain: if Congress wishes to avoid burdening this country with another race-problem, if Congress desires that the United States should hold fast to the Western states, the proposed law that will exclude all aliens ineligible to citizenship and the proposed constitutional amendment that will deny citizenship rights to such aliens will be given favorable consideration. California and the other Western states have gone as far as possible in the enactment of laws to prevent inundation by Japs, Hindus, etc., and it is the duty of the Federal Congress to strengthen their defenses, that the inflowing color-tide may be effectually stopped.

California suffered a distinct loss when, on November 19, Colonel John S. Chambers, for several years State Controller, passed away at his Sacramento home.

Colonel Chambers was a native of Kentucky, but he loved his adopted state, California. No man has ever contributed more to the state's well-being than did he, and it can truly be said of him that he was one of California's most valued citizens. Everyone who knew him, admired and trusted implicitly John Chambers, for in both public and private life he was always a "straight shooter."

Charges of graft and wastefulness, brought to the attention of the United States Senate committee investigating the Veterans' Bureau, have stirred the whole country. If there be any truth in one-tenth of what has been testified to, some stiff Federal prison sentences should be passed around among the bureau's manipulators who permitted and participated in the frauds.

A Nevada County woman shot her husband because he objected to her bringing a sick chicken into the house. This is not the first recorded case of a wife "plugging" her husband on account of a chicken.

Israel Zangwill, English author, expressing in New York his views of America, said, "Everything is less efficient in America than in England." He did not even except the American dollar, which the English must consider exceptionally efficient, for one after another of their missionaries come across the pond to coax it over to England.

The "Record-Courier" refers to a Dr. S. M. Sweet, who is one of the largest producers of honey in California. An example of consistency: Sweet and honey.

Governor Friend W. Richardson "said a mouthful" when, in commenting on the reduced tax-rates in several counties in California, he remarked:

"In the final analysis the people pay every cent of taxation, and the silly sophists who hold otherwise have lost their power to fool the people."

What is termed a "survey of the Asiatic problem on the Pacific Coast" is under way, and publicity matter emanating from the headquarters implies that the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has endorsed the movement.

Here are the facts: This proposed survey is being financed largely by Japs. The proponents of the survey are, mostly, notoriously pro-Jap. The Order of Native Sons has twice refused to have any connection whatsoever with the survey. The purpose of the survey is, unquestionably, to bolster up the cause of the Japs in Western United States.

Fruit Growers to Meet—The California State Fruit Growers' Association will hold its fifty-sixth annual convention in Santa Ana, Orange County, December 6 and 7.

Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for California

Public Lib.
Civic Center (519)
L. 4

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

WHY?

SINCE THE DECISION OF THE UNITED States Supreme Court upholding the provisions of the California Alien Land Law, publicity has been systematically oozing out from Jap headquarters to the effect that the Japs intend to cease evading and violating the law and to quit farming operations. Would that the reports were true, but they are not, being designed solely to cover the Japs' new course. As a matter of fact, the yellow-Japs and their white-Jap co-conspirators plan to continue their efforts to grab more land, as well as to hold on to that which they are now in unlawful possession of. This statement has adequate confirmation in editorials appearing in the Jap-press since the court's decision.

The new plan involves the use of the "four or five hundred" Japs "in California who were born in America and have attained their majority," and the "four or five hundred" Jap "land and farming corporations in California formed prior to the enactment of the 1920 law." The scheme is, for the Jap American-borns and the Jap corporations to buy and lease land and to employ on contract "experienced [Jap] farmers as laborers to carry on the farming." Competent attorneys have expressed the opinion that the Jap corporations, no matter when organized, now have no legal right to buy or lease agricultural land, so the efforts of the Japs along that line should be thwarted at the outset.

Don't be misled by Jap propaganda, for the Japs are not to be trusted. Japan wants California and, with that end in view, its nationals have swarmed in here and are carrying out a program of child-breeding and land-grabbing designed and financed in Japan. The attitude of these aliens toward California's laws is little short of seditious; they openly defy them, and resort to every subterfuge to evade them. What is more, the Japs proudly boast that when the rapidly-increasing number of their American-born children, most of them born out of wedlock, come to voting age they will not only force the repeal of the laws but will batter down all barriers to the unrestricted admission of their nationals. There can positively be no doubt but that their plans and actions have the approval of their home-government. K. K. Kawakami, Japan's chief propagandist in the United States, commenting on the Supreme Court's decision, hinted in the "Baltimore Sun" that his country may even resort to war, if obstacles are placed in the path of Japan's army of colonization: "Many are genuinely apprehensive that the Pacific Coast problem is capable of sinister developments, if the coast states persist in their discrimination against the Japanese."

The Japs are not discouraged, and have no intention of giving up the fight. Pleased with the "peaceful watching" and "lawing" policy that has marked the law-enforcers' attitude toward the California Alien Land Law, they are apparently encouraged. Does any one, for a single moment, imagine that any Jap is going to voluntarily relinquish land which he has gotten possession of through violation or evasion of the law, simply because this country's highest tribunal has said that they are in unlawful possession of the land? That is not the attitude of the Jap in California. He has come here at the instigation of his home-country, and he respects no American-made law and abides by no American-court decision unless ordered by Japan to do so.

There is but one way to solve the Jap problem to the satisfaction of the people of California, who enacted the Alien Land Law because they want no Japs in this state, and that is by legal force: the recovery, through escheat proceedings, of all the land now unlawfully in possession of the Japs. Much valuable time has been wasted in "lawing," and the Japs have gained much ground through the delay. Now that the United States Supreme Court has approved the law, why not a reversal of policy on the part of the law-enforcing authorities? Why not let the Japs do the "lawing," and recover the lost ground for California? In the case of the Japs, procrastination is not only the thief of time

but also the thief of land. Why do the law-enforcers longer procrastinate? Do they wish to aid the Japs in their thefts of lands that were God-given to the White race?

This is a new year, and a splendid way to begin it, is by forgetting the trials and tribulations of the past and devoting all thought to the present and the future.

California made satisfactory progress during 1923, but the development-peak was not reached. This year should be a record-shatterer, and so it will, if all labor unitedly for the advancement of the state's best interests.

In his message to Congress, President Calvin Coolidge urged a reduction in national taxation, saying: "The taxes of the nation must be reduced now. . . . Of all services which Congress can render to the country, I have no hesitation in declaring this one to be paramount. To neglect it, to postpone it, to obstruct it by unsound proposals, is to become unworthy of public confidence and untrue to public trust." Because public trust has been shamefully violated, is the main reason why taxes are so high. The grafters have fattened at the public money-trough a long while. Why not give the suffering taxpayer a little relief?

Referring to immigration, the President said: "I am convinced that our present economic and social conditions warrant a limitation of those to be admitted. We should find additional safety in a law requiring the immediate registration of all aliens. Those who do not want to be partakers of the American spirit ought not to settle in America." Not only do conditions warrant a limitation, but a complete exclusion for at least five years, during which time there should be a nation-wide clean-up and a general clearing-out of those who have not partaken of the American spirit.

Four hundred and ninety-four California war veterans received from the State Christmas gifts in the form of approved applications for the purchase of homes and farms under the recently-enacted veterans' welfare legislation.

The authorities should rout the Japs from the thousands of acres of agricultural land they now are in possession of, and turn the land over to the State Veterans' Welfare Board to be parcelled out among others of the war-boys who desire to engage in farming.

Why on earth does San Francisco, or any other city, want the movies? They add to the tax burdens, for courts must be supplied in which they may wash their too-generous supply of dirty family-linen. Except from the dollar-viewpoint, the movies are an asset to no city.

Sacramento now has a much-needed clear-water supply, its advent being marked by an elaborate New Year celebration. Yes, prohibition does not deserve the credit; it belongs to the progressive citizens of the Capital City who recognized the need and voted bonds for a filtration plant.

THE NEW YEAR

"I asked the New Year for some motto sweet,
Some rule of life by which to guide my feet;
I asked and paused. It answered soft and low:
'God's will to know.'
'Will knowledge then suffice, New Year?' I cried,
But ere the question into silence died,
The answer came: 'Nay this remember, too,
God's will to do.'"

"To know; to do; can this be all we give
To Him in whom we are, and move and live?
No more, New Year? 'This too must be your care,
God's will to bear.'
Once more I asked: 'Is there still more to tell?'
And once again the answer sweetly fell:
'Yea, this one thing, all other things above,
God's will to love.'"

—Author Unknown.



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WHOLE NO. 201

Los Angeles' reverend publicity-bounds came to the front again last month, and succeeded in getting what they are after, columns of free publicity in the daily press.

Why are birds of their feather permitted to fit about any community? They should be accorded the same consideration and treatment as are all other public nuisances.

Jap propagandists prate a great deal about the impossible, assimilation. The assimilation they crave, however, is the Japanization of the Pacific Coast states. Note what Consular-general Oyama had to say in the course of a recent address to Japs at Ogden, Utah:

"In Japan, we have a specially good civilization of our own. To exhibit our own special excellencies and thereby make American civilization more glorious is real assimilation."

The "Calaveras Prospect," published at San Andreas, Calaveras County, issued a splendid sixty-four-page paper November 24, in which the Mother Lode state highway was given a great "boost."

Editor G. W. Getchell is deserving of unstinted praise for his enterprise. The people of California should provide the means to build the proposed highway, for it will traverse counties that abound in scenic beauties and that are deserving of recognition by the state.

"The State of California has within its boundaries," according to the Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, "the highest and the lowest points in the United States proper. Mount Whitney, the highest point, is 14,501 feet above sea level, and a point in Death Valley is 276 feet below sea level."

Just two of the numerous wonders of Nature to be found in the greatest state of the greatest country in the world.

In his annual report, the director of the Federal census stated that the number of divorces per 10,000 population increased from 8.4 in 1906 to 13.6 in 1922.

National legislation should be enacted to prevent the spread of "divorcitis," which is assuming alarming proportions throughout the republic.

Edward E. Spafford, New York State Commander of the American Legion, declares the Washington administration's release of wartime prisoners "an insult to those who bore arms in defense of their country." It certainly is.

A very few papers have been lamenting the
(Continued on Page 12)

THE GIANTESS AT HOME—LOS ANGELES

Marguerite S. Cameron

(CONTINUED FROM DECEMBER ISSUE.)



HE BREAKING OUT OF THE MEXICAN revolution in 1810 found the friars and people loyal to Spain. But as it progressed, times grew harder in California. There were no tallow ships and worse, no pay for the soldiers. In 1815 Mexico called upon the province to ratify the new Mexican constitution, but not until 1822 did the official word of Mexican independence arrive. Spain had been practically dead, so far as California was concerned, for ten years, so the change of government involved no disturbance and probably but little shock to the sentiments of the people. The padres were the last to relinquish their loyalty to Spain and then grudgingly.

Two years later the Mexican congress removed the commercial restrictions. This was necessary for growth. Now that the Spanish traders were gone they must indeed admit the foreigner. The Boston ships flocked in and trade grew apace.

"Whether it was due to the spirit of revolution in the air or to the increasing importance of local offices, about this time Los Angeles began to have trouble in municipal politics with frequent election disturbances. . . . Slow and stupid as the government of Spain had been, it was at least stable and dignified. That of Mexico on the contrary changed so constantly that it made itself ridiculous." During the twenty-five years of Mexican overlordship in California there were eight regularly-appointed governors (not to mention half a dozen irregular and self-appointed ones). The last of these Mexican politicians to presume to the governorship was Micheltorena who, with his ragamuffin army of chicken-thieves, was finally driven from the country. The "native son" slogan was born out of this turmoil and persists even to this day: "Californians for California and California for Californians."

Secularization was inherent in the founding of the missions as we have pointed out. In 1813, when California was still officially under Spanish control, the national assembly of Spain declared that the missions be converted into parish institutions, mere churches for spiritual instruction with no industrial feature. Of course the progress of the Mexican revolution into independence annulled this decree, but it served as a warning of the inevitable to the padres. During succeeding years, the province in its poverty appealed to the missions again and again for funds to pay the soldiers. Then it seemed rather imprudent to kill the fowl that laid the golden-egg. But by 1833 such a clamor had arisen over what was called the enslavement of the Indians and the undue wealth and power of the missions that a decree of secularization was enacted and in 1834 a second decree which accomplished the work with heinous blundering. "In place of taking the advice and asking the co-operation of the padres, the latter were treated like a band of robbers whose booty was to be wrenched away. The Indians were called together and informed with dramatic gusto that they were free and might go where they pleased—a privilege which they translated to mean idleness and debauchery." The shock of sudden release proved too great.

And the padres were human. They retaliated in a very natural way. At San Gabriel, according to Hugo Reid's letters, "the back buildings were unroofed and the timber converted into fire wood. Cattle were killed on the halves by people who took the lion's share. Utensils were disposed of and goods and other articles distributed in profusion among the neophytes. The vineyards were ordered to be cut down, which however the Indians refused to do." Under the combined incompetency and corruption of the administrators the property of the missions melted away. "The industrial buildings were looted and then left to fall into decay. The plain for miles in every direction from San Gabriel was covered with rotting carcasses so that a pestilence was feared."

Those who condemn the treatment of the Indian by the padres will do well to compare it with that of the Anglo-Saxon. The padres trained the Indian to till the soil and manufacture certain crude articles. They treated him as a child, never permitting independent action and punishing disobedience at the whipping-post. The padres may be properly charged with over-discipline, but succeeding attempts to col-

As noted in The Grizzly Bear for December, Miss Marguerite S. Cameron, the author of the accompanying history-story, is not a native, but a lover, of California.

Miss Cameron is now domiciled in New York City, where she is meeting with great success as a writer. For a railroad folder, she prepared a story woven around the lure of California, and other stories have been disposed of to a large publishing company of New York and to a daily paper of Chicago.—Editor.

onize the Indian have testified eloquently to their patience and wisdom. It is doubtful whether any form of civilization could have been worked out among the savages without some sort of industrial base. Although secularization was destruction to the mission and death to the Indian, it was beneficial to the country at large. The division of the mission lands increased private holdings and individual initiative.

Now the Americans who came to California by sea from 1824 on met no resistance. It was the foreigners who crept over the mountains who were branded as enemies and fiercely resented. When Jedediah Smith came to San Gabriel in 1826, the authorities turned him face about and ordered him out of the province. James Ohio Pattee and party were released from the San Diego jail in 1828 only because young Pattee knew the art of vaccination. In this epidemic of smallpox he claimed that he vaccinated 2,500 people in Los Angeles alone, which, we may comment with some amusement, was more than double the population of the town in that year. And over the mountains, along the trails from Santa Fe, Salt Lake and the north, came party after party of hopeful immigrants—William Wolfskill who in 1841 was to plant the first orange grove in Los Angeles on the site later used for the Southern Pacific railroad station, Don Abel Stearns, who built the large warehouse at San Pedro, and countless others. It must be gratifying to Americans that the first of their people to settle in the district exemplified in their energy, skill and integrity the very best qualities of the national character.

Two other forms of immigration had come up from Mexico during the same decade, 1820-30: (1) a shipload of foundlings and orphaned children who were scattered among the Los Angeles families, and (2) succeeding boatloads of criminals. In fact, transportation to the Californias remained the form of punishment for the worst offences until the repeated pleas of the Spanish-Californians effected a halt.

If the pueblo acquired a goodly appearance during the sixty-six years of Spanish and Mexican rule it was largely of the natural sort. Durant-Cilly, a visitor in 1827, found Los Angeles a "city of gardens." The land responded bounteously to the slightest effort. There were gay scenes in these days in the old pueblo—endless fiestas and fandangoes. Owners of the great ranchos entertained largely, visiting from home to home, dressing gaily and engaging in all sorts of equestrian sports. Men lived in their saddles—it was the age of the horse. The women were the gayest and sweetest of hostesses, while they were yet domestic and brought up large families in the free, open-air life. The plaza, still a treeless plain, was cleared twice a year. At Christmas-time it witnessed remnants of the "Passion Play," on Easter the festival of "Corpus Christi." Besides, here many an official was inaugurated with pomp and splendor. "La gente de razon" were distinguished from the Indians as the people who could reason. They were divided into two classes, the higher of part Spanish blood, elegant of manner, dignified, honorable and just as their limited knowledge permitted. They were seldom good business men and were entirely outdone by the shrewd and determined Yankees. The lower class lacked the former's self-control and pretended all his virtues.

Fashions in dress did not change with the season or the generation. Both men and women dressed extravagantly and conspicuously. The men wore the wide sombrero, gaily colored jacket sash and vest, their pantaloons decked with buttons and gold braid, where they fell open below the knees. The women's costume was neither so elaborate or gaudy, the reboso being the characteristic feature—a long, dark scarf thrown over the shoulders and sometimes

over the head as well and arranged with a great deal of grace and expression. "The costume of the neophyte changed but once in centuries and that was when he divested himself of his coat of mud and smear of paint and put on the mission shirt and breech clout. Shoes he did not wear and in time his feet became as hard as the hoofs of an animal." It is true that the Spanish-Californian devoted very little thought or energy to the pleasures of the table. Travelers laud their hospitality, but are chary of compliments on their cooking. Feuds were unknown. The faults of the early Californians were not of the savage and brutal order, but rather the outgrowth of qualities not far removed from virtues. Their generosity drifted into prodigality, their good humor and sociability into shiftlessness and indolence.

All through the period an alcalde and two regidores were annually elected to form the ayuntamiento, or town council of considerable dignity, but not much power. "In the early forties Los Angeles claimed a population of 2,000 yet the municipal revenues rarely exceeded \$1,000 a year. With this small amount the authorities ran a city government and kept out of debt. . . . Street cleaning and lighting were performed at individual instead of public expense. There was an ordinance in force in Los Angeles that required each owner of a house every Saturday to sweep and clean in front of his premises, to the middle of the street. Another ordinance required each owner of a home of more than two rooms on a main street to hang a lighted lantern in front of his door from twilight to eight o'clock in winter and to nine in summer. Each young man had to take his turn at guard duty." The much-talked-of referendum was in force in Los Angeles a century ago: "When there was a division of opinion in the ayuntamiento, the public alarm was sounded. . . . Anyone hearing the alarm and not heeding it was fined \$3. When all the citizens were convened, the president of the ayuntamiento, speaking in a loud voice, stated the question and the people were given free speech. . . . When all had had their say, it was decided by a show of hands."

"The Indians were one of the disturbing elements that worried the city fathers,—not the wild ones of the mountains, who raided the ranchos and stole the ranchero's horses and cattle and were shot on sight, but the ex-neophytes of the missions . . . who in their drunken orgies were veritable fiends."

In these early days the history of California was diversified. Isolated communities, much like isolated persons, often develop a distinct individuality. During the Mexican period Los Angeles had become a hot-bed for revolutions. In 1835 she had won her fight for the capital and ten years later a governor, Pio Pico, had actually taken up residence in her city. The pueblo spread its plumage. Little wonder that one year later, when the Americans under Stockton let down anchor in San Pedro Bay and demanded surrender, that she protested with such gusto that the Americans actually delayed. The running up of the flag in Monterey in 1842, the expulsion of Fremont, the Bear Flag Revolt, even Commodore Sloat's official taking of California for the United States in 1846, had been but stories to the pueblo—the cow country in those days. It was when Castro himself, fleeing from the north with his remnant of an army, straggled into Los Angeles that the pueblo showed its fire by blustering into proclamations of wrath and insult. But her pleas for soldiers brought no volunteers. At a tense session of the officials of the province, when a Catholic priest, Eugene McNamara, presented an English colonization scheme, rather than submit to the dread Americans, they actually deeded to the English speculators a large tract of land in the San Joaquin Valley—void only because Commodore Sloat had raised the American Flag in Monterey two days before.

When Fremont and Stockton marched into Los Angeles, August 13, 1846, they met no resistance. It was as an aftermath, when the military had departed and Captain Gillespie, the American official left in charge of the city, had made bad business of his authority, that the Americans found themselves in hard straits. The heroic ride for help ranks with that of Paul Revere. In three days John Brown, or "Juan Flaco" (Lean John) as the Spanish called him, reached Monterey.

Taking Los Angeles proved to be no accomplishment of the moment. The wily Spanish-Californian must have laughed behind his sombrero at the bluff which he was able to pass

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over on his well-equipped opponent, whose soldiers decidedly outnumbered his own. When Stockton lay at anchor in San Pedro Bay the bluffing natives drove their cavalry about over the adjoining hills with a rapidity that gave an impression of great numbers, the effect heightened by droves of loose horses they urged before them. The Americans deemed it best not to come ashore in the face of such odds. About the same time the Americans clamored into retreat at the battle of Dominguez rancho before the famous "old woman's gun" which was mounted on the axle of a Jersey wagon and with the use of riatas moved about on the battlefield by the skilled vaqueros. Ignacio Aguilar touched off the gun with the lighted end of a cigarette. Never before, or since perhaps, was a battle won with such crude artillery. The Spanish-Californians were elated over these small victories, but in spite of the tragedy at San Pasqual from which they emerged with no casualties, they submitted finally, through the Tehuenga capitulation, and the Americans proceeded to the plaza, where they camped for nineteen months. Los Angeles was to remain under military rule (January 1847—August 1848). Fremont's battalion of California Volunteers, the Mormon battalion and a New York regiment of volunteers succeeded each other in camp upon the plaza, increasing the respect for the American military and initiating the Spanish city into American names and customs.

To the State Constitutional Convention in 1849, Los Angeles sent J. A. Carrillo and Man-

uel Dominguez as delegates. The old officials resented the coming of Americans into local public offices, but it was inevitable. On the other hand, American officials found it difficult to apply American ideas of justice and civic improvement through the awkward medium of old Spanish laws which remained in force until California organized as a state and was admitted to the union. To the convention which dealt with these matters of statehood, Los Angeles sent Don Abel Stearns, J. A. Carrillo, Stephen C. Foster, Manuel Dominguez. Hugo Reid came from San Gabriel. And there was much rejoicing when, weeks after the congressional vote, the word reached the coast that September 9, 1850, California had been made a state.

A new city came into being, an American growth grafted upon a Spanish stock. The clamor for gold in the north came to Los Angeles at first only as an echo. Some of her citizens joined the fortune-hunters, then later some of the discouraged Argonauts drifted down the coast and settled in Los Angeles. Now gold mining was not a new thing to the Angeleno. Hadn't gold nuggets been found in 1842 in the San Fernando Valley by Lopez who, digging for wild onions with his sheath-knife, discovered in the dirt several pieces of gold? The mines were worked continuously by Sonoran immigrants until the much richer find in the north drew the miners away.

The Americans made haste to have the city definitely mapped out. A government commission sat upon claims and to Lieutenant Ord of

the United States Army was detailed the task of straightening out the pueblo tangle and opening new districts. But no sooner was this magnificent patrimony of broad acres divided into blocks and lots, than these equally-improvident Americans rushed head over heels to sell it for a song or to give it away. In many cases even the latter was difficult, for at this time land away from a watercourse was thought useless for anything except grazing, and watercourses were few. So we find the beginning of an improvident scheme, which was to rob the city in later days of free land for parks and public buildings, unless it enter the market with other bidders.

Now in the interregnum between Mexican and American authority, lawlessness had its beginning. The confusion was confounded by the arrival of gold-hunters. When the Vigilance Committees of the north drove bad characters out, they drifted south, until Los Angeles took on the character of a frontier town of the toughest type. San Francisco is credited with the first Vigilance Committee, 1851, but as early as 1836 Los Angeles had her "United Defenders of the Public Security." Now in the saturnalia of crime that disgraced the city in the early fifties the Vigilance Committee of Los Angeles had its hands full. Los Angeles had a larger percent of bad characters than any other city, and for its size had the greatest number of fights, murders, lynchings and robberies. Thirty-five lynchings are the estimate of this period, four

(Continued on Page 29)

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

NINETEEN TWENTY-THREE GREAT YEAR

WHEN THE RECORD FOR 1923 IS finally compiled, Los Angeles City will be shown to have made greater strides forward than in any year of its history of phenomenal growth.

What the present population is, no one knows positively, but it is a certainty that there are considerably more than a million people domiciled here now, and every day brings new settlers in large numbers.

The prediction made early last year, that the 1923 building permits would total \$200,000,000 in value, appears at this time sure of fulfillment. December 22 they had reached within \$4,000,000 of the mark, and the indications were that the last month of the year would break the record for any single month.

Bank clearances, too, have been steadily on the increase, and the 1923 total will far exceed that for any previous year in the history of the local clearing-house. Industries have grown in

number and variety, and postal receipts have outdistanced all past records.

Los Angeles City, in fact, just grows and grows, and despite the often-heard prediction of pessimists that the end of its progress is near at hand. The outlook for 1924 is assuredly bright and cheerful. Even the most optimistic Angeleno should be content if the record for the new year keeps pace with that established by the year just closed—and there is at present positively nothing to indicate that otherwise, will be the case.

METHODISTS WORKING FOR JAPS.

The Methodist Episcopal church still has hopes of erecting at Twelfth and New Hampshire streets its proposed Jap mission, permission for the construction of which has twice been refused by the City Council in deference to the property-owners' protest.

The church will endeavor to have the City Council amend the zoning ordinance, so that it may plant a Jap gathering-center in a White district. If unsuccessful in that effort the church will, it is reported, bring a court action to compel the council to authorize the issuance of the building permit.

The citizens in the Twelfth and New Hampshire district must be ever on the alert, otherwise the pro-Jap Methodist church will slip the Jap-mission over on them by some hook or crook.

Commenting on the refusal of the City Councils of Los Angeles and Long Beach to permit the building of Jap gathering-places in White districts by the Methodist church, Bishop Adna Wright Leonard told the Southern California Methodist Conference: "It is a sad fact that in Los Angeles and Long Beach many prominent Methodists are related to those civic bodies that declined to grant permits for the erection of Christian churches in which foreigners in these two cities might meet."

Much sadder is the fact that the Methodist church authorities are in league with Japan to make California yellow. The bishop should not have camouflaged; the proposed "Christian churches" were to be nothing more than gathering-places for Japs, and the "foreigners" for whose soul-welfare he is so solicitous are Japs.

It is part of the Japs' campaign of deceit to profess Christianity; the Methodist authorities know, or they should know, that it is impossible to christianize a Jap—but the task pays well in dollars, if not otherwise. There are numerous Whites whose welfare the Methodists should be concerned about; the Buddhists will look after the yellows.—C.M.H.

CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR COUNTY.

December 11, G. Allan Hancock presented to the County of Los Angeles a twenty-seven-acre tract of land about a half-mile west of La Brea.

The park, of natural beauty, has a frontage on Wilshire boulevard. In addition to containing much undeveloped land, it has valuable fossil deposits.

POPULAR MEMBER SURPRISED.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. initiated ten candidates during December. Contributions were made to the equipment fund of the world war's disabled veterans and the Women's Vocational Alliance, which finds employment for girls. A delightful luncheon was recently given at the home of Mrs. Edith Douglass, and a surprise kitchen shower was given Marshal Mildred Norton-Kipling, a recent bride.

Following the December 6 meeting, Mrs. Annie L. Adair was given a surprise birthday party. Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, for the Parlor, presented her with a beautiful bouquet, and from Harriett W. Martin, Mary K. Corcoran and H. Adele White she received a friendship bowl filled with California poppies. Mrs. Adair was completely surprised, but fittingly responded to the presentations. Mrs. David Douglas contributed to the evening's pleasure with vocal solos, accompanied by Mrs. Pearle Dwinell, and

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Mary K. Corcoran gave humorous readings. Delicious refreshments were served. The present corps of efficient officers have been re-elected for the ensuing term.

DANCE FOR HALL BENEFIT.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. brought to a close the most successful year in its long history with a Christmas party December 27. From a large, gaily-decorated tree presents were distributed to those in attendance. Under the supervision of Sidney Witkowski a feature show was presented, and "Chef" Tom Golding was on hand with a Christmas feast. Officers were elected during the month, A. G. Sharkey being elevated to the presidency, and several candidates were initiated, making the Parlor's numerical gain for 1923 nearly 200.

January 11, in the ballroom of its own home, Native Sons' Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street, Los Angeles Parlor will hold a dance. The proceeds will go toward paying for the pleasing improvements that have been made in the lodge-room. The good of the order committee has charge of the affair, and hopes for a very large attendance. All Native Sons and their friends are invited to the party, which will be the opening event of the Parlor's 1924 program of social activities.

Classes of candidates will be initiated by the Parlor January 3 and 17, and on the latter date the newly-elected officers will also be installed. January 31 will be a social occasion; an unusual feature program of educational interest will be presented. Andrew Stodel, chairman of the baseball committee, reports a growing interest in the proposed baseball league; Ramona and Corona have signified their intentions of having teams. During January, Los Angeles plans to pay a fraternal visit to Pasadena Parlor No. 259.

NOVEMBER'S PROGRESS INDICATORS.

Los Angeles City—Bank clearings: \$612,254,000 (1923), \$463,905,000 (1922). Building permits: \$13,512,042 (1923), \$11,355,710 (1922).

Long Beach—Bank clearings: \$38,004,825 (1923), \$25,676,569 (1922). Building permits: \$1,925,828 (1923), \$1,046,465 (1922).

Pasadena—Bank clearings: \$23,690,834 (1923), \$17,835,217 (1922). Building permits: \$1,666,641 (1923), \$548,707 (1922).

JOINS CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS.

William L. Coffey has resigned as chief of the corporation department of the local Internal Revenue Bureau, a position held for six years, and has associated himself with Macleod, Macfarlane & Company. "Bill" has charge of all the firm's tax matters, federal, state, etc.

OAKS TAVERN, 361 South Hill street, fills the demand for a Cafe combining artistic surroundings with superior cuisine. Appointments for large or small parties.—Adv't.

FOUR-YEAR COURSES.

The Board of Regents of the University of California in session at Berkeley, December 11, decided that the Southern Branch, situated in Los Angeles, will next fall open as a four-year college of letters and science and a four-year college of commerce, patterned after the parent institution at Berkeley.

BUYS SIXTEENTH-STREET PROPERTY.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. has purchased an additional ninety-eight feet of frontage on West Sixteenth street, adjoining property it has held for some time. The deal, considered an excellent one, was put over for the Parlor by the building committee, of which Judge Louis P. Russell is chairman. It is possible that the much-needed new home of Ramona will be erected on the combined properties. Two large classes of candidates were initiated, December 14 and 23; the latter date closed the administration of President Charles O. Brittain, one of the most successful and active in the Parlor's history.

Officers of Ramona have been elected and will be installed January 4, Adolph G. Rivera becoming president. On that occasion special entertainment features will be presented, and Ernest R. Orfila will receive the past president's emblematic ring. January 18 has been marked on the Ramona calendar for the initiation of a class of candidates, several being in waiting. January 25 has been set aside for the monthly dance for members of the Parlor and their families; Ramona's orchestra will furnish the music.

ARIZONA POLITICIAN AFTER JAP FARMERS.

The Los Angeles column of the "Japanese-American News" recently had an item which should particularly interest the people of Arizona. It was

(Continued on Page 26)

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TRINITY COUNTY—A BRIEF HISTORY

(Compiled by H. H. NOONAN,

Secretary Mount Bally Parlor, N.S.G.W.)

TRINITY COUNTY DERIVES ITS NAME from the following sources: On most holy trinity, June 11, 1775, a bay was discovered on what is now the coast of Humboldt County by the second naval exploring expedition, under Captain Bruno Ezeta and Juan de la Quadra Bodega. In honor of the day, it was named Trinity Bay.

In the spring of 1848 Major P. B. Reading left Sutter's Fort, Sacramento, for the purpose of trapping in the waters of Northern California and Southern Oregon. His party consisted of thirty men and one hundred horses. In May he crossed the mountains from the Sacramento River and after traveling about thirty miles reached the banks of a large stream, which he called Trinity River, supposing it to lead into Trinity Bay, as marked on the old Spanish charts. So, in the formation of the county on February 18, 1850, it was named Trinity.

In July 1848 Major Reading prospected on what is now known as Reading Bar and found it rich in gold. He immediately returned to the Sacramento Valley and in ten days fitted out an expedition for mining purposes. His party consisted of three White men, one Delaware, one Walla Walla, one Chinook and about sixty Indians from the Sacramento Valley. He also took along one hundred and twenty head of cattle and an abundant supply of other provisions. Reading worked on the bar about six weeks, and is reported to have taken out \$80,000. About that time several parties came in from Oregon, who protested about his Indian labor, so he pulled up stakes and left. In the early part of 1849, G. A. Gross, a Frenchman, located on Evans Bar and built the first log-cabin in the county.

Trinity was legally one of the original counties of the act of February 18, 1850, and from that time until May 28, 1851, was attached to Shasta for judicial purposes. Pursuant to an act of the Legislature, approved May 28, 1851, this county, then including part of what is now Humboldt County, was separated from Shasta. The first officers elected were: Dr. Johnson Price, judge; William Cunningham, district attorney;

John C. Burch, clerk; William H. Dixon, sheriff; J. W. McGee, assessor, and Thomas L. Ball, treasurer.

Weaverville was chosen at the same election as county-seat, defeating Eureka. By the fall of 1850, Weaverville was pretty well settled. A Mr. and Mrs. Houghton started the first hotel, Jas. Howe the first butcher-shop, and Mrs. Walton a cake-shop. In 1851 the first express was started by C. Hinkle, and in the spring of 1852 Adams & Company, also Rhodes & Lusk, ran expresses. The latter also did a banking business. It is said that these two firms handled on an average of \$20,000 a week in gold-dust.

The first church built at Weaverville was by the Catholics, in 1853, at a cost of \$4,500. The Methodists held the first services in the county, but built no church. The first newspaper established was the "Trinity Times," in 1854, by Rowe and Conway. In August 1855 "The Democrat" was started by Howe and Crawford, and January 26, 1856, the "Trinity Journal" was established. Of the three, the "Journal" alone survives. The first school was a private one established in 1854 by J. Adams. In 1856 Mrs. E. Niblett started another, and in that year the first public-schools were started.

The first blacksmith shop in the county was established at Weaverville by John Carr in February 1851. In the fall of 1851 the first post-office was established, at Weaverville; Dr. M. A. Winston was the postmaster. John P. Jones, afterwards United States Senator from Nevada State, was a resident of Weaverville in the early fifties, and acted as clerk and bookkeeper in a store. In the summer of 1852 the first Masonic lodge was instituted in the county, at Weaverville, Trinity No. 27, with a man by the name of Chamberlain as master; Dr. Winston was senior warden, and C. L. Vaughn junior warden. North Star Lodge of Odd Fellows was organized the following year.

Weaverville was visited by fire three times prior to 1855 and completely burned out. In the year 1855 the business section was constructed of brick, and fires became less frequent. In 1854 a pitched battle was fought between two hostile bands of Chinese, on East Weaver Flat, with crude implements of war, re-

sulting in the death of seven and the wounding of forty or fifty. The hostile clans were known as the Hong Kongs and Cantons. Some of their crude weapons are still on exhibition in Weaverville. About seven hundred Chinese took part in the battle. General Jas. W. Denver, after whom Denver, Colorado, was named, was a resident of the county from 1851 to 1853 and represented the county in the State Senate in 1852.

The first gold found in Weaver Basin, was by a party consisting of Pope, Weaver and Dulaney in the fall of 1849. The town of Weaverville was named after Weaver. Finding rich prospects on Rich Gulch, they burned a cedar log to make a rocker, made a riddle of strips of raw-hide, and with this crude apparatus took out a pound of gold-dust a day. Their strike was soon heralded abroad, resulting in an influx of miners. Among some of the earliest miners were the late Abraham Cochell, Moses Personette and W. S. Lowden.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ISSUES

MONOGRAPH OF HISTORICAL INTEREST.

The United States Department of Commerce is establishing a new policy of publishing from time to time monographs in popular form, tastefully printed, dealing with important subjects covered by the last decennial census, in order to convey to the public in nontechnical fashion some of the interesting material which the Bureau of the Census secures in such large quantity.

The first of these census monographs, on the "Increase of Population in the United States, 1910-1920," was recently issued and proves to be an absorbingly interesting story of the changes which occurred in the American people as regards their number, and in the composition of the population by sex, color and nativity during the eventful years from 1910 to 1920. It is essentially a history of the United States for a brief period in terms of statistics, perhaps the first history of this kind that has ever been written.

The volume consists of 255 pages, is printed on good paper with wide margins, and contains a large number of catograms illustrating the changes which have occurred. The necessity for economizing in printing expenditures forbids a wide free distribution, but the book may be obtained for the nominal price of \$1 by applying to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C., inclosing the price.

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BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"CALIFORNIA TRAILS—AN INTIMATE GUIDE TO THE OLD MISSIONS."

By Trowbridge Hall; The Macmillan Company,
Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.50.

A charming story of the missions, beautifully
illustrated by thirty-two engravings. It is an
account of a saunter along El Camino Real, be-
ginning at the first mission, San Diego de Al-
cala, founded in 1769, and terminating at San
Francisco Solano, founded in 1823. "the last
'bead' on the mission rosary." History is re-
lated in a pleasing style, the people and the
country are faithfully described, and some of
the Spanish-period fables are interwoven. Those
interested in California's mission-days will find
much delight in traversing "The King's High-
way" via this volume.

The concluding pages are devoted to the
"Bear Flag Revolution" in Sonoma City. In
"L'Envoi" the author says: "Do not look upon
the missions 'as spectres of former glory, but
rather as eloquent epitaphs of the deeds of their
founders,' for though the bells be forever silent,
and the walls continue to crack and crumble,
all that remains deserves to be revered as
representing manly efforts dedicated to Chris-
tian religion."

"CHINA: YESTERDAY AND TODAY."

By Edward Thomas Williams; Thomas Y. Cro-
well Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$4.

The author of this 600-page book, Professor
of Oriental Languages and Literature at the
University of California, spent several years in
China in the service of the United States Gov-
ernment, and hence is considered an authority
on the subject under discussion. He became
one of the people of that country, and the vol-
ume is the result of his experiences, observa-
tions and research. There are numerous illus-
trations, and a pocket in the back cover con-
tains a map of China and Japan. The student
of world affairs will find much "meat" in
"China: Yesterday and Today."

"What is China?", queries the author, and he
then proceeds to thoroughly enlighten the reader
in chapters devoted to "The Beginnings of
China," "The Family," "Marriage and the
Status of Women," "Confucius and His Teach-
ings," "Chinese Buddhism," "Early Foreign In-
tercourse," "Opening the Gates of China," "The
Era of Reform," "Setting Up of the Republic,"
"The Struggle for Democracy," etc., etc. Im-
portant dates in Chinese history are tabulated,
and there is a lengthy bibliography.

The China of yesterday is contrasted with the
China of today. "Not all change is progress,"
says the author, "but for good or ill, China is
changing. The social and political transforma-
tion that is taking place is the result of a strug-
gle between two great civilizations, those of the
East and the West. . . . Today in the Orient
they strive together for mastery. . . . The
contest during the past century has for China
been a losing one. The West has won victory
after victory, but the end is not yet."

"THE RIVER TRAIL."

By Laurie Y. Erskine; D. Appleton & Company,
Publishers, New York; Price, \$1.75.

A romance of the Northwest, by the author of
"Renfrew of the Royal Mounted," etc. It is the
old story of ambition for wealth leading a man
far from the path of right, and of the conquer-
ing force of true love. Descriptions of the won-
derful country are particularly interesting.

To get possession of oil-bearing lands, an ad-
venturer decides to murder the owner and then
wed his daughter. To perform the killing-act,
gunmen are imported. Along comes a mounted
policeman to investigate the advent of the vil-
lains. In the pursuit of duty, he falls in love
with the girl and, suspecting the evil designs
of the adventurer, makes an unsuccessful effort
to have him abandon his plans. The gunmen
are brought into action, eventually, and the
father is murdered; but the policeman routs the
outlaws and saves the girl, who becomes his
wife.

"THE MARRIAGE OF YUSSUF KHAN."

By Frank Heller; Thomas Y. Crowell Company,
Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

A story of adventure and mystery, by the au-
thor of "The Emperor's Old Clothes," translated
from the Swedish by Robert Emmons Lee. The

(Continued on Page 21)

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EARLIEST CALIFORNIA LIFE MADE TO LIVE AGAIN

(EDWARD SEJOUS.)

DELVING BACK INTO THE SCARCELY-touched, little-known portions of California history, becoming acquainted with the lives of the men and women who lived in arcadian happiness where there are now great cities and thriving towns—this is the present program of Reina Del Mar Parlor No. 126, Native Daughters of the Golden West. Giving the ambitious youth, the forward-pushing, fast-striding youngster, a tradition, background and foundation by learning about the peoples and forces and elements which went into the making of the state while it was still thought by the rest of the world that what is now California was only a beautiful island, is the future program of Reina Del Mar. Studies of California history, usually superficial, though well intentioned and sincere, have occurred often enough. As a rule, these surveys have touched lightly upon the later Indian culture, the Spanish civilization and the days of the first Americans, and have then ended up in a grand climax of prediction about the future.

November 28, Reina Del Mar Parlor gave a Thanksgiving dinner. It was a wonderfully well-arranged affair, and the keynote of the whole thing was Indian. The committee was in Indian costume, and about the walls and on tables were rugs, baskets, weapons, ornaments and utensils, most of them very old and preserved from the days when California was divided into tribal territories. Mrs. A. E. Platz, gowned in a Navajo Indian costume, acting president in the absence of Mrs. May Spreitz, presided. Miss Mary Wood gave the Thanksgiving story, followed by a blessing. The Parlor then sang "America," and Miss Tulita de la Cuesta was introduced as toastmistress of the evening, she being the chairman of the program committee.

Mrs. Agnes Shea McColliser, lecturer of note and student of the American Indian, delivered an address on "California's Earliest Inhabitants." It was most educational, as well as greatly entertaining. While a student of the history and art of America, she has as a second love the American Indian. He belongs with our priceless heritage of the past, and it is Mrs. McColliser's fervent hope that he will be preserved

in all his native picturesqueness along with other great treasure—the National Parks.

Following the dinner John Harrington, who recently uncovered early Indian and pre-historic relics at Burton Mound and at Point Magu, told about California, not in the days when the first White men came and found mission Indians or stray bands, but when the Indians were the only people here; when they carried on town life, and had their own institutions of law and religion. He went back farther than that, and discoursed upon the precedents of the American Indian and the origin of life upon the North American Continent, and traced it consistently and logically up to what were comparatively modern times, that is, three or four hundred years ago.

Harrington then told of the daily life of a typical Indian village, and took Santa Barbara as an example. Under the knowledge which he has and his skill as a narrator, straight Red men again danced ceremonial forms about a huge fire, bee-hive shaped dwellings dotted the grassy slopes under the oak trees and lined the beach. Women and children came vividly through the village streets and went about the household work and then, shading his eyes from the sun going down back of the Mesa, the Indian saw the white sails of the ships and was vaguely troubled and knew that his time was come, and silently vanished back up into the hills, whence he has never returned.

The point is, that Harrington made the earliest life of California live again vividly. His was no dry study of some remote time. He was standing on the very ground of which he was telling. To supplement his address, which he illustrated by showing uses of various kinds of baskets and utensils, members of the Parlor were given cards at their places at table upon which were written names of California counties. It will now be the duty of the members receiving these cards to study the counties and learn all they can about them. At later meetings the various sections will be discussed, and by this method the vast space of time and the endless stretches of land which are California's will be covered.

But the study of Indian life is only the first step in the present program. Next to follow will

be the Spanish era and that, too, will be studied with the same thoroughness which marked the Indian work. Then, in order, will be taken the Mexican period and the days of '49, each in the same way. It is now being suggested that the study of the '49ers be terminated on Admission Day with a pageant. Giving California, which has grown so wonderfully and so beautifully—too rapidly to have worried much about its antecedents—a background, an ancestry, is the work of Reina Del Mar Parlor.

What good is the past? Why worry about one's ancestor? Why not look to the future? All well and good. This point of view is amply being taken care of, and everyone is looking toward the future, but ancestry cannot be denied. From the blood of our fathers, from their lives, happinesses, achievements, sorrows, failures and successes are woven our own destinies, and it is well that we should know upon what we are to base this future. Giving California its tradition and telling it to the people is part of the Reina Del Mar work, but there is another side of it too.

Recently there has grown in the minds of all thinking people, especially in the West, a doubt. This doubt is concerned with the Indians. For years, following their subjugation, little has been publicly said about the situation. A few men and women, however, were continually working. Now, the spirit has caught on. Justice for the Indian, compensation for all the years when he has stood alone and sorrowful, shadowy and ghostly, up on the slopes back of the cities, to which he fled when the white sails of the strange ships first were seen, and looked on at the marvel performed upon the land that was his. There are still many of his tribe living, and it is not too late to make some amend. This is the other side of the program of Reina Del Mar Parlor, and through study and instruction the case for the Indian is slowly being pieced together.

ENTERTAINS AT CHRISTMAS PARTY.

It was a happy Christmas party that was assembled at the clubrooms of Reina Del Mar Parlor No. 126, N.D.G.W., the evening of December 18, with members of the Parlor as hos-

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FEEBLE ADMINISTRATIONS RESPONSIBLE FOR JAP TROUBLES

(SENATOR JAMES D. PHELAN.)

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED States has upheld the California law denying land ownership, lease-holds and crop contracts to alien Japanese. We now have to deal with the rising generation of Japanese, born on the soil, who, under the Constitution, are citizens, with citizens' rights.

The fundamental cure is to be found in an amendment of the Federal Constitution, which should deny citizenship to the offspring of those who are themselves ineligible to citizenship, and made so by act of Congress, where it provides, in the naturalization laws, that only free White persons, or persons of African descent, are entitled to naturalization.

The provision of the Federal Constitution, Amendment 14, was put in the fundamental law for no other purpose than to protect the Negro, as the outcome of the Civil War, and did not contemplate Orientals, because, at that time, the Oriental problem was not a menace.

There is no question in my mind but that the Japanese born on the soil are a menace, because they are, racially, incapable of proper assimilation, and because, if assimilation were contemplated, it would result in a mongrel race, against which we are warned by biologists and travelers. They are schooled in their own language, and in the loyalty due to their emperor, and never, in the full sense of the word, can become Americans, who are a composite of the so-called Caucasian races. Remaining unassimilated, they become a foreign element in the body-politic, and, as a foreign substance in the body, they lead to disturbance, derangement, and, ultimately, disease and death.

A republic must consist, to be successful, of equal citizens, and there can be no equality where there is not the power and the right to intermarry. It is foreign to democracy to maintain a dependent class, and cannot but ultimately lead to serious consequences, far in excess of the evils of the Civil War, which is the punishment meted out to us, perhaps, for having imported slaves from Africa.

Japan is a powerful nation, and is apt, at any

time, to resent American laws looking to the protection of our own people. If we are obliged to keep the native-born Japanese, we will have to revise our school laws and abolish foreign schools, and endeavor to wean them away from Japan.

I think our Japanese question is far from a solution, because the native Japanese will take the place speedily, and in greater numbers, of the imported Japanese, and occupy the land. Concurrently, while working out this problem, we should maintain the American Navy at its point of highest efficiency.

We have been led into all our Japanese trouble by feeble administrations in Washington, who, perhaps, seeing the danger, trifled with it, in order to avert conflict with Japan, which had grown in prestige as a warlike power. If we are militarily strong, we can deal with this serious menace without fear. The great purpose of the navy is to preserve peace, because a strong power will never be assailed. If the Republic is to be weakened or destroyed by infiltrations, mixtures and aggressions, then we can spare the cost of national defense, but not until then.

AMERICAN-BORN JAP CHILDREN TO BE USED AS INSTRUMENTS TO CARRY JAPAN'S COLONIZATION SCHEME TO SUCCESSFUL CONCLUSION.

The Grizzly Bear's oft-repeated claim that Japan had a purpose in sending to the United States, to colonize in California and the Western states, numerous Jap laborers, "picture-brides," students, etc., and breed, without the formality of marriage, subjects of Japan on American soil, has been given Jap confirmation.

The "Great Northern Daily News," a Jap newspaper published at Seattle, in recent issues has called attention to the lack of care shown by Seattle Japs for the welfare and education of the American-born Japs, and urges that a change must be had in the matter, since it is through these children, with their rights of American citizenship, that the claims and demands of Jap immigrants in this country must be established. In the issue of the paper dated November 7 appeared an editorial on the subject, from a translation of which the following quotations are made:

"That there are large numbers of Japanese children is a fact. . . . It may be concealed or hushed up, but it cannot be denied. . . . At this time, the number of Japanese children attending the Seattle Public Schools has reached two thousand. And they are increasing rapidly and continuously."

"This fact which confronts us is something which we have got to study seriously, whatever else we neglect. And THESE CHILDREN WILL BE USED AS INSTRUMENTS IN THE QUESTION OF RIGHTS, and they are not receiving real warm, sympathetic protection."

"If the Japanese are going to seek ways of making a living through the rights of their American-born children, they must first respect the rights of the children."

All the Japs, whether located in Washington, Oregon, California, or any other Western state, work in harmony. They are here as the direct agents of Japan, and take their orders from Japan; never forget those facts. The "Great Northern Daily News" speaks for all the Japs, and there is no doubt but that this editorial was inspired by Jap officials. Through their children, born on American soil, the Japs plan to thwart all efforts to keep Western United States white.—C.M.H.

WHAT CAN BE MADE FROM MILK.

Some interesting figures have been compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture to show what can be made from a definite quantity of milk. Using 100 pounds of milk which tests 4 percent, it has been found that this quantity will make about 4.8 pounds of butter, 11 pounds of Cheddar cheese, 45 fifteen-ounce cans of condensed milk, 12.5 pounds of whole milk powder, 8.5 pounds of Swiss cheese, or 23 pounds of Camembert cheese. The exact amounts of these products that can be made from 100 pounds of milk varies with the richness of the milk in fat and other solids. A number of by-products are also formed by the different processes.

Big Citrus Shipments—70,000 carloads of the 1923-4 crop of California oranges, lemons and grapefruit will be shipped out of the state, it is predicted.



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CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



NEW YEAR'S DAY 1874 IN CALIFORNIA was wet, cold and dismal. Everybody who could, evidently, remained indoors and New Year calls were few and far between. The customary observance of the day was eliminated by the weather.

Governor Newton Booth, though, kept open house in his Front-street apartments, Sacramento, and received a thousand or more callers.

The Colored Zouaves of Sacramento headed a parade of colored people, carrying umbrellas to shed the rain, honoring Emancipation Day, January 1. They called upon Governor Booth, who welcomed and invited them in for refreshments.

The Legislature convened after its holiday recess January 5. The mayor and city council of Los Angeles petitioned the Legislature, asking that that city be authorized to issue bonds for \$12,000 to pay for land given to the Southern Pacific railroad for depot and shop purposes.

The Eureka Social Club of Sacramento January 15 gave one of the most brilliant masques ever seen in the state. It was attended, as guests, by the state officials and members of the Legislature en masse.

"Emperor Norton I" made his biennial visit to the Legislature and levied his usual tribute upon the generous members. He looked sleek and fat, and evidently enjoyed about seven meals a day obtained by skirmishing about the free-

lunch tables set along the cocktail route to and from the Capitol. The city soon became flooded with "Emperor Norton" money, which had about the same value as the German mark had during 1923.

This was a month when statistic students had an inning. The yearly reports of state officials and industrial agents were published and showed what had been accomplished in 1873. They make an interesting study, compared with those of 1923:

The fruit shipments by rail to Eastern markets totaled 110 cars. There were 1,156 patients in the Stockton State Insane Asylum, twenty percent of whom were there due to intemperance. There were 931 prisoners in San Quentin, 150 of whom were Chinamen; 358 of the prisoners were sent up from San Francisco and 44 came from Los Angeles, 26 being Mexicans.

The State Controller's report gave the income of the state as \$3,702,615.99, and expenditures \$3,524,003.24. It owed \$3,796,500. The state government was run within its means. There were 141,610 school-children between 5 and 15 years of age, 944 being Negroes and there were no Japs. The public schools cost \$2,557,779.07.

Savings Banks Pay Big Dividends.

The report of the Board of Equalization showed 23,315 farms having less than 500 acres each. There were 122 ranches having over 20,000 acres each; forty-five of them were in Southern California and twelve in Fresno Coun-

ty. The assessed value of all property was \$527,199,473. Sonoma County had 3,450,000 grape vines and thirteen flour mills.

Twenty-five vessels were loading wheat in San Francisco Bay this month.

Dr. Glenn and his tenants in Colusa County had 41,000 acres sown to wheat. One hundred eight-mule teams, with gang plows, were used to plow it.

Savings banks were declaring dividends on their deposits of 10 percent per annum.

The stock market on California street, San Francisco, opened briskly, but notwithstanding Crown Point and Belcher paid their usual dividends this month amounting to \$700,000, the market broke January 8 and kept on fading until, at the end of the month, prices had dropped in some stocks 50 percent.

L. J. Rose of Los Angeles sold his orange crop at \$30 per 1,000. It was estimated he had 500,000 oranges on his trees.

J. Welch in Los Angeles was exhibiting beets grown by him that weighed 201, 213 and 230 pounds.

As a curiosity, a branch of an orange tree with about a dozen oranges on it, culled at Marysville, Yuba County, was exhibited in the Senate Chamber in the State Capitol at Sacramento. Oranges raised on Putah Creek in Solano County were being sold in San Francisco for 10 cents apiece.

Iron ore mined near Redding, Shasta County, was shipped to and tested satisfactorily at the railroad shops in Sacramento.

Dr. Barton of San Bernardino found that bees had deposited in an abandoned hive stored on his back porch 700 pounds of honey.

A lot on Broadway, Oakland, sold in 1867 for \$2,000, changed owners this month for \$75,000.

Los Angeles County was paying a bounty for gopher and ground squirrel scalps. During the year 206,287 scalps had been delivered, and the county was in a hole for \$10,364, still unpaid.

The owner of the Los Angeles "Herald" offended Dr. Griffen with an article published in the paper. The doctor interviewed him, and after hitting him on the head with a cane drew a revolver. Before he could use it the owner skipped out and saved himself from further injury.

Considerable friction arose between the faculty and the students of the University of California at Berkeley. The students were assessed \$1.50 each to pay for the portraits of Presidents Durant and Gilmore. The students claimed they were hung in the parlor of the Grand Central hotel, and they would not pay for them.

Three heavy storms passed over the state during the month and a copious rainfall resulted.

Conductors and drivers on the Bay View-street railway of San Francisco January 7 struck against doing nineteen hours for a day's work.

Solano County City Charged With Fraud.

There was a "tempest in a teapot" in Sacramento over the admission of Negro children to the public schools. Superintendent Hinkson suspended Principal McDonald for allowing them to enter the grammar-school. The board of education promptly reinstated the principal. The superintendent refused to honor a requisition for supplies from the principal, and at the end of the month both sides were standing "pat."

The county-seat contest of Solano County, between Vallejo and Fairfield, was taken into court by Fairfield. That town charged Vallejo with having secured a majority of votes at the recent election through fraud. It claimed Vallejo cast 395 votes in its favor in the names of dead men, absentees and those not registered in the great register. In all, it claimed Vallejo had received 606 illegal votes.

That the streets of Sacramento were not in the first-class condition they are now, is shown by the fact that an inebriated individual attempted to cross Third street between "K" and "L" one evening and got stuck in the mud. Two policemen rescued him from his mud bath.

A number of juvenile native sons disarranged the heating apparatus of St. Paul's church in Oakland, so that Sunday, January 4, the church so filled with smoke the congregation had to be dismissed.

A prisoner named Daugherty, in the Mariposa County jail, burned a way out with a lighted candle and escaped.

Sammy Lord, 12 years old, hunting near Antioch, Contra Costa County, January 25, in Buzzard Canyon, met face to face a California lion in the brush. Sammy shot and killed it.

A 16-year-old boy named Leslie McMurtry disappeared from San Rafael, Marin County, several months before and left no trace. He was heard of this month as being in Liverpool, England, where he landed in a grain ship from San Francisco. It was thought he had been shanghaied.

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An inebriated passenger on a Central Pacific train bought a bottle of whiskey at Roseville, Placer County, and entering the smoker invited everybody to have a drink from it. There were several Chinamen aboard, and the first one accosted refused to take a drink. Grabbing his queue, the inebriate pulled the Chinaman's head back and poured a drink into his mouth. The other Chinamen quickly imbibed as frequently as told to do so. On getting off at Auburn, they were too drunk to handle their baggage on their tottering poles.

Thos. Osborne, who gave his name to Osborne Hill, Nevada County, a Pioneer of '49 from Kentucky, died in Grass Valley January 29. He was a prominent quartz miner of that county.

E. J. Lewis, late candidate for lieutenant-governor on the Democratic ticket, was delivering a lecture in a church at Red Bluff, Tehama County, where he was a prominent attorney, on "The Groundwork of Society and Morality." While in the midst of it, a portion of the ceiling gave way and he was enveloped in mortar and a cloud of dust. Some said his eloquence caused it.

Couldn't Lead in Prayer.

Scarlet fever spread over the state and was very fatal to children in Los Angeles.

A. Fulweiler, a butcher of French Corral, Nevada County, was returning home from Rough and Ready January 4 in a wagon with his two children. It broke down, throwing him out, and he was instantly killed. The children were not injured. He was the father of Judge Fulweiler, a prominent attorney of Placer County.

Wm. J. McGee, a lad at Sutter Creek, Amador County, January 18 while hunting pulled a shotgun by its muzzle through a fence and accidentally fired it. The charge struck and mangled his left hand so that amputation was necessary near the elbow. Colonel McGee is now an attorney of Amador County.

A clergyman was taken ill on a train at Truckee, Nevada County, and in a delirious condition removed to the depot hotel there. An old '49er, doing odd jobs about the town, was employed as a nurse and he was faithful as well as sympathetic in his attendance upon the patient. After having a high fever for several days the sick minister began to improve and finally, in a semi-conscious condition, smiled upon the old-timer. Then he impressed upon the sick man that nothing he desired was too much trouble to do and not to be bashful in asking, and finishing by saying: "Now, you ask of me anything you want and I will be delighted to get or do it for you. Don't be afraid to ask."

After a few moments of silence the minister said: "Brother, lead in prayer." The old-timer looked aghast and was speechless for a short time. Then, shaking his head, he said: "I'll go to Lake Tahoe and catch a mess of trout, or I'll go to Prosser Creek and kill a grizzly, or I'll fight the best man in town, but I'll be damned if I know how to lead in prayer."

"Amen!" drowsily said the ill clergyman, and he, apparently satisfied, went to sleep again. A policeman in Sacramento was accosted by a man who had one boot on and the other in his hand, limping on the river wharf with one bare foot. He had been a passenger on the steamboat arriving shortly before and was looking for the fellow-passenger who had occupied an adjoining berth and gone off with two right-foot boots and left two left-foot ones for him. He could not put one of them on his right foot, and the policeman was unable to relieve the vexatious dilemma.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 1)

United States Supreme Court's validation of the California Alien Land Law. They fear the state will become a desert waste, as a result of the decision.

Better that, than that the state's soil should be in possession of ineligible-to-citizenship aliens. Farm products a-plenty were produced in California before Japs, Hindus, etc., began to invade the state, and the soil will continue to be successfully cultivated by White people when the undesired aliens have departed. God hasten the day of their going!

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WINTER PRUNING OF DECIDUOUS FRUITS

A GREAT DEAL HAS BEEN SAID RECENTLY about long pruning. What is long pruning? Chiefly a misnomer. In the absence of a better term, however, we must let that title stand.

To the average grower, long pruning means no pruning at all. This, too, is a misconception. The fact is, it is simply a modification of the old system of pruning whereby the very severe heading back usually given young trees has been changed so that less cutting is done, a greater potential leaf surface is left on the tree, and the result is a larger actual growth of the trees during their developmental period, although the lack of extremely long new growth for any current season is lacking.

The tendency in the past has been to head trees back so heavily that the balance between the top and the roots is very seriously disturbed. The result has been that young trees making vigorous vegetative growth have tended to send out new shoots from four to eight feet long, most of which are cut off the following winter. With our present knowledge of tree response to various pruning methods, we find that if less of a young tree is cut off the next season's length growth is not so great but its diameter and total growth is considerably more than under the old method.

Space does not permit an extensive discussion of the principles of pruning, but these may be found in any of the agricultural magazines. Publications on this subject have been issued by the College of Agriculture at Berkeley, and may be secured by application to that institution. The point we desire to make here is that the man who proposes to "long-prune" must understand what he is striving to accomplish by his pruning and must know what is the effect of no cutting, light cutting or heavy cutting of the branches of the trees.

The next consideration is to understand the difference in effect of various amounts of cutting on young trees as compared with old trees; on bearing trees in their prime as compared with old bearing trees lacking in vigor and making no new growth.

Practice of pruning today requires a greater amount of actual knowledge based upon careful study, than has ever been the case before. On the other hand, the application of this study and knowledge to the problem in hand has resulted in greater net returns to the growers than under the old "rule-of-thumb" methods of pruning formerly employed. Where growers have swung from one extreme to the other, without any knowledge of the objects to be obtained or the character of response to be secured from certain treatments, the result has been a loss in actual money through the production of small-sized and inferior fruit.

A very safe rule to go by, if one must have a rule, is to consider the old-established methods, see to what extremes individual growers will go

in adopting new methods, and then choose a more or less middle ground. If in doubt, try a few trees on your own place, pruning them by the different methods and watch the results. A careful study of the behavior of those trees, following the various treatments, will furnish more information than could be written in many pages of manuscript. Do not condemn a system as entirely wrong, because some people carry it to extremes.

There is no branch of agriculture in which it is more necessary to understand the fundamental responses of trees to various treatments than is the case with pruning. Many of the principles particularly applied to pruning are not nearly as difficult to understand as may at first appear. Get hold of the best articles on the subject you can find and think them through carefully. The result will be extreme satisfaction to yourself in your later pruning operations.

POULTRY WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION.

It is about time to lay plans for the new year's work in a very definite way. While giving attention to the major problems of the farm, the average farmer has neglected the poultry which may be made to pay him a handsome profit as a side line conducted in conjunction with other types of farming. Every farm should have its own flock for both meat and egg production. It is surprising the large number of people who do not keep poultry, or if they do, give them absolutely no thought or attention.

A number of suggestions are given in this number of The Grizzly Bear which ought to set us to thinking about this important domestic bird and encourage us to give closer attention to this kind of farming as a means of augmenting the family income. These are suggestive of further lines of study which may be pursued effectively in federal and state publications usually available for the asking.

WET MASH AGAINST DRY FOR POULTRY.

The relative merits of wet and dry mashes have been argued for a long time without any final decision. It looks as though there must be merit in both. A study of the arguments leads us to the conclusion that as an every-day feed the dry mash is the best. It is less trouble to prepare it and there is not the danger of spoiled mash collecting in the feed troughs and causing feeding troubles. Furthermore, the fowls will then get a greater amount of water themselves. Wet mash seems to be more effective as a force feed, using it as an emergency feed when production is on the decline and an extra stimulus is needed for a time. If fed daily for a long time it tends to force a higher rate of production than can be maintained throughout the year.

Dry mash is best kept in self-feeding hoppers always available to the entire flock, and then feed the proper amount of grain, since the amount of mash the birds will eat will depend on the amount of grain given. Three or four pounds of grain fed each morning to each 100 hens, by scattering in the straw, will be sufficient. Then in the early evening repeat, using an amount sufficient for them to clean up in a reasonable time.

Never change feeds suddenly. If your fowls are slow about getting over the molting period, feed them a wet mash. But begin this feeding gradually and after the egg production has become what you think it ought to be, quit wet mash but do so by degrees. Another time that the wet mash may be necessary and advisable is during a sudden drop in temperature or directly after it, when there has been a slump in the egg production. Do not feed wet mash by the quantity, but by the length of time it takes to consume it. Do not give the birds more than they can eat in fifteen minutes. When the fifteen minutes are up remove the feeding trough, and whatever feed remains in it.

Add only enough water (or milk) to the ordinary dry mash to make it of a crumbly consistency. If enough liquid is added to make it thin and runny, bowel trouble will be the inevitable result.

NEVER USE PULLETS AS BREEDERS.

One of the causes of poor hatches in recent years has been the use from year to year of pul-

lets as breeders. The hatchability of eggs depends upon the constitutional vigor of the breeding stock producing the eggs. If the breeders are healthy and vigorous and are kept in comfortable quarters, then the eggs should hatch well, providing the methods of incubation have been satisfactory.

Dr. M. A. Jull, who is in charge of the poultry investigation of the Federal Department of Agriculture, has recently completed a tour of the entire country and his investigations and observations on this subject are particularly timely.

The use of pullets as breeders may affect the situation in the following manner: The practice of using pullets as breeders frequently leads to the use of immature birds. In this way hatching results are affected because the young pullets do not seem to have the abundance of constitutional vigor possessed by the older birds. Moreover, all birds as pullets usually lay a smaller egg than as yearlings. Since the size of the chick hatched depends to a considerable extent upon the size of the egg producing the chick, it is obvious that, as a rule, larger chicks are produced from the eggs of yearlings. Then again, it has been a matter of common observation among poultrymen that the chicks from yearlings are stronger and grow better than the chicks from pullets.

Another very important matter to which poultrymen should give more attention is the influence of forced feeding on hatchability. Many flocks of pullets are fed heavily throughout the fall and winter to induce heavy egg production, and then in the hatching season the eggs from these pullets are used for incubation purposes. This is a questionable practice since heavy egg production is a heavy strain upon the stamina of the hen, and the eggs from birds that have been heavily fed are apt to be low in hatching quality. It consequently would seem that all factors point to the advisability of the use of yearling birds rather than pullets as breeders.

SIMPLE METHOD OF CULLING HENS.

Ability to choose between the laying hen and the nonlayer is easily developed by poultry owners and should be put into practice in culling the flock if the best returns in both eggs and meat are to be had. In any flock some hens will be found which are such poor producers that they are unprofitable, and these are the ones to eat.

All hens molt in the fall or early winter. This molting characteristic is easily observed and, when it starts to take place, means that the hen has about finished her laying season and is turning her attention to growing a new crop of feathers for a vacation before she starts her next year's work. If it is desirable to use a part of the flock for meat, the early molters are

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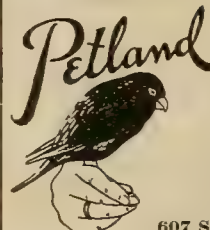
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the ones to select for eating first, because they are laying very few eggs or no eggs during the molting season, which usually lasts about three months. The hens in the flock which have not yet started to molt should be retained for egg production. They should not be killed until they begin to molt and their combs begin to lose size, color and flexibility, for if these changes have not taken place the hens will probably still be laying when eggs are especially valuable.

As a rule hens of the general-purpose breeds are not profitable layers after they are two years old, and Leghorn hens rarely lay profitably after three laying years. Many of the hens should be culled before they reach these ages and replaced by well-matured pullets in the fall.

POULTRY HOUSES FROM OLD BUILDINGS.

Many farms have old-style, closed-up poultry houses, with poor light and ventilation, or old sheds and other buildings of little use for other purposes, that can be remodeled or built over with little difficulty into satisfactory poultry houses for the flock this winter. The size and shape of the building makes little difference, but the essential factors are dryness, good ventilation, freedom from drafts, plenty of sunshine and room enough to allow the birds to move about with freedom and comfort.

If new houses are to be built or old buildings converted into poultry houses, locate them on high or sloping ground if possible, but always on dry and well-drained soil. The amount of floor space to be allowed each fowl varies somewhat with conditions, but on a farm or where birds can be out of doors nearly every day it has been found that about 2 1/2 square feet of floor space per bird in flocks of twenty is enough. In a village or city where it is necessary to confine the birds closely, 4 or 5 square feet per bird is needed. The interior of the house should be simple, convenient and easy to clean.

The converted poultry house may or may not have a floor. If the house is on dry, sandy soil a dirt floor is usually quite satisfactory although often more damp than board or cement floors. Fresh gravel and sand must be added from time to time to keep them sanitary. If board floors are used make them tight and smooth so as to make them dry and easy to clean. If possible, build board floors 8 or 10 inches from the ground to allow a circulation of air and to prevent rats from harboring under them. Cement floors, especially for large houses, are quite satisfactory, as they keep rats out and last much longer than board floors. They must be kept well covered with litter, however, to make them warm and comfortable for the flock.

GET AFTER THE POULTRY MITES.

Of all parasites affecting poultry, ordinary poultry mites are probably the most troublesome and destructive unless kept under control. Unlike the lice, poultry mites are blood-sucking parasites and live entirely on the blood of the fowl. They are very small and when not filled with blood are gray in color and are called gray mites. However, when they have been on the body of the fowl and have filled themselves with blood they look red and are called red mites. They do not stay on the fowl's body all the time, like lice, but during the day hide away in the cracks and crevices, behind boards that are near the roosts, in the cracks of brood coops, and in other places. At night when the fowls and chicks go to roost the mites come out of their hiding places, crawl onto the birds, and suck the blood from their bodies. The irritation and loss of blood causes mature fowls to become pale in comb and wattles and poor in flesh; sitting hens may desert their nests and spoil their eggs, if they do not die on the nests, and chickens become weak and droopy and in many cases die from the attacks.

Since poultry mites hide away in cracks and crevices during the day, the first thing that should be done to get rid of them is to give the poultry houses, roosts, nests, etc., a good cleaning. After the cleaning, spray thoroughly with kerosene, crude oil or some effective coal-tar preparation, making sure that the spray reaches all the cracks and crevices and every other place where the mites might be hiding. The coal-tar preparation is most effective and lasts longest. It can be purchased locally with full directions for mixing and using. It is necessary to spray thoroughly and often, especially during warm weather, if the mites are to be kept from annoying the fowls.

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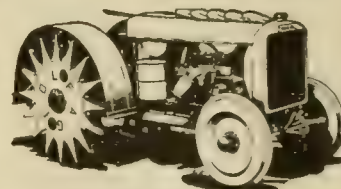
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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

JOHN H. HAMON, NATIVE OF ENGLAND, 91; came to California in 1849 and went to the Sacramento Valley, where for years he was extensively engaged in grain farming near Marysville, Yuba County; died at San Jose, Santa Clara County, survived by a wife and seven children.

William Henry Howard, native of Indiana, 88; came in 1852 and resided in Contra Costa, Tulare and Kings Counties; died near Hanford, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Mrs. Martha Mayse Smith-Manor, native of Missouri, 90; came via the southern route in 1854 and resided in Yolo and Colusa Counties; died at Williams, survived by eight children.

Levi L. Shelford, native of New York, 71; came in 1855 and after five years' residence in Nevada County settled in Sonoma County; died at Healdsburg, survived by seven daughters.

Gardner W. Green, native of New Hampshire, 81; came in 1852 and resided most of the time since in Mariposa County; died at Merced, Merced County.

Mrs. Alice Scott, native of Illinois, 74; came in 1853 and long resided in Sacramento County; died at Auburn, Placer County, survived by three sons.

John Taylor, native of Kentucky, 91; came across the plains in 1852 and long resided in Mendocino County; died at Ukiah, survived by six children. For several years deceased served Mendocino County in an official capacity.

Henry Davis Peterson, native of Maine, 86; crossed the plains in 1852 and long resided in Lake County; died at Stockton, San Joaquin County, survived by three children.

Mrs. Martha Adelina Montgomery-Graham, native of Texas, 68; came in 1856 and resided in Stanislaus, Sacramento and Humboldt Counties; died at Arcata, survived by a husband and five children.

Wlett Nichols, native of Georgia, 74; crossed the plains in 1857 and settled in Amador County; died at Ione.

Charles P. Johnson, 86; came in 1858 and settled in Ventura County in 1876; died near Saticoy, survived by a wife and nine children.

Mrs. William M. Garner-Amer, native of Illinois, 72; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in El Dorado, San Joaquin, Tuolumne, Stanislaus and Madera Counties; died at Madera City, survived by a husband and six children.

William H. Kennedy, native of Michigan, 78; in 1855 settled in Sacramento County; died at Elk Grove, survived by a wife and seven children.

Thomas A. McCormick, 91; came across the plains in 1851; died at San Mateo, survived by five children.

Mrs. Frances Annell Towne, native of New York, 77; came in 1853 and for years resided in Sonoma County; died at Cotati, survived by five children.

Zachariah D. Wood, native of Indiana, 89; crossed the plains in 1849; died at Modesto. A few hours after Wood's death his widow, Mrs. Elvina Cilly Wood, passed away at the age of 88.

George K. Moore, native of New York; came in 1853 and settled in Tuolumne County; died at San Francisco.

Mrs. Almira O'Neal, native of Illinois, 85; came via the Lassen trail and resided in Butte

and Tehama Counties; died at Red Bluff, survived by a daughter.

John Fleckenstein, native of Iowa, 83; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in El Dorado, Nevada and Sacramento Counties; died at Folsom, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Martha C. Asbill-Goldsmith, native of Missouri, 78; crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in Lake County; died at Lower Lake, survived by six children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harp, 87; came in 1857 and ten years later settled in Stanislaus County; died at Modesto, survived by four children.

Elias Newton Gann, native of Missouri, 78; came across the plains in 1851 and resided in Napa and Mariposa Counties; died at Mariposa, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Mary Abelia McDonald, native of Utah, 76; came in 1850 and resided in San Bernardino and Los Angeles Cities; died at the latter place, survived by four children.

John S. Connick, native of New Brunswick; from 1857 until a short time ago resided in Humboldt County; died at San Francisco, survived by a son.

Mrs. J. F. Sydnor, native of Missouri, 84; came across the plains in 1856 and settled in Contra Costa County; died at Oakland, survived by seven children.

J. C. Curtin, 87; came in 1856; died at San Miguel, San Luis Obispo County, survived by a son, J. C. Curtin Jr., a member of San Miguel Parlor No. 150 N.S.G.W., and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Palmer, affiliated with San Miguel Parlor No. 94 N.D.G.W.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Mrs. Mary Evans, native of Wales, 84; a resident of the state since 1860; died at Penryn, Placer County, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Janet Davidson Oliver, native of Scotland, 87; came in 1866; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, survived by three children.

William Frank Miller, native of Kentucky, 75; came in 1863 and was one of the organizers of Glenn County; died at Woodland, Yolo County, survived by six daughters.

Mrs. Eunice G. Crabtree, native of New York, 101; came in 1868; died at Oakland.

Patrick Carroll, native of Ireland; since 1869 a Sacramento County resident; died near Mayhews, survived by three children.

Mrs. William Dryden, 92; came in 1861 and eight years later settled in Los Angeles City, where she died; five children survive.

Philo Handy, native of Ohio, 82; came in 1864 and resided in El Dorado, Santa Clara and Mendocino Counties; died at Ukiah, survived by five children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Colestock, native of Pennsylvania, 74; came in 1869 and for many years resided in the Livermore Valley section of Alameda County; died at San Francisco, survived by a husband and three children.

John D. Jost, native of Nova Scotia, 80; since 1866 a resident of Sacramento City, where he died; a widow and three children survive.

Louis Dahnken, native of Germany, 82; came in 1867 and long resided in Antioch, Contra Costa County; died at Oakland, survived by two daughters.

John Gorham, native of Australia, 87; since 1863 a Siskiyou County resident; died near Fort Jones, survived by four children.

Dr. Ladislas Pawlicki, native of Russia, 92; since 1862 a resident of San Francisco, where he died.

Theresa Hahn, 86; came in 1860; died at San Francisco.

Michael Briscoe, native of New York, 74; for fifty-four years a resident of Stockton, where he died, survived by six children.

James Abbut Fletcher, native of New York, 80; for sixty years a resident of Sonoma County; died at Santa Rosa, survived by a wife and four sons.

Three children survive.

Los Angeles—Mrs. Arcadia L. Mellus, born in this city in 1852, passed away November 29, survived by seven children. She was a descendant of Don Luis Baughet, a Pioneer of 1828; her father, Blair, is said to have been a member of General Kearney's army that arrived in Pueblo de Los Angeles in January, 1847.

Livermore—Mrs. Francisco R. Alvino, born in San Jose, Santa Clara County, in 1851, passed away at this city November 29, survived by six children. For sixty years she had resided in the Livermore Valley section of Alameda County.

Santa Cruz—John P. Majors, born in this city in 1847, died recently survived by a widow. His father, the late Joseph L. Majors, operated the first flour-mill in Santa Cruz County.

Los Angeles—Mrs. Annie Cora Van Dyke, born in San Francisco in 1855, died here Decem-

ber 19, survived by a husband and two sons. She was a daughter of the late C. L. Taylor, a Pioneer of 1850 who was active in San Francisco affairs following the '49 gold rush.

In Memoriam

JANE PLUMLEY.

To the Officers and Members of Donner Parlor No. 193 N.D.G.W.: We, the committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect and condolence to the memory of our departed sister, Jane Plumley, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called from our midst our dearly beloved sister, Jane Plumley, thus removing from earthly labor and the councils of our beloved Order one of our most devoted and loyal members and a true and faithful friend, and the sorrow we feel by her untimely passing from this life renders us inadequate and unequal to the task of properly recording the loss sustained by our fraternity; whereas, we have lost a good and true sister, her family a devoted wife and loving mother, daughter and sister, and the community a most loyal citizen who will be greatly missed;

Resolved, That Donner Parlor No. 193 N.D.G.W. hereby extends its sincerest sympathy to the bereaved relatives in their hour of sorrow, and that the healing influence of time may ease their affliction and enable them to bear up with courage until the time when they shall meet their loved one in the Great Beyond; resolved, that while we record our deepest grief because of her death, we express our greatest admiration for those exceptional qualities which she possessed and which were ever used in the interest of the Order and the native state she loved so well, and will serve as an inspiration to those with whom she was associated; resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the members of her family, a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine and the "Byron Times" for publication, and that they be spread on the minutes of this Parlor.

ANNA LEWIS.

GRACE KRUMLAND.

Byron, California, December 6, 1923. Committee.

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BEACON OF SPIRITUAL LIGHT, NO MORE

(EDNA E. KENNEY.)

AT TWELFTH AND CLAY STREETS, Oakland, with its spires towering towards the sky, the First Congregational church building stood for many years. The church was organized December 9, 1860, with fourteen persons. The original building was located on Broadway, between Tenth and Eleventh streets. When the Broadway frontage was sold, it was turned around, to face on Washington street.

In April, 1878, work was begun at Clay and Twelfth streets on a new church building, the cornerstone being laid May 21, 1878. The first public worship was held there January 12, 1879, and the building was dedicated January 21 of the same year.

Since 1860 the First Congregational church has been an active agent for good in Oakland and has always taken a leading part in affairs of the city. To look over its list of membership of the past, is to read the names of many who were prominent in the life of the city and the state.

The first pastor was Rev. George Moor, who supplied the pulpit from 1860 to 1872. Then followed Rev. John Knox McLean, whose pastorate lasted twenty-three years. The third pastor, Chas. R. Brown, now head of the Yale Theological Seminary, occupied the pulpit for thirteen years. After him came Rev. Francis Van Horn, who served for eight years.

In 1879, when this edifice was completed, Oakland was a small town and the church at Twelfth and Clay streets was in the center of a residential district. But now Oakland is a modern city, the district has been changed to a business center, and the homes have been crowded out to make place for skyscrapers.

The church premises were recently sold to the Athens Athletic Club, which will erect a large structure to be used as a club and office building. The last public worship was held in the old edifice July 15, 1923. The landmark is now a thing of the past, as the last tower came down November 12.

For forty-five years the building was a beacon of spiritual light and uplift to many. But the life of the church is going on, and preparations are being made for a new home of worship at Twenty-sixth and Harrison streets in the near future.

CONTRA COSTA OFFICIAL PASSES.

Martinez—Joseph P. Briare, past president and charter member of Mount Diablo Parlor No. 101 N.S.G.W., died November 15 after an extended illness. He was born in this city sixty-three years ago. A widow, Mrs. Nellie Briare, and two sons, Everett Briare of Martinez and Richard Briare of Sacramento, survive.

Joe Briare was one of the best-known residents of the Contra Costa county-seat. He served as constable of that township for many years, and in 1907 was appointed deputy county recorder, which position he held until illness forced his retirement from active duties. He was a brother of former Chief of Police Frank Briare of Stockton, and William Briare of San Francisco, and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Briare.

The funeral took place at Martinez November 19, high mass being celebrated at St. Catherine's Catholic church. Members of Mount Diablo Parlor and Laurel Camp of Woodmen, of which order he was also a prominent and active member, and county officials acted as pallbearers. In the passing of Joe Briare, Martinez has lost one of its most highly-respected citizens, an official of the highest integrity and a loyal Native Son.—W.R.S.

VICTORY IN DEFEAT.

Defeat may serve as well as victory
To shake the soul and let the glory out.
When the great oak is straining in the wind,
The boughs drink in new beauty, and the trunk
Sends down a deeper root on the windward side.
Only the soul that knows the mighty grief
Can know the mighty rapture. Sorrows come
To stretch out spaces in the heart for joy.

Edwin Markham.

Music Conference—A state-wide music conference, endorsed by the State Board of Education, will be held at Sacramento January 9, 10 and 11.

"To a reasonable creature, that alone is insupportable which is unreasonable; but everything reasonable may be supported."—Epictetus.

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URGES HELP IN PREPARING

SOIL FOR FUTURE TILLING.

GRAND PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. Hayes, under date of December 11, directed the following communication to all Subordinate Parlor, urging them to affiliate with the newly-formed California State Historical Association by taking out an institutional membership, the cost of which is but ten dollars a year:

"Your Board of Grand Officers at its meeting on Saturday, November 17, by resolution unanimously endorsed the newly-organized California State Historical Association, and urged every Native Son Parlor, and also individual members of the Order, to join the Association.

"It was largely through the interest and assistance of our Grand Officers that the Association was organized. We have the opportunity of being the sponsors for an organization which will be a powerful agency in helping to fulfill one of the primary objects of our Order, namely, the promotion of interest in, and the knowledge of, the history of our State.

"I most earnestly urge every Subordinate Parlor to join as an institutional member of this Association, not because it happens that your Grand President is the present Chairman of that Association, but because I know it will help us to fulfill one of our most worthy purposes and because it will be a direct benefit to the Parlor by providing them with interesting and instructive publications, speakers when wanted on special occasions, information and data for celebrations and pageants, and generally helping to crystalize a public interest in California history and traditions, which is, in fact, a preparation of the soil for our future tilling."

Membership Standing Largest Parlor.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlor having a membership of over 400 December 20 as follows, together with their membership figures December 31, 1922:

Parlor and No.	Dec. 20	Dec. 31	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109	1311	962	348	---
Stockton 7	931	1000	---	69
Castro 232	701	622	79	---
Rincon 72	658	604	54	---
Piedmont 120	642	603	39	---
South San Francisco 157	628	610	18	---
Twin Peaks 214	600	527	73	---
Stanford 76	557	557	---	---
Sacramento 3	528	531	---	3
Pacific 10	504	489	15	---
California 1	483	464	19	---
Arrowhead 110	442	426	16	---
Sunset 26	431	464	---	33
Mission 38	431	424	7	---
Los Angeles 45	427	260	167	---
Napa 62	426	411	15	---
Presidio 194	409	395	14	---
San Francisco 49	406	416	---	10
Total gains and losses			864	115

"Red Letter" Occasion.

Redwood City—Thirty-seven members of Redwood 66 were the invited guests Thanksgiving Eve of Santa Clara 100, and the Parlor's side-degree, "The Trail of Trials" was presented for the enjoyment of a large crowd. A wonderful feast

was served, and among those who responded to the invitation of Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson, toastmaster, to speak was Past Grand President Thomas Monahan. Recently Redwood gave a card party; there were sixty-one tables of players, and the committee in charge turned \$129.80 into the social fund.

Redwood's "red letter" night was December 8. Forty members of Dolores 208 (San Francisco) paid a fraternal visit, and the membership-rolls were augmented by seven. Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson was present on his official visit, and complimented the Parlor on its progress. After "The Trail of Trials" had been exemplified for the amusement of the visitors a genuine "Wop" dinner was served by the good of the order committee. December 15 a jazz dance added another \$125.85 to the Parlor's ever-growing social fund. Officers will be installed January 17, when another class of candidates will be received. Among the initiates will be Judge Ray Griffin, and Dr. Cerf, who has taken an active interest in Redwood's affairs, will deposit a withdrawal card from California 1 (San Francisco).

Seven Initiated.

Fort Bragg—Alder Glen 200 initiated a class of seven candidates December 14, the ceremonies being followed by a turkey supper. Officers for the ensuing term, with E. C. Dahl as president, have been elected.

Eighteen Initiated.

San Leandro—December 4 some of the grand officers accompanied Grand President William J. Hayes to Estudillo 223 and assisted at the initiation of eighteen candidates. This class represented a twenty percent increase in membership for the Parlor, and will be followed by a further increase shortly after the first of the year. Harry Johnson (Castro 232) assisted the Parlor, and the results show that he was very successful.

The following grand officers conducted the initiatory ceremonies: Grand President William J. Hayes, president; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, junior past president; Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, first vice-president; Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, second vice-president; Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, third vice-president; Grand Trustee John S. Ramsay, marshal; Grand Inside Sentinel Herbert De La Rosa, inside sentinel; C. George Cuthbertson (Castro 232), organist. After the meeting a banquet was served. H. C. Barton, president Estudillo, acted as toastmaster and the following responded to his call: Grand President Hayes, Grand First Vice-president Lynch, Grand Director McEnerney and W. G. Muntz.

Thanksgiving Feast.

Sutter Creek—Ninety members of Amador 17 and Amapola 80 N.D.G.W. enjoyed a joint Thanksgiving banquet November 21. Following the feast came this program: American Flag tribute, Rose M. Laylor, Mary E. Harmon; stories, Ida B. Herman, Theresa Cuneo, W. G.

Snyder, D. V. Ramazzotti, R. M. Ford, Alfred Malatesta, John Davidge, Everet Sohey; character sketch, Theresa Cuneo, Elmarie Hyler, Speranza Malatesta, Lucy M. Lucot, Hilda Rizzi. Ida B. Herman was the accompanist of the evening. Dancing and chorus singing concluded the enjoyable occasion.

Tree Draws Crowd.

Livermore—The annual Christmas tree of Las Positas 96, to which everybody is invited, was held in the Livermore theater December 21 and attracted a great crowd. Harry M. Johnson was Santa Claus, Harold Anderson was a bear, and the chairmen of the several sub-committees of details were: Frank Florio, H. W. Hupers, C. M. Beck, H. Ruter, Edw. Brendlin, L. Gunderson, J. P. Gardella, H. Bargmann, M. Beazell, Carl Clarke, W. Block.

Stockholders to Meet.

Sacramento—Secretary Percy G. West has notified stockholders that there will be a meeting of the Native Sons' Hall Association of Sacramento in the banquet-room of the building at Eleventh and J streets, January 9, 8 p. m. Among the business to be transacted will be the election of directors for 1924.

"A Cheerful Liar."

Byron—For the benefit of the homeless children, Byron 170 presented the three-act play, "A Cheerful Liar," with an all-local cast, December 14. A dance concluded the performance. The committee in charge of the successful affair was Constable A. J. LeGrand, Judge H. G. Krumland, Jack Kennedy. In addition to the latter, the cast included Tom Looney, Sam Armstrong, Oscar Pitau, Vic Erickson, Kathryn Jacoby, Martha Holway, Leora Stone.

Anniversary Banquet.

Palo Alto—Palo Alto 216's annual ritualistic contest between a team of past presidents and the present officers was held November 26, and resulted in a victory for the former by a score of 841 to 814. The losers furnished the birthday-cake for the Parlor's twenty-first institution anniversary banquet December 3. In addition to 100 members, many visitors from neighboring Parlor were in attendance at the feast, which was prepared under the supervision of J. Farmin, the famous chef. On behalf of the Parlor, Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker presented emblematic rings to Past Presidents Contard and Cleese.

December 10 Palo Alto had its regular whist party, and the 17th it had as guests a large delegation from Hesperian 137 (San Francisco). Members of the Parlor take much justifiable pride in Palo Alto's new home, which is proving a great success, both lodgerooms being occupied every night and the large auditorium being in constant demand.

Visitors Exemplify Ritual.

Placerville—Four candidates were initiated into Placerville 9 November 29, the ritual being exemplified by a team from Sunset 26 (Sacramento). A banquet, prepared by Marguerite 12 N.D.G.W., was served at the close of the ceremonies.

Past Presidents Initiate.

Oakland—Fifteen past presidents of Washington 169 (Centerville) affiliated with East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3 P.P.A. November 24. A banquet was served and there were addresses by Governor-general Ray B. Felton, Past Governor-general James Beaty, Director-general James P. Cronin and Trustee Nicholas J. Meinert of the Past Presidents' Association; Historiographer Frank C. Merritt and Richard M. Hamb, treasurer Piedmont 120.

Pilgrimage to Landmark.

Petaluma—Members of Petaluma 27 made their annual pilgrimage to the old Vallejo adobe December 2 and put in the entire day beautifying the grounds and making needed repairs to the building.

The Parlor made splendid progress the past year, Neuman Cohn, the man behind its advance, declaring it to be the liveliest fraternity in Sonoma County. Big preparations are being made for another large class initiation January

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7. Officers of Mount Tamalpais 64 (San Rafael) will exemplify the ritual, and assurances have been given that there will be present large delegations from Santa Rosa 28, Glen Ellen 102, Sonoma 111, Sebastopol 143 and Nicasio 143. Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney will also be in attendance.

Visitor Favorably Impressed.

Sulsun—Solano 39 initiated three candidates November 22. Grand Third Vice-president Hildard E. Welch was present on his official visit. He highly complimented the Parlor, and said he was much impressed with conditions in Sulsun, being particularly pleased with the school-buildings.

Membership Nearly Doubled.

San Diego—San Diego 108 initiated another class of candidates, fourteen in number, November 27, making the membership gain for the year 239. A year ago the Parlor had a membership of 130. Fieldman A. V. Mayrhofer says there will be no let-up in activities during 1924, as the Parlor has outlined a program that will keep Native Sonism to the fore in California's first city.

Thanksgiving Ball Elaborate Affair.

Sacramento—November 23 Sacramento 3 was host to the several Native Son and Daughter Parlors of Sacramento City and County at a Thanksgiving ball. The party proved to be not only one of the leading events of the season, but one of the most elaborate affairs given by the Parlor in many seasons.

The ballroom of the N.S.G.W. hall was decorated with ferns and palms, and an arrangement of colored lights played on the party throughout the evening, which lent a very enchanting atmosphere for the dancers. A large basket containing white chrysanthemums placed in the center of the hall and a fountain with colored lights at the doorway also helped to complete the decorations. The best music obtainable had been secured and the orchestra was arranged amongst a bank of palms and ferns. Refreshments were served in the clubrooms, which were also decorated in harmony with the ballroom. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Al Hilbert (chairman), Arch Drennon, Zel Pressey, H. E. Williams, June Longshore, C. F. Mason.

CALIFORNIA'S APPLE CROP

IMPORTANT; OUTVALUES PEARS.

Of all deciduous fruits, the apple is the most widely grown and of the greatest commercial value. Since it is adapted to many climatic and soil conditions, there are but few states in which it does not rank as an important fruit. California, owing to wide differences in climatic conditions, is able to produce a greater variety of fruits than any other state, and since it leads in the production of oranges, lemons, almonds, apricots, peaches, pears, prunes and walnuts, the value and importance of its apples are often overlooked.

For while the state's apple production is only a small percentage of the crop raised in the United States, in value this fruit in California is nearly equal to its apricots, and exceeds its pears by several million dollars. Yet California produces one-third of the national pear crop and ninety-five percent of the national crop of apricots. Another little-known fact is that until the last three years California produced approximately one-third more apples than did Oregon. At the present time the production of the two states is nearly equal.

Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, the largest apple-growing section of California, packs in the main two varieties, both yellow—the Belleflower and the Newtown. Sebastopol, Sonoma County, produces an excellent Gravenstein, favorably known in most Eastern markets; fall varieties, however, do not come up to this standard.

The Yucaipa and Oak Glen districts in San Bernardino County are, with sufficient irrigation facilities, capable of producing a winter apple of high color and quality. Other districts of promise are Owens River Valley in Inyo County, and sections of Mendocino, Humboldt and Butte Counties. Despite poor transportation facilities, the Julian mountain section of San Diego County has for many years produced apples commercially. Plantings are increasing in Tuolumne County, and limited areas are being planted in Los Angeles, Kern and Stanislaus Counties. As these sections become better developed, the apple industry of California is destined to become of even greater importance.

Secures Park—Santa Clara County has secured 360 acres of land near Soda Rock, twelve miles from San Jose, for a public park.

There's none ever fear'd that the truth should be heard, but they whom the truth would indict.—Robert Burns.

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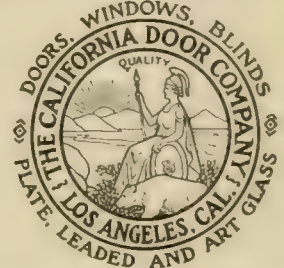
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Piedmont, No. 10, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Filbert st.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Jennie Leftman, Rec. Sec., 4230 Piedmont ave.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Doherty, Rec. Sec., 1247 "O" st.; Zaida G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Lella Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2816 Blake st.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 817 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Calmisch, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Armenant, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden Gate Hall, San Pablo ave., near 57th st.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Alma S. Day, Fin. Sec.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Minnie Mason, Rec. Sec., 1558 34th st., Oakland; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 2150 Russell st., Berkeley.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 80th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moore, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley; Anna C. Smith, Fin. Sec., 2311 Russell st., Berkeley.

El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 377; Mary Pochs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Urgula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boorman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.

Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashion, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapolis, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Leverage Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Tip pett, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Osgrove, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybille M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 3098 4th st.; Cora Hints, Fin. Sec.

Sold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Vivian Richards, Rec. Sec., 104 Wilcox ave.; Kate Gilmore, Fin. Sec.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphy's—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.

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Ukiah, No. 71—L. A. Waugh, Pres.; L. F. Prather, Sec., Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Charles Graves, Pres.; Harold C. Hunter, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—Paul Madison, Pres.; F. Fred Anlin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Robert W. Cothran, Pres.; W. T. Olough, Sec., Merced; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—E. H. Raymond, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 287 Watson st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—Albert T. Bettencourt, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Gabilan, No. 182—Alfonso Arralancas, Pres.; R. E. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—Lowell Palmer, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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Granite, No. 88—Leroy Silberhorn, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—Dennis W. Leary, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—Theo. Schoefer Jr., Pres.; C. L. Katsenstien, Sec., P.O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 248—Eugene Kenefick, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—O. J. Richardson, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—William I. Thayer, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Security Hall.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Henry P. Stelling, Pres.; Otto Strahlmann, Sec., 4082 Alabama st., San Diego; Tuesdays; Moose Hall, corner 7th and E' sts.

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Bay City, No. 104—Julius G. Moser, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1851 23rd st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Niantic, No. 105—F. E. Driscoll, Pres.; J. M. Darcey, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
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South San Francisco, No. 157—Fred Schuler, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 1405 Third st.
Seco, No. 160—Henry Hansen, Pres.; Adolph Gudenus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—Edward J. O'Connor, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Thomas Costello, Pres.; Frank L. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 8058 16th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Edward E. Douglas, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steinkamp Hall, 2768 Octavia st.
Marshall, No. 202—Elmer G. Stobing, Pres.; Frank Baclagrup, Sec., 735 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Dolores, No. 208—Hired Larchet, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 048 Dolores st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—Frank Matulich, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 34th st.

El Capitlan, No. 222—J. W. Owens, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 8027 38th St., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Solomon's Hall, 1750 Fillmore st.
Guadalupe, No. 231—Wm. Lambert, Pres.; William Crono, Sec., 86 Richmond ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Guadalupe Hall, 4551 Mission st.
Castro, No. 232—Jas. R. Brennan, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Balboa, No. 234—Richard Harma, Pres.; E. M. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.
James Lick, No. 242—Lloyd Bernhard, Pres.; Wm. H. Egger, Sec., 2868 Bryant st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 8058 16th st.
Bret Harle, No. 240—Ralph Meyer, Pres.; Arthur Cohn, Sec., 1574 Grove st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—Warren H. Atherton, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Lodi, No. 18—James Henry McMahon, Pres.; Floyd W. Gregg, Sec., Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—William Krohn, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marzocchini, Sec., Box 868, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—Edwin I. Bennett, Pres.; Lloyd Clemons, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—A. Jaffine, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 28—Chas. J. Bob, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec., Burlingame; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, San Mateo.
Redwood, No. 66—H. L. Day, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—Jos. H. Cunha, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—Stephen Gilbert, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., Menlo Park; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Pebble Beach, No. 230—Charles Matter, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
El Carmelo, No. 256—Peter F. Callan, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—A. E. Plata, Pres.; H. C. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 114 E. Anapamu.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Harvey R. Hutchins, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Clara, No. 100—Marcus M. Larelle, Pres.; R. E. Morgan, Sec., 948 Washington st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—Joseph L. Graves, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; Hubbard Hall, 28 W. San Fernando st.
Mountain View, No. 215—Raymond W. True, Pres.; Paul J. Marcelli, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Moose Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—Marion H. Frideman, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 840 Quinda st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Elmer Detlefson, Pres.; E. E. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—Noel Patterson, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Alvah Adkins, Pres.; H. H. Shuffell Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downsville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downsville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; Thos. C. Botting, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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Liberty, No. 198—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

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Vallejo, No. 77—George T. Blivens, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., 615 Georgia st., Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Fred L. Jennings, Pres.; Charles Forbes, Sec., 47 5th st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Dania Hall.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Roy Walker, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., Santa Rosa; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Irving Shepard, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sonoma, No. 111—Fred C. Stuermer, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—D. H. Vler, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—R. S. Green, Pres.; O. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., Box "F," Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Oakdale, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—H. F. Stanley, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; McAnuley Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Baldy, No. 87—H. A. Adams, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—John P. Gibbons, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., Box 141, Sonoma; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 268—Geo. W. Peabody, Pres.; Joe A. Ladd, Sec., Columbia; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from November 20 to December 20.

Weeks, Clarence R.; Santa Rosa, 1870; November 30, 1923, Modesto 11.
Schafer, George Peter; Stockton, July 29, 1869; December 14, 1923, Modesto 11.
Fox, Thomas William; San Francisco, May 2, 1865; November 1, 1923, Humboldt 14.
Carr, John Jacob; El Monte, December 16, 1855; November 1, 1923, Arcata 20.
Crann, Elias Jackson; Mariposa, November 11, 1876; December 9, 1923, Yosemite 24.
Richardson, Robert McAlpine; Sacramento, December 2, 1868; November 18, 1923; Sunset 26.
Cook, Charles E.; Santa Rosa, February 18, 1872; November 22, 1923; Santa Rosa 28.
Stolting, Arthur Frank W.; Napa, July 18, 1889; November 14, 1923; Rincon 72.
Muller, Charles Ludwig; San Francisco, September 15, 1878; November 11, 1923; Rincon 72.
Callahan, Dr. Joseph Ignatius; San Francisco, December 27, 1889; November 20, 1923; Rincon 72.
Black, Daniel Richard; San Francisco, January 1, 1856; October 31, 1923; Rincon 72.
O'Neill, James Cornelius; Weaverville, April 19, 1869; December 2, 1923; Mount Baldy 87.
Briere, Joseph Peter; Martinez; November 16, 1923; Mount Diablo 101.
Rewig, Alfred A.; San Francisco, August 6, 1880; November 12, 1923; Brooklyn 151.
Keenan, Robert Leo; San Francisco, December 16, 1883; November 19, 1923; South San Francisco 157.
Nelson, Louis Walter; Meadow Valley, November 22, 1864; November 29, 1923; Sequoia 160.
Lion, Emile M.; San Jose, December 1, 1875; December 8, 1923; Observatory 177.
Levy, David; San Francisco, January 23, 1867; November 27, 1923; Presidio 194.
Faubel, George; San Francisco, September 13, 1872; December 8, 1923; Dolores 208.
Daiton, Charles; San Francisco, October 10, 1885; October 22, 1923; Dolores 208.
Horwege, Walter Russell; San Francisco, September 12, 1892; October 14, 1923; Castro 232.
McNeil, Henry Joseph; San Francisco, October 8, 1894; September 22, 1923; Castro 232.
Hore, James Nicholas; San Francisco, August 14, 1874; October 18, 1923; Castro 232.

WIFE OF N. S. OFFICIAL PASSES.

San Francisco—After several weeks' illness, Mrs. Eulalia M. Cutler, wife of Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Second Vice-president N.S.G.W., passed away in this city November 25. She was a native of Nevada, the daughter of Captain Charles C. and Lucie Kent-Warner. Following her marriage to Judge Cutler, they resided for many years in Eureka, Humboldt County. In addition to her husband, deceased is survived by a daughter, Miss Lucile Cutler.

State's Population Center—The population center of California, according to the Federal Census Bureau, is 36.2 miles south-southwest of Fresno City.

Orange Show—California's mid-winter event, the Fourteenth National Orange Show, will be held at San Bernardino, February 15 to 25.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 80—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Farwell Brown, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—T. E. Akins, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3d Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Edwin Bode, Gov.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 Second ave.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Herman W. Halon, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edv. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chrm.; Mary E. Bracie Sec.

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



SMALL PARLOR RAISES LARGE SUM FOR HOMELESS.

BYRON—DECEMBER 5 DONNER 193 was hostess to a large number of guests at a card party. On this occasion, too, a hope-chest, gotten together by the members for the benefit of the homeless children, was disposed of, being awarded to T. Morchio, a member of Byron 170 N.S.G.W. Through the hope-chest, the homeless children's cause was enriched \$176.

Twenty-five tables of progressive whist were in operation. Mrs. L. Sherman winning the prize, a turkey. She auctioned the bird, and cheerfully added another three dollars to the charity fund. Other prize-winners were Mrs. Ed Krumland, Ruben Boltzen and Mr. Crabb. Home-made refreshments were served.

Not only was the crowd large, but everyone spent a delightful evening and entered into the spirit of the occasion. Donner Parlor, while not numerically large, has an abundance of enthusiasm, and its members were highly commended for their splendid efforts in behalf of the homeless children.

Brave Storm to Greet Order's Head.

Oakland—December was most happily spent by Piedmont 87's members, the month's principal event being the official visit of Grand President Amy V. McAvoy. The stormy night kept some away, but seventy-five members of the Parlor were in attendance and many of the bay district Parlors were represented. Among the visitors were Past Grand Presidents Ariana W. Stirling and Addie L. Mosher, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Trustee Sue J. Irwin, D.D.G.P. May Barthold. Mrs. Mae C. Ward presided during the initiation of four candidates; the work of all the officers was most creditable.

The banquet-room, which was invaded after the business meeting, presented a striking ap-

pearance in its holiday decoration. The festive board was gaily decorated in poinsettia plants, holly berries and huge baskets of fruit; baskets of candy, in red, were the favors. Mrs. Harriett Emerson, chairman of the evening, presented beautiful gifts to Grand President McAvoy, D.D.G.P. Barthold and Piedmont's own much-beloved Past Grand, Mrs. Mosher. Assisting Mrs. Emerson on the arrangements committee were: Mmes. Madeline Wilson, Christine Morris, Alice Berthaud, Alice Miner, Alice Hainan, Louise McCutcheon, Josephine Schmidt, Emma Flood.

December 20 the Parlor's regular monthly whist proved a financial success, with Miss Loretta Reed as chairman. December 27 was the annual Christmas tree party, and an interesting program was presented. Mrs. Alice Miner was chairman of the committee in charge, and was assisted by these members of the December birthday committee: Past Grand President Mosher, Mrs. Lillian Murden, Miss Helen Rings, Mrs. Gertrude Morrison, Miss Josephine Clark. Piedmont mourns the passing of a highly-esteemed member, Lenora Silva, who died recently.

A grab-bag and sale of fancy articles netted the Parlor's drill-corps fund \$73.50. Since the organization of the Piedmont drill-corps in August 1922, over \$1,100 has been raised by the earnest and zealous work of the members and board of directors of the corps. From this fund the uniforms, flags, etc., have been purchased.

Homes Gladdened.

San Jose—The past few weeks were unusually active ones for San Jose 81, initiations being frequent and social events numerous. The bazar and entertainment of November 22 was a delightful social event and a splendid financial success. The Parlor contributed to the community-chest fund and sent Christmas gifts to the children in the Day Nursery and the Holy Families' Home.

December 27 a class of candidates were initiated, and a Christmas party for the members was held. Officers will be installed January 17, and it will be the motif for a big time. Several new babies have recently arrived to gladden the homes of members of the Parlor; the happy mothers are Mesdames Mary Champion, Hazel Matranga, Catherine Barney and Millie Hansen (twins).

The annual ball given jointly by all the San Jose Parlors of Native Daughters and Native Sons December 7 for the benefit of the homeless children far surpassed all previous affairs of the kind, and was in every particular a complete success. San Jose's eight members on the arrangements committee were untiring in their efforts to make the affair par-excellent.

Menfolks Entertained.

Quincy—Plumas Pioneer 219 entertained the menfolks at a delightful 500 party December 8. Prizes were awarded, and refreshments were served. The committee in charge consisted of Mesdames Stephan, Chaffey and Hunt.

Feast on Turkey.

Oakland—In celebration of its fourteenth institution anniversary Bahia Vista 167 enjoyed a turkey banquet November 22, the birds for the feast being raised and presented by Ruby Ketjen, a member now residing on her Fresno ranch. Seventy-five members attended, among them being Pearl Chubb and Isabel Cuddy, charter members; D.D.G.P. Carmelita Luhr, organizer; "Mother" Jennie Jordan; Minnie Nedderman and Ann Thomsen, former recording secretary.

Louise McDougall, an active worker for the Parlor and Order, whose birthday was also celebrated, received a dozen madeira napkins from her admiring sisters.

Native Son Proves Efficient.

Pittsburg—Four of Stirling 146's members—May and Margaret Buckley, Gertrude Perry, Theresa Gatto—entertained the Parlor and Diamond 246 N.S.G.W., November 21. Old-fashioned games were features of the evening, Mrs. Harry Reber and Tim Buckley being the prize-winners; the latter proved himself as efficient

at musical chairs as when playing baseball.

The program included a sketch by Arthur Bernstein, a Spanish dance by the Misses Enea and Lucido, jazz dances by Mamie Lucido and little Miss Dungan, and a quartet by the hostesses of the evening. Enchiladas, wafers and coffee were served.

Christmas Party.

Daly City—El Carmelo 181 celebrated the holiday season with a Christmas card party and dance December 19. Officers for the ensuing term have been elected, Rose Sweeney being selected for president.

After the December 5 meeting Mrs. Robert Wall, a recent bride of the Parlor, was the honor-guest at a dainty supper. She was presented with a pretty gift for her new home by her co-workers in El Carmelo.

Charity Fund Enriched.

Chico—Members of Annie K. Bidwell 168 have been very busy lately. The latter part of November they conducted a paper drive, and realized from the sale of old newspapers and magazines a substantial sum for the charity fund.

A committee headed by Mrs. Lois Herberlie worked for several months on hand-embroidered household linens for a hope-chest. December 8 the chest was awarded Miss Josephine Legare of this city.

Table Linen for Bride.

Napa City—Eschol 16 held a reception in honor of its latest bride, Mrs. Edith Williams-Clifford. On the Parlor's behalf Past President Ada Johannsen presented her with beautiful table-linen. A very appetizing repast was served.

Efforts Appreciated.

Martinez—Las Juntas 221 was hostess December 21 to Grand President Amy V. McAvoy, the occasion being her official visit to the Parlor. After the business meeting a reception was held, a large number of the members of Mount Diablo

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101 N.S.G.W. attending. A musical program was rendered, and addresses were made by James F. Hoey, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., and Mrs. J. C. Arnold.

On behalf of Las Juntas Mrs. H. F. Hexner presented Grand President McAvoy with a cut-glass and silver service, in appreciation of the visit of the grand officer and her efforts while district deputy in the successful organization of the Parlor. In a very gracious response Mrs. McAvoy thanked the Parlor for its gift and complimented the members and officers on their progress.

Officers of Las Juntas and Mount Diablo Parlor have been chosen for the ensuing term, Muriel Hexner being elected president of the former and M. B. Veale of the latter. The officers-elect will be jointly installed early in January.

Hope-chest's New Owner.

San Luis Obispo—The hope-chest of San Luis Obispo 108, in which members of the different Parlor were interested, was, December 13, declared the future property of Mrs. S. J. Clancy of Rodeo.

"Card Party Unique."

San Jose—Vendome 100 elected officers December 6, Mrs. Nellie Davis being chosen president; installation will be held January 10. \$100 was donated to the Community-chest fund. Miss Sadie Jefferson entertained the Thursday Club in the afternoon. After the December 16 meeting the social committee—Mmes. Ruby Damianovich, Gertrude Mathers, Addie Hagen, Fay Withycombe, Georgia Harrison—presented a musical program, and there was a surprise shower for one of the members.

A "card party unique," for the benefit of the charity fund, was held December 20 and was a complete success; a thirty-seven-piece tea set and numerous other beautiful Christmas gifts were given away. A large committee, headed by Mrs. Bessie Warren, was in charge of the affair, which marked another social triumph on the record of Vendome. The Parlor's annual Christmas tree was presented December 27. The members were dressed as "kids," and appropriate games and "eats" were provided. In charge of the event was a committee composed of Mmes. Rose Baker, Stella Boggs, Elizabeth Mills, Mattie Dean, J. C. Hayes, Upton Smith, Maude Emery.

Initiates Twelve.

Sonoma City—Sonoma 209 initiated a class of twelve candidates December 12 and elected a corps of officers, with Louise Paulson as president. Under the direction of Rose Bartoli and Gertrude Groskopf, a roast turkey banquet was served at the meeting's close.

New Drill-team.

Oakland—Admission Day will find a new drill-team in line, Argonaut 166 having organized one three months ago, and the girls are working hard to make it one of the snappiest and best-drilled in the state. The services of L. F. Cambert have been secured as drillmaster, and he is much pleased with the progress being made.

The drill-team plans a series of entertainments to raise funds for costumes. There will be a whist party this month, an entertainment in February, and from then on some sort of amusement every month. The team is thankful to the Parlor which disposed of tickets to its recent successful dance. Watch for the Argonaut drill-team in this year's Admission Day parade.

Grand President's January Itinerary.

Pittsburg—During the month of January, Grand President Amy V. McAvoy will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlor, on the dates noted:

- 5th—James Lick 220, San Francisco.
- 7th (jointly)—Sea Point 196, Sausalito; Marina 198, San Rafael; Fairfax 225, Fairfax.
- 8th—El Cereso 207, San Leandro.
- 9th—Dolores 169, San Francisco.
- 15th—Fremont 59, San Francisco.
- 16th—Golden State 50, San Francisco.
- 17th—Guadalupe 153, San Francisco.
- 22d—Richmond 147, Richmond.
- 23d—Linda Rosa 170, San Francisco.
- 24th—Keith 137, San Francisco.
- 28th—Sans Souci 96, San Francisco.
- 29th—Aloha 106, Oakland.

Great Mining Activity—The Alleghany district of Sierra County, a rich gold producer, is preparing for the greatest mining activity in its history.

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambition.—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.



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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 7)

headed, "Japanese Farmer Settlers in Arizona. Influential Politician Wants Them." A translation of the item follows:

"Mr. Osborn, a man of influence in the political world of Arizona, has been stopping in this city for some time. His object in coming to Los Angeles is to induce large numbers of Japanese farmers to move to that state. He says that an alien land law was passed by the Legislature of that state this year, but if a large number of Japanese wish to settle in Arizona, they will be given every sort of aid, and everything will be done to satisfy them. They can lease land or buy it on annual payments over a fixed period. All that is required is that they be reliable farmers. Persons wishing to make investigation regarding land and other matters in that state are requested to apply to Mr. Sano of the California Bank."

"Mr. Osborn," if there be such a person, must have affiliation with that class of gentry in California who would sell their birthright for a dollar; influential traitors, they should all be dubbed! This is more evidence, out of their own mouths, that the Japs have no respect for our laws. The paper admits there is an alien land law in Arizona, and yet, "Mr. Sano" is conspiring with the "influential politician," who may also be a Jap, to violate or evade that law. The Arizonians should, for the good of their state, nip "Mr. Osborn's" scheme in the bud, and at the same time shear him of any "influence" he may have.—C.M.H.

COMING, A BIG PARTY.

Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W.'s December meetings were exceptionally well attended and interesting. Officers were elected, E. P. Thompson being chosen president, and they will be installed January 9. Right after the first of the year the Parlor will begin a drive for members, with the avowed intention of doubling the membership by the end of April. The campaign will be in charge of a committee composed of J. P. Sproul (chairman), Henry G. Bodkin, Wayne E. Jordan, Arthur C. Davis and William M. Kennedy.

January 16, Corona will have a big party, to which all Native Sons are extended an invitation. Several surprise entertainment features will be offered for the delight of those in attendance. The good of the order committee—Cy Casner (chairman), H. G. Bodkin, F. M. Larrolde, Jno. Brand, D. E. Anderson and A. C. Davis—which is in charge of the arrangements says that any who fail to attend this affair will ever regret their absence. Corona's baseball team has challenged Los Angeles Parlor's nine to a game the middle of January.

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The land is particularly suited to the growing of cotton, grapes and alfalfa, and the subdividers report an active demand for the property.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mary Hermond Ruthard, grandmother of Carl Neighbours (Ramona N.S.), passed away December 1.

Dorothea Arline Pursell, daughter of Frank P. Pursell (Ramona N.S.), passed away December 1. She was a student at Lincoln high, and but 17 years of age.

Mrs. Maria H. De Chapman, mother of Frank Chapman (Ramona N.S.), passed away December 2 at the age of 68.

Homer B. Franklin, brother of Virgil R. Franklin (Los Angeles N.S.), died December 5. He was a native of Los Angeles, aged 49.

Mrs. Thomas D. Mott, mother of John G. Mott (Ramona N.S.), passed away December 6. She was a native of Los Angeles, aged 69.



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He is great who is what he is from Nature, and
who never reminds us of others.—Ralph Waldo
Emerson.

Byron J. Lobdell, father of J. Karl Lobdell
(Ramona N.S.), died December 15

Mrs. Annie Poole, mother of William J. Poole
(Ramona N.S.), passed away December 15 at
the age of 69

Mrs. Margaret M. Heaney, aunt of Ray and
Rob Heaney (both Ramona N.S.), passed away
recently.

Harry A. Killeby, a member of Ramona Parlor
No. 109 N.S.G.W., died December 16 at the age
of 30. He was a member of the police depart-
ment and some time ago was injured while an-
swering a police call.

Charles P. Klits, brother of Fred B. Klits
(Corona N.S.), died December 23. He was a
native of Los Angeles, aged 57.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Alfred H. Wilcox (Ramona N.S.) has gone on
a tour of Europe.

District Attorney Asa Keyes (Ramona N.S.)
was in San Francisco last month.

A native son recently arrived at the home of
Theo. H. Smith (Corona N.S.).

Burrell D. Neighbours (Ramona N.S.) made a
trip East last month on legal business.

Chancellor K. Grady (Pacific 10) of San Fran-
cisco was among last month's visitors.

Floren Perez (Ramona N.S.) paid a visit last
month to relatives in Washington, D. C.

Joe Ford (Corona N.S.) went to Chicago the
latter part of December on legal business.

Miss Mildred Norton (Los Angeles N.S.) be-
came the bride of William John Kipling, Novem-
ber 20.

A. G. Sharkey and Edward J. Queen (both
Los Angeles N.S.) were visitors last month to
San Francisco.

Mrs. James Boyd (Vendome N.D.) returned to
her San Jose home last month after a visit with
Pasadena relatives.

Miss Catherine Cecilia Coughlin and Anthony
F. Palethorp (Corona N.S.) were wedded
Thanksgiving Day.

Roy Palmer, Sol Rehart and W. L. Yager
(all Ramona N.S.) went on a hunting trip last
month to Ensenada.

Gertrude Jacobs Hoff of San Francisco and
Charles R. Blumenthal (Los Angeles N.S.) were
wedded December 23.

William J. Hunsaker (Ramona N.S.) has de-
parted for a vacation in Cuba. He was accom-
panied by his daughter.

Marian E. Monroe and Louis A. Giese (Los
Angeles N.S.) were wedded December 31. They
will reside at Redondo Beach.

Walter C. Pitts (Ramona N.S.) will leave
January 18 for an extended research trip
through Hawaii, Japan, China, India and Europe.

Ernest R. Orfila, Gerald Guzman and Henry
Tappa (all Ramona N.S.) went on a hunting
trip to the northern part of the state over the
holidays.

Supervisor Angelo J. Rossi (El Dorado N.S.)
and Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden (Mount Ta-
malpais N.S.) of San Francisco paid a brief visit
last month.

Edgar McKee, chairman Harbor Commission,
and Boyle Workman, president City Council
(both Ramona N.S.), were visitors to New Or-
leans, La., last month.

JANUARY EVENTS.

California Dairy Council and State Milk Deal-
ers' Convention—Sacramento, January 7-10.

California Poultry Association's first annual
exhibit—Los Angeles, January 8-14.

Automobile Show, sixth annual—Oakland,
January 12-19.

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Of this alone even God is deprived, the power of
making things that are past never to have been.—
Agathon.

SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

CHILDREN'S BENEFIT GREAT SUCCESS

TEN THOUSAND PEOPLE ATTENDED the annual ball given at the Civic Auditorium, December 15, by the San Francisco Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters for the benefit of the homeless children of California. It was the biggest affair of this nature ever given by the Orders. The benefit was arranged by a joint general committee with these officers: James A. Wilson, chairman; Helen T. Mann, vice-chairman; Walter P. Garfield, treasurer; Mae L. Edwards, secretary; Birdie Hartman, assistant secretary; John T. Regan, controller. Chairmen of the various sub-committees included: Joseph Rose (printing), Abe Marks (concessions), May Rose Barry and Bessie Peters (costumes), John Mitchell (music), Charles A. Koenig (finance), John T. Regan and Ella Teeling (reception). Louis F. Erb was the floor director.

From 8 until 11 o'clock only the 4,000 in costume were permitted on the dance floor, the others crowding into the spacious galleries. Between 8 and 9 three Parlor of Native Daughters—Castro 178, Golden Gate 158, Twin Peaks 185—had a competitive drill, officers from the Presidio, who were the judges, awarding first prize to Castro and second to Golden Gate.

The grand march, one of the most picturesque ever beheld in the Civic Auditorium, was led by Supervisor and Mrs. Angelo J. Rossi. Then came

these Native Sons: Chairman General Committee James A. Wilson and wife, Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch and wife, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney and wife, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustee John S. Ramsay. Following was a committee of one hundred Native Sons and Native Daughters in evening dress, a thousand couples in elaborate costumes, and Native Son and Native Daughter drill-teams.

The costumes were so numerous and of such great variety that the judges had much difficulty in deciding the winners. For the largest number of members present, South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. took first prize, and Rincon Parlor No. 72 N.S.G.W. second. For the Native Daughter Parlor having the largest number in line, Presidio No. 169 was awarded first prize, and Mission No. 227, the "baby" of the Order, second. After the grand march dancing was resumed and continued until 1 a. m.

NOVEMBER'S PROGRESS INDICATORS.

San Francisco—Bank clearings: \$666,000,000 (1923), \$634,800,000 (1922). Building permits: \$3,850,265 (1923), \$2,621,471 (1922).

Oakland—Bank clearings: \$66,517,295 (1923), \$59,854,507 (1922). Building permits: \$2,336,472 (1923), \$2,507,757 (1922).

RECEPTION TO SENATOR PHELAN.

The Board of Directors of the Native Sons' Hall Association of San Francisco gave a dinner and reception in honor of Senator James D. Phelan, December 11.

A short meeting of the board was held, at which Senator Phelan, who is the president, presided. The most important business transacted was the declaring of a 4 percent dividend on the hall stock for 1923. Although many thousands of dollars were spent during the year in additions and betterments to the building, the property showed a profit during the year of approximately \$15,000. After the payment of the dividend the association will still have a considerable surplus on hand. The auditorium and lodge-rooms are in greater demand than ever, and the stockholders will receive larger dividends in the future if the present activity continues.

NATIONAL CHAMBER COMMERCE TO MEET.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States will hold its first western convention in San Francisco, January 29 and 30. The meeting should prove a forward step in giving a correct understanding of the West's viewpoint on national questions.

NATIVE SON RITUALISTIC CONTEST.

During the past two months a ritualistic contest was held among the Native Son Parlor of San Francisco in which seventeen participated. It was one of the best activities for the Order that was ever held, as it brought the exemplification of the ritual to a high state of efficiency.

The contest was held under the auspices of Assembly No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, which deserves a great deal of credit for its earnest effort.

Three prizes were offered for the teams making the highest scores, and the winners were: Golden Gate Parlor No. 29, 965 points; National Parlor No. 118, 963 points; Rincon Parlor No. 72, 955 points. The scores made were out of a possible 1,000 points, and when it is taken into consideration that points were lost for delivery, expression, floor work and memory, one may readily see that the work of the three Parlor named was almost perfect. Many other Parlor were commended for their excellent showings.

SUNSET VISITS STANFORD.

December 8 the officers of Sunset Parlor No. 26 N.S.G.W. (Sacramento) accompanied by a large delegation of members came to San Francisco for the purpose of exemplifying the ritualistic work at a meeting of Stanford Parlor No. 76. The meeting was well attended, and was a most enthusiastic one. The ritualistic work was exemplified by the Sunset team in a splendid manner and proved that this team has been working diligently to perfect itself.

After the meeting a splendid repast was enjoyed. President Harry Renner and Secretary Ed. Reese of Sunset were called upon and ad-

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dressed the assembly. Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch congratulated both Parlor on the interest they are taking in the affairs of the Order. The Stanford boys had arranged a splendid vaudeville program, which brought to an end one of the best "get-together" affairs in recent years.

GENEROUS BEQUEST.

Bay City Parlor No. 104 N.S.G.W. has received from the estate of the late Joseph Wagner, a member, \$5,000 to be used for charitable purposes. The conditions of the bequest are that the money shall be invested by the Parlor and the income derived therefrom shall be distributed by the Parlor for charitable purposes.

Many Parlor mourn the recent passing of D.D.G.P. A. D. Alvarez, a member of Bay City who was long active in local affairs of the Order. The Parlor has received copies of resolutions deploring his death from Presidio Parlor No. 194 and Bret Harte Parlor No. 260.

ENCOURAGING.

Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. adopted resolutions urging Congress to enact at the present session laws excluding from the United States all persons ineligible to citizenship, and copies were ordered sent all of California's representatives in the National Legislature. Secretary Frank I. Butler has received pledges of support of the exclusive bill from Senators Hiram W. Johnson and Samuel M. Shortridge, and Representatives Arthur M. Free, Julius Kahn and Mae E. Nolan. In the course of his reply, Representative Free wrote:

"I have given this matter a great deal of attention, and have done considerable speaking in the East on the Japanese question. I have always found I could convince an audience of the danger of the entrance of the Japanese into the United States. Last year I debated the question before a large audience with Rev. George Cady of New York. The debate attracted a great deal of attention, and representatives from several departments of the Government attended, including the Secretary of Labor and his assistant, who have charge of immigration matters, and members of the State Department. The result was very gratifying to me, as it was very evident that the audience adopted the California viewpoint, although a large part of the audience came to the debate sympathizing with the other

viewpoint."

Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson officially visited Olympus December 12 and found the Parlor's affairs in good condition. Officers were elected, Elmer S. Cuadro being selected for president. Dancing followed the meeting, and refreshments were served. In connection with its annual Christmas-turkey party, the Parlor had a social dance December 19. Members of Olympus attended the homeless children benefit attired in Palm Beach suits.

New Year Eve, the combined committees of Olympus' drum-corps, James Lick Parlor No. 242 N.S.G.W.'s band and Fremont Parlor No. 59 N.D.G.W.'s drill-team held a New Year carnival and dance. Ten turkeys were served by the caterer in charge of the "feed," the best of music was furnished, and the merrymaking continued until the early hours of New Year Day.

ESTABLISHING AGENCIES.

J. A. Collins, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles), is now in San Francisco establishing agencies for the Payne Furnace and Supply Company, manufacturers of Payne gas furnaces. He would enjoy hearing from any of his friends at his present address, 523 Twentieth avenue.

The company reports that Collins is making good progress, and that it is enjoying a nice volume of business from this territory. It is shipping its second carload to the San Francisco agent.

WEDDING BELLS.

Harold J. Regan, assistant to the Grand Secretary, N.S.G.W., and Miss Bernice Hanna were married December 1 at Saint Theresa church. A wedding supper, to which only members of the immediate families were invited, was served after the ceremony.

The groom, a member of South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Regan, the latter Grand Secretary N.S.G.W. After a week's honeymoon the couple have taken up their residence in San Francisco.

FIFTY CHILDREN AS GUESTS.

La Estrella Parlor No. 89 N.D.G.W. was officially visited November 26 by Grand President Amy V. McAvoy. Past Grand Presidents Margaret Grote-Hill and May C. Boldemann, Grand Trustee Lucie E. Hammersmith, D.D.G.P. Mabel

Sceally and delegations from seventeen Parlor were in attendance.

Grand President McAvoy gave an interesting account of her visits to Parlor throughout the state, and complimented La Estrella's officers for their splendid ritual work. The Parlor presented Mrs. McAvoy, as a memento of the visit, with a set of silver black-coffee spoons.

Fifty children were guests December 17 of La Estrella, at its annual Christmas party. The affair was a tremendous success, due largely to the efforts of May Barry, chairman of the arrangements committee.

THE GIANTESS

(Continued from Page 5)

times the number credited to the famous Vigilance Committee of San Francisco.

In addition to executions done in the name of order, if not of law, there were legal hangings about twice a year. There exists no record of mere killings. The city was run on the wide-open plan—no attempt to regulate liquor and gambling. If an officer ventured to do his duty he was sure of interesting experiences and perhaps death. At times of special difficulty he called upon the citizens generally to aid him. On one occasion the mayor himself, Stephen C. Foster, resigned to head a lynching party. All this disorder culminated in 1871 in the brutal slaughter of nineteen Chinamen and the looting of Chinatown by a mob of five hundred men. To the Chinese themselves this rough handling must have made the White men seem strangely inconsistent, for, when the first Chinese arrived in California in the late forties, they had been welcomed with polite flattery and compliments. The massacre marks the darkest page in the city's history. The cause of all this lawlessness?—perhaps the influx of the gold-hunting population, which particularly in the later days was not of the most desirable class; then the injustice of the American conquerors had developed a certain criminal element among the native Californians. The bandit, Joaquin Murietta, the most daring highwayman of California in the early fifties, is an eloquent example.

The first common council of Los Angeles was a self-sacrificing body. It voted itself no salary, no fees. But it wearied of serving an ungrateful public. At the end of the first year only two of the original members remained.

(CONCLUDED IN FEBRUARY ISSUE)

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

TO BE NATURAL, HEIGHT OF ART

CORSETS FORM THE BASIC DETAIL of fashion. It is a long cry from the old-fashioned "stay" of the long ago to the corset of the present time. The evolution has been in line with that of the higher education and the outdoor activities of women the world over. Some times one wonders whether it was the economic idea or the interest in sports, beginning with the bicycle and tennis, that is responsible for the marvelous change in corsetry, or whether the

corset as the essential foundation of feminine apparel brought about a transformation in figure contours that has proved so satisfactory that the new type has been retained, with slight concessions to fashion.

Each season for the past several years the entire notion of what constitutes beauty of line has become modernized with the wide acceptance of the latter-day corset. To be natural, is now considered the height not only of comfort, but of art as well. This means that the careful corsetiere no longer advises the woman of matronly figure to wear a model heavily boned, cut extremely high above the waist and uncomfortably long below—a sort of thing the suffering wearer takes off with a sigh of relief and puts on with a feeling of sacrificing her comfort to so-called good appearance. Every high-class corsetiere now recommends a more or less soft corset, shaped on hygienic lines, boned with the utmost care so as to secure an effect of good proportions for the figure and made to give the maximum degree of comfortable wear.

The selection of the corset is not a haphazard thing. It requires training on the part of the sales force of corset departments and a subtle education of the customer to a knowledge of her figure defects and the best way to overcome them by choosing the proper type of corset for the slim girl or the woman of average figure.

Very nearly all the new corsets are of the beltless variety; that is, they cease at the waist-line. For the woman who is larger, the corset is shaped upward across the back. However, it is usually for the stout figure that the corset finds elevation for more than an inch or two above the waist. Because every woman wants to cultivate a supple silhouette, the vogue of the tricot or elastic corset is increasing in practically every type made. The use of that material does away with a lot of boning and permits a choice between the wrap-about, the slip-on and the front or back lacing.

The length of the skirt, a few inches up or a few inches nearer the ground, has made no difference whatever in the particular choice of footwear, pedestals of fashion. Indeed, no woman wants to return to an era of one sort of shoe. We are, of course, in danger of going to the other extreme and of favoring an infinite variety of leathers, of colors and of lasts. Colors became an epidemic early last season, but their vogue was so quickly taken up by the very people who should have passed them by, that the fad soon was over. It is apt to be the same with any startling innovation—quite all right in the proper place and when worn at the right time with the correct costume and so forth.

Now we have come into another season of black footwear. It is black for every occasion during the day and, when in doubt, for evening, too. To be sure, there is marvelous variety in the shoes themselves. The sandals continue to hold popular fancy as well as maintaining a considerable appeal to the woman of exclusive notions regarding fashionable footwear. The sandals offer so many ideas in the strap effects that there is small chance of any one style becoming commonplace, despite the fact that sandals have been in overwhelming evidence for at least three seasons.

Black patent-leather for the daytime sandals, suede or satin for more dressy affairs, if one likes, and lustrous satin with steel or jet buckles for evening—are in good taste. There are many women who will prefer the brocaded metal cloths for evening, particularly when the gown itself is of some light and shimmering fabric. The younger set may decline to consider anything but the gold and the silver cloth of the past several seasons. The choice will be correct if less novel.

In oxfords, there is no effort to advance a shoe other than the practical type. These are of the brogue, in brown as well as black. Of the latter, there are certain exceptions to the general rule that are made of softer kids and with slightly higher heels, often the Cuban model. These are intended for women who cannot wear a sandal, yet who want a shoe not so utilitarian in appearance as the brogue. It is, in fact, a sort of compromise oxford, that has found a place in the winter showing of smart

footwear. Toes are slightly rounded in dress shoes, and decidedly so in many of the practical shoes.

The question as to whether the waistline should be long or normal has been answered. It

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may be either, according to the mode of the dress and the inclination of the wearer. The Spanish type calls for the normal waistline; so does the 1830 type, somewhat related to the former. Practically every other style in dresses shows the lengthened line, but discreetly so, to the figure advantage of the woman.

Indeed, it is a season of fashion elasticity; no one type prevails. Instead of meaning confusion, it means a greater opportunity for each woman to dress in accordance with her own type, but she must be fairly certain of her type for thereby does she proclaim her knowledge of sartorial essentials. It is important that one should not confine herself to one line, since there are two or three lines that easily are adapted to the useful foundations and to the disguising small accessories.

When skirts are flounced, the effects are better if the flounces are shaped in deep or rounded points. Irregular draperies on the front, back or sides of a skirt are more effective than when a skirt is straight hung.

Sashes and belts in variety all move toward success.

Little dresses are made of printed transparent stuffs, like mousseline-de-sole, fine crepes and net, all of which may be worn over foundation slips of various colors—white, black, vivid green and Chinese blue.

Supple satins are favored for the dressy frock. Whether straight or flaring, the midseason modes are gracefully feminine.

Fashion endorses the fur-fabric jacquette and a contrasting skirt. The sleeveless mode holds sway for semi-formal gowns. Enveloping capes maintain their smart and varied vogue.

Colorful velvet and brocades dominate the evening mantle and, of course, fur-trimmed velvet, lace and brocade contribute color and splendor to evening affairs. Plaid and check frocks afford contrast to monotone cloths.

The glitter of embroideries, the lure of lace, and the soft touch of fur add to the beauty of afternoon frocks. Rivalry between the straight and the flare effects adds interest to one-piece frocks. Flared and rippled, the tunic has again come into its own.

Cloth, fur-fabric and velvet compose the suits for misses and juniors, also gay velveteens and soft cloths. The devotee of sports wear will endorse the plaided and the striped scarf. Sometimes stripes are liked for facings for skirts and for linings of coats or jackets.

MODERN MAUD MULLER.

Maud Muller, once on a summer's day while her "tightwad" dad was raking hay, put up a job on the stingy cuss and went for a ride in the old tin bus. This Maud was one who would step on the gas—no sleepy John G. Whittier lass. She was a model "twenty-three," but the car had taken its last degree. The antique "lizzle" still would run, but its days as a first-class rig were done. Its gizzard was loose, and its liver and lights were gone with the days "when we had our rights." But the lady was "wise" to brakes and gears, and so, forgetting the passing years, they chattered through town with a jerky roar, as the twilight fell, past the court-house door.

As Maud went past in her ancient car, the judge half swallowed a big cigar, and a moment later was heard to shout: "As sure as I'm judge, that tail light's out." He called to his henchman: "Bailiff, say, fetch here that dame in the rattling shay." The bailiff got him to horse at once—he was used to pulling fancy stunts—and Maud was stopped in her old tin car and faced cold justice across the bar. She looked at the judge and he hemmed and coughed, for Maud was a "beaut" and the judge was soft. And he said: "I note with profound regret, if it happened to rain you would sure get wet," and he murmured softly across the bar: "If you'll permit us we'll fix your car." The car was fixed and Maud helped in, and she continued her evening spin. And they heard her laugh as she drove away: "You'd better be handsome than rich, I'll say."—Exchange.

Fifth Place—The United States Department of Commerce says that California stands fifth in number of electrically-operated, single-track railways, having 3,075.75 miles to its credit.

Is not today enough? Why do I peer into the darkness of the day to come? Is not tomorrow even as yesterday?—Pery Bysshe Shelley.

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

A FINE LOT!

ADDMITTING THAT JAPS EMPLOYED on California agricultural lands in any capacity other than as laborers or workers for wages are violating the Alien Land Law, and that "in various ways many of the Japanese are doing their best to evade the law," the attorney-general of the state and the several district attorneys, in conference in San Francisco, January 12, agreed not to enforce the law until the present crops are harvested. A remarkable agreement, in view of the fact that everyone present at that conference knew that the law has been and is being openly violated! A fine lot of taxpayers' employes, hired to enforce the law!

The decision to again take a snooze and let the Japs push forward was arrived at, it is contended, to save the White landowners who leased their lands to Japs from any possible monetary loss. The White landowners about whose welfare the conference was so concerned are deserving of no more consideration than are the Jap lessees with whom they conspired to evade and violate the law. Neither are concerned about the law, so long as they are not subjected to its penalties. They will, during the months of grace granted them, proceed to find, if possible, other ways of evading the law. If most of the land now under lease was not in possession of the rich, little consideration would be shown the law's violators.

This decision on the part of the attorney-general and the district attorneys is not at all in accord with the wishes of the people of California. The law was deliberately framed to stop the activities of both the Jap landhunter and the White landholder. By their agreement to delay enforcement of the law, these public servants have dealt California a terrific blow in furtherance of the Japs' peaceful invasion. These officials, obsessed with a desire to save rich landowners a few dollars, have all but nullified the Alien Land Law, and the Japs will make excellent use of the nauseating situation created.

What are the people of California, who put the Alien Land Law on the statute-books that the state may be freed from the Jap-grasp, going to do now? Are they going to countenance a few of their public-servants bringing that law into disrepute? For the good of California, there has already been too much delay in enforcing this law. It has been in effect for a long time, but in not one single instance has any of its numerous violators been made to pay the penalty provided. California, due to the officials' dilly-dallying tactics, pays the penalty.

Something is radically wrong! It cannot be the law, for the United States Supreme Court has given it a clean bill. The attorney-general and the district attorneys, who are charged with the law's enforcement, are the ones at fault, and it is evident that they have no intention of enforcing the law. The agreement just arrived at is but another excuse; when the present crops are harvested they will agree to another delay, for some equally inadequate reason. Reports of the conference made no reference to what course these officials intend to pursue in the hundreds of cases where Japs have purchased land in defiance of the law, so the presumption is that they intend to make no effort to recover that land through escheat proceedings but will permit the Japs to remain in undisputed possession.

If the people of California approve the course of these officials, they must want the Japs here, and there is no need of longer encumbering the statute-books with the Alien Land Law. Let's be fair with ourselves. If the law was but a bluff and never intended to be enforced, repeal it. If it was passed in all sincerity, with a desire to keep California a White-man's land, then enforce it, rigidly, impartially, and without more delay. If the people of California want the Alien Land Law enforced, they should proceed now to oust from office those officials who have taken upon themselves the temporary suspension of the law, and provide in their stead others who will carry out the wishes of the majority and not those of the minority.

The removal from office, via the recall, of a few "stalling" officials, the recovery, through escheat proceedings, of some of the land now in unlawful possession of Japs, and the sending to the penitentiary of a couple of rich White landowners who have conspired with Japs to defraud the state, will bring about respect for and obedience to the Alien Land Law, and will assure California freedom from the Jap-curse.

Edward Bok's \$100,000 prize for "The Best Practical Plan by Which the United States May Co-operate With Other Nations, Looking Toward the Prevention of War," brought 22,165 answers. The prize-winning plan, in brief, proposes that the United States enter the "Permanent Court of International Justice" and "Co-operate with the League of Nations, without full membership at present." An attempt has been made to induce the people to approve, by referendum, the winning plan, and unlimited quantities of money have been used to "put it over."

The purpose of this scheme of Bok and his "American Peace Award" is to get this country entangled in the affairs of Europe. It is undoubtedly closely related to the campaign of propaganda that has been waged unceasingly since the presidential election four years ago which resulted so disastrously to the League of Nations champion. There is well-founded suspicion that this scheme is a follow-up of Lloyd George's recent speaking tour of the United States. To not have attempted to mislead the American people, Bok should have labeled his scheme "The Best Practical Plan to Bunco the American People, and to Keep the United States Everlastingly at War."

Reports from Washington are to the effect that the new immigration bill, which will prohibit entry into this country of all aliens not eligible to citizenship, will get before Congress with a favorable recommendation from the House Immigration Committee, and that prospects for its passage are encouraging.

The Japs, of course, will use every endeavor to defeat the measure, and the Japan government will attempt to have legislation enacted which will nullify the Alien Land Law. Being unsuccessful with Congress, the Japs will endeavor to negotiate a new treaty which will give them every right enjoyed by an American citizen.

No one appears to be certain of the national administration's attitude toward the Jap legislation. The opinion prevails that the secretary of state is not in sympathy with the West's anti-Jap laws, and a very significant fact is, that Raymond F. Crist, Federal Commissioner of Naturalization, will have introduced in Congress, and urge the passage of, a bill giving citizenship rights to Japs who served in the war. Such legislation would, if enacted, lead eventually to the naturalization of all Japs.

Fortunately, California and the Western states have a strong Congressional delegation, united in opposition to the Japs, and they have been assured the support of many other Senators and Representatives. They must be everlastingly on guard, for the ways of the Japs are devious and tricky.

Volume one, number one, of the "California History Nugget," a publication of the newly-organized California State Historical Association, has made its appearance. It is edited by Dr. Owen C. Coy, director of the association, and will be issued monthly, October to May.

The "Nugget" is devoted to the story of the Golden West, and the contents of the initial, January 1924, number indicate that its purpose will be faithfully carried out by its sponsors. The "Nugget" will go to every member of the California State Historical Association, and that is just one of many reasons why every Native Son and Native Daughter Parlor and every lover of California should affiliate with the association.

The Teapot Dome investigation by Congress grows hotter every day, and there has been some boiling-over that has at least singed, if not scalded, men of national prominence. No scars

will result, however, for the national administration's whitewash will be applied in due time, and the grafters will be officially cleaned of all wrong-doing.

In San Francisco, January 12, Morgan Keaton, state adjutant of the American Legion, made this announcement: "The American Legion in California stands ready to send ex-service men to every farm in California that would suffer through the departure of Japanese farm workers."

This assurance should put a quietus to the fear, created by Jap propagandists, that the White farmer will be ruined if the Alien Land Law is enforced. If the California farmer will treat his employes like White men should be treated, he will have no difficulty in securing at all times all the White help necessary to carry on his farming operations.

That race-suicide is not prevalent in California, is indicated by the State Board of Health's report on 1923 vital statistics. Seven hundred and fifty sets of twins were born during the year, 607 mothers had in excess of their tenth child, and 438 mothers gave birth to their tenth child. The largest family into which a child was born numbered twenty-three children. May the 1924 record excel this one.

Will Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's tax-revision program, if adopted by Congress, prove to be a melon for the rich or a lemon for the other taxpayers? What the country needs, and The People want, is a material reduction in everybody's taxes.

The white- and yellow-Japs of California are still attempting to find a way to evade the Alien Land Law, and are having the legal assistance of pro-Jap lawyers. From Jap newspapers it is gathered that the latest plan has to do with the formation of corporations, under various misleading titles, articles for two of which have recently been filed with the secretary of state at Sacramento.

To form these law-evading corporations, the several hundred American-born Japs who have attained their majorities are to be utilized as incorporators. To finance the corporations, admit the Jap papers, millions in Japan are available, and both yellow- and white-Japs in California are being urged to support the cause—of Japan, of course,—by buying stock. The corporations will purchase and lease land, and to develop it will employ Japs.

Following their usual course, no doubt, the California law-enforcing authorities will do nothing to prevent these corporations from operating. They may bring a court action, and while it is wending its weary way through the maze of legal red-tape the Japs will become more strongly entrenched. If we had authorities with the least little bit of a backbone, these corporations would be killed off in the birthing process, and they would be forced to remain dead until the highest court of the land resurrected and put life into them. Of course, that would "work a hardship" on the Japs, so it will very likely not be done.

Father Ricard of Santa Clara predicts that, "On the whole, 1924 will be a very dry year." Of course, he refers to climatic conditions, for there is certainly no dearth of wet goods throughout the whole state, and, this being a "presidential year," little effort will be put forth to eliminate the wet spots.

Senator Hiram Johnson of California, seeking the presidential nomination on the Republican ticket, is campaigning in the Eastern states and is leaving no doubt in the minds of the people where he stands on important national questions.

If the American people want a red-blooded American at the head of the national ship-of-state, if they want a man who will purge Washington officialdom of its openly-charged rotteness, if they desire for president one who will father sane and constructive legislation, they will not hesitate to cast their votes for Senator Johnson.

The "News" of San Jose barked up the wrong tree when it editorially criticised Senator Charles M. Shortridge of California for his stand on the bill now before Congress that would prohibit aliens ineligible to citizenship from coming into this country. The "News" editorial, reeking with ignorance of the situation, concluded with, "May the commonwealth of California at the next election throw Shortridge out of office on his ear!"

(Continued on Page 4)

DR. ROBERT SEMPLE, PRINCE OF BOOSTERS



ANUARY 5 THE CALIFORNIA Daughters of the American Revolution unveiled a bronze tablet erected on the old courthouse at Benicia, Solano County, in commemoration of the fact that Benicia was once, for a time, the capital of California. The tablet bears this inscription: "Benicia, Capital of California, 1853-1854. The State Legislature Here Convened. Marked by the Daughters of the American Revolution of California, 1924."

Mrs. Henly C. Booth of Berkeley, to whose initiative and activity the erection of the tablet was largely due, presided at the unveiling. The ceremony opened with an invocation by the pastor of the Benicia Episcopal church. Mayor George A. Johnson of Benicia made an address of welcome, and was followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. Brier of Berkeley, and addresses by Dr. Owen C. Coy, Director California State Historical Association, and Lieutenant-Governor C. C. Young. Mrs. Vance, a Berkeley Daughter of the American Revolution, unveiled the tablet.

Lieutenant-Governor Young spoke of the importance of history to the present generation, mentioning appreciatively the work of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, and similar organizations, and that of the California State Historical Association, in preserving the rich story of the past. He recalled in a vivid manner the events of seventy years ago, when the Legislature met in the halls of the old Benicia brick building, and pointed out that that building is the only one remaining of the several ones in which the State Legislature convened before Sacramento became the permanent capital of California. He charged the City of Benicia with the care and keeping of the building as a historical landmark, to be ranked with the few real state landmarks of the kind in California.

The occasion was made especially interesting by the address of Dr. Coy, who gave a brief resume of Benicia's history, recounting many episodes that are little known despite their human interest and appeal. He began by speaking of the Yankee boosters and boom towns of California which contrasted so markedly with the quiescence of the Spanish and Mexican regimes which they succeeded. California at the time of its acquisition by the United States, was a land of missions, presidios and sleepy pueblos, Dr. Coy said. There were already in California many Americans who had slipped in singly or in small groups, and having become Mexican citizens were introducing American enterprise and initiative into the country. Such Americans were to be found in considerable numbers in Los Angeles, San Jose, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Santa Barbara, San Diego, San Francisco (then Yerba Buena), Fort Ross, Sonoma and New Helvetia (Sutter's Fort).

But with the influx of many Americans after the Mexican War, and particularly after the gold discovery, a period of intense rivalry in town building and town development was inaugurated. Numerous towns were planned, located, surveyed and vigorously advertised by enthusiastic promoters. Of these "paper cities," some actually did materialize, such as Sacramento, El Dorado, Marysville, Stockton, Eureka; others—Boston, Featherton, Baltimore, Empire City, New York of the Pacific—live in the memories of old-timers and historians, for the most part.

ENTERPRISING PIONEER.

Benicia owes its existence to the activities of Dr. Robert Semple, prince of boosters, said Dr. Coy. This enterprising Pioneer, a native of Kentucky and a dentist and printer by occupation, came to California in 1845 with the Hastings party. He was prominent in the Bear Flag episode, at which time he used his influence in restraint of the more lawless elements. During the Mexican War he served with the dragoons in the American Army. In August of 1846, in partnership with Walter Colton, the American alcalde, or mayor, of Monterey, he began publishing in that town the "Californian," the first newspaper of California.

Semple is described by the historian Bancroft as "a good-natured, popular, honorable man of much intelligence and natural ingenuity, of some education, a good speaker." Many amazing anecdotes are related in connection particularly with his unusual height. He was six feet eight inches in altitude. It is said that if he attempted to ride a burro he would find himself walking off the animal. In riding horseback, his spurs, to be of use, had to be strapped to the calves of his legs. Humorists of the neighbor-

hood declared that he was able to wade across the Carquinez Straits.

It was in 1847 that Semple obtained by deed from General Vallejo a tract of land five square miles in area, for a city on the Straits of Carquinez; and with Thomas O. Larkin (still at that time serving as American consul in California) laid out the town of Benicia. The name was at first to have been Francisca, in honor of General Vallejo's wife; but as Yerba Buena had just adopted the name of San Francisco, the new town was called Benicia, also in honor of Senora Vallejo.

Every effort was put forth to make the new settlement boom. It is related of Larkin that, on seeing two men building houses in Sonoma he paid them one thousand dollars each to move to Benicia. For a time the "Californian" was filled with items "boosting" the "metropolis of the Pacific," and Benicia promised well. But the gold discovery nearly depopulated the town, as it did others. Then Larkin began to lose faith, but Semple redoubled his efforts.

The Benicia-Martinez ferry, which Semple ran from 1848 to 1850, paid well; and through unremitting effort and contagious enthusiasm he was the chief factor in having Benicia selected as the United States Army headquarters, Mare Island having already been decided upon as navy headquarters. The old arsenal at Benicia is therefore, in a sense, a monument to Semple's enterprise. Valuable old records are still preserved there.

HAD PRIVATE SCHOOLS.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company, also largely through Semple's influence, built docks at Benicia; and a customs house was established there, the town having been declared a port of entry. Benicia became important, too, as a center of learning. At one time it had five private schools, of which one, the Young Ladies' Seminary established by Mary Atkins, later became Mills College, being, of course, removed to Oakland.

It was in 1853-4 that Benicia was for a brief four months the capital of California. This distinction came about as a result of the "booster war" of the period. The First California State Legislature—which met, functioned and adjourned almost a year before California was actually admitted to the Union—had convened at San Jose, the temporary capital designated by the constitutional convention. The question of the location of the permanent capital soon became a paramount political issue. The chief rivals for the honor were San Jose and Monterey, and the two "paper cities" of New York of the Pacific and Vallejo.

At the invitation of General Vallejo, who owned the site of Vallejo, and on his offer to provide proper accommodations for the legislative sessions and living quarters for the mem-

bers, the capital was moved to the shores of Carquinez Straits. But Vallejo had not been able to live up to his undertaking, and the Legislature, amid much confusion, adjourned temporarily to Sacramento. The next session met again at Vallejo, which was still the official capital. But facilities being still inadequate, and Vallejo being unable to carry out his beneficent dream of providing for them, the nearby town of Benicia was, after much agitation and wire-pulling, declared by legislative act to be the permanent capital of the state. It remained so for a brief, but tumultuous, four months. Then the Sacramento boosters persuaded the Legislature that it had been better provided for during its visit to the American River than during its residence at Benicia. February 25, 1854, Sacramento was officially constituted the capital of the state; on the same day the Legislature adjourned at Benicia, to meet in Sacramento on March 1; and the migrations of the state capital had come to an end.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

In a letter to the "News" editor, Senator Shortridge said, among other things: "Whether the coarse and scurrilous editorial appearing in the December first issue of the 'News' was inspired by political malice or born of your pitiful ignorance I know not nor do I care. . . . If you think it just to scoff and sneer at me and my efforts to carry into effect the overwhelming wishes of the people of California, you may continue to do so; but you should at least be decent and state the facts. . . . If you are able to read and understand the American language you will discover how ignorant you were (and probably now are). . . . I am opposed to Oriental immigration. You appear to favor it. In plain terms tell your few readers so and you will have no readers. I am here fighting this battle for our people. I had hoped for your assistance. I am sorry to see that you are enlisted (as a volunteer or for hire) under the banner of Japan."

The editorial had the earmarks of paid Jap propaganda, and was no doubt designed to give the impression that Californians generally do not favor the exclusion of Japs and other aliens ineligible to citizenship. The pro-Jap editor of the "News" is the one who should be landed somewhere, outside California, on his ear.

From some source there has come to The Grizzly Bear a copy of the "Chronicle" of Livingston, Merced County, with the notation, "100 percent Jap." The notation applies, one would judge from the paper's contents, both to the community and to the "Chronicle."

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MONUMENT TO JEDEDIAH SMITH TO BE DEDICATED IN LOS ANGELES

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, FEBRUARY 12, at Carthay Center, there will be unveiled and dedicated by the Native Sons of the Golden West a monument to the memory of Jedediah Strong Smith, "Pathfinder of the Sierras" and trail-blazer for millions of Americans who have come overland into Southern California. The monument consists of a huge granite boulder brought from El Cajon Pass, through which Smith made his way into the Golden State, with a suitably engraved tablet.

Jedediah Smith was born in New York State, June 24, 1798. In the summer of 1826 he set out on his journey to California, and at length reached the Sierra Madre Range and found his way, through El Cajon Pass, into the fertile plains surrounding San Bernardino. The first White man who ever came overland from the East. He explored the Sacramento and the San Joaquin Valleys, and went out of the state through the Sierra Nevada Mountains. He was slain by Indians on the Cimarron River in 1831.

It is at the unveiling of a monument to this remarkable man that Native Sons from all over California, headed by Grand President William J. Hayes of Berkeley, will gather on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12. The memorial has been provided through the patriotic generosity of J. Harvey McCarthy, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., who has done so much to perpetuate the memories of many other California Pioneers.

Lieutenant-governor C. C. Young and other state officials have promised to attend the un-

veiling. Mayor George E. Cryer will head a large delegation of the Los Angeles City Government, and the Los Angeles County Pioneer Society and Native Daughters of the Golden West will be well represented. An interesting program, to begin promptly at 2 p. m., is being prepared. Carthay Center, the site of the monument, is just off Wilshire; it may be reached by motor out that boulevard or by the Pacific Electric Beverly Sawtelle train from Hill street station.

GOOD WOMAN

MRS. CAROLINE HEILBRON, MOTHER of sons and daughters whose names are written large in the history of San Diego, passed away in that city December 26. At her bedside were the surviving six children—Dr. Louise C., Fred A., Carl H., Irma and John Adolph Heilbron and Mrs. Alice Damarus of San Diego, Rev. Richard H. Heilbron of Maplewood, Missouri, Mrs. Arlington Eldridge of Jerome, Arizona, and Mrs. Harry Simmonds of Oatman, Arizona.

Mrs. Heilbron was a native of Germany, aged 70. She arrived in the United States in 1862, and the following year came via Panama to California, settling in Sacramento where, in 1872, she was wedded to John Henry Frederick



MRS. CAROLINE HEILBRON

Heilbron. In 1888 the couple removed to San Diego, where the husband died in 1896, leaving his wife with ten children, to whose well-being she devoted the remaining years of her life.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. E. Crabtree, a life-long friend. Of Mrs. Heilbron, he said she was "a true home-builder, whose life work was well done." Her children were her whole life, and she was a part of their lives. During her last few years she found never-ending delight in looking out from the window of her room across San Diego Bay and watching the ships come and go. There, complying with her often-expressed wish, her remains rested until the funeral hour, when her stalwart sons tenderly placed them in the coffin. Interment was in Sacramento, beside the bodies of the husband and the son who preceded her in death.—A.L.A.

PREDICTS MENDOCINO COUNTY TO BE GREAT COAL CENTER.

In his semi-annual report to the governor, says the "Ukiah Republican-Press," State Mineralogist Lloyd L. Root predicts Mendocino County will become one of the West's great coal producing centers.

Large coal deposits on the Middle Fork of the Eel River, about seven or eight miles south of Round Valley, are being opened up and the coal has proved to be of exceptional quality. The occurrence of workable bodies of coal in the county has been known for many years, but adequate transportation facilities have heretofore been unavailable. The main transportation problem has now been solved and development is actively under way.

County Officials to Meet—The auditors and the tax collectors of the several counties of California will meet in annual convention at Del Monte, Monterey County, February 11-13.

School Bonds—Electors of San Diego voted bonds of \$1,250,000 for new schools January 23.



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LAST OF CALIFORNIA RANGERS CAPTAIN WILLIAM JAMES HOWARD

(MAY S. CORCORAN.)

AMONG THE MANY BRILLIANT achievements in the development of California which crowded the years fifty-one and fifty-two, none exceeds in ever-increasing importance the discovery of Yosemite Valley by the Mariposa Battalion, March 1851. Through blinding snow over trails hitherto untrod by White man, this handful of dauntless heroes followed the brave but trustworthy chief, Ten-ie-ya, through bloody canyon into the terrible citadel, Yosemite, with its piercing spires and thundering waters.



CAPTAIN WILLIAM JAMES HOWARD.

For all they knew, the mighty granite walls might have swarmed with Indians, a shower of rocks might have crushed out their lives, or the trails been lost in the gathering mists and no guide to lead them back—but they followed.

For the accompanying article relating to Captain William James Howard, a California Pioneer, The Grizzly Bear is indebted to Miss May S. Corcoran of Berkeley, a close friend of the captain who was in correspondence with him to the time of his death at Portland, Oregon, January 2. He is survived by five children.

Captain Howard was well known in public life. He represented Mariposa and Merced Counties in the Assembly of the Eighth Legislature (1857), and was a member of the Second Constitutional Convention (1878) from those counties. He served Mariposa County as under-sheriff and also as district attorney.—Editor.

With the dawning of the year 1924 went from this earth, which his spirit had gladdened for nearly a century, the last of those intrepid Pioneers, the last of that Battalion, the last of the California Rangers, Captain William James Howard. He died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ida Desmond, in Portland, Oregon, January 2, 1924. Ninety-seven years of age, his mind was never enfeebled, and up to a few months ago he wrote interesting letters in a firm hand, rode his splendid horse, and a year ago could hit a bullseye with a rifle-ball.

Born in Virginia, August 28, 1826, William James Howard crossed to Texas and was breveted captain during the Mexican War. In 1849 he came to California, not as a gold hunter, but to his cattle-range, the Buena Vista Ranch on Burns Creek, four miles south of Hornitos in Mariposa County. Like the majority of his neighbors, he was a man of culture. With deep affections and warm friendships, he was utterly fearless and quick to act. When Indian depredations by the tribe which Fremont in 1844 designated "horse-thief Indians from the missions," became intolerable, and a large number of his horses and mules had been stolen, he organized a company of twenty men and joined Major Burney at Mormon Bar, where they discovered that the Indians possessed Spanish rifles as well

as bows and arrows and were by no means ignorant savages, which made them more desperate. This was January 11, 1851. In March came the harder test, and the discovery of Yosemite.

A quarter of a century later when, on July 22, 1875, the "Big Tree Station and Yosemite Valley Road" was completed, but one of that Battalion remained to tell the story. Captain Howard presided at the celebration, and his daughter, Ida, read the poem. In the arch of ferns before the Sentinel hotel were the names of Savage, Burney, Bollin and others who had reached that goal through uncharted wilderness.

When, by an act of the Legislature in 1853, the California Rangers were organized under Captain Harry Love to rid the state of a bandit, or a number of bandits, whose pastime was to ride from Marysville to Los Angeles and shoot unoffending travelers in the neck, Captain Howard joined the Rangers. He assisted in quieting the mad, if picturesque robber, Joaquin Murietta.

These things he did quietly, almost softly, as he performed other duties, and if glaring lights have been placed upon the picture by writers, he was not responsible. He had two great passions: one for horses and one for truth. Often he wrote simple statements of fact correcting errors in Bancroft or Hittell histories, not to disparage the great works of these men but as a matter of truth. He had lived the history that they wrote. But like most of the gentlemen of the fifties, the Southern contingency that settled the central portion of the state—all Mariposa then—he only smiled when his words were unheeded.

As a legislator in 1879 he helped to draft our present constitution. A great criminologist, inasmuch as by frank kindness he won the confidence of men, he was also a gifted psychologist. In December 1886, while under-sheriff of Mariposa County, he one day, after a long ride, dropped to sleep in his dining-room at Bridgeport while awaiting the evening meal. In a dream he saw every detail of a murder, and awakening told his family. They laughed at him. The next day, convinced that the vision was real, he rode to Mariposa and repeated his story. Again people laughed and the banter grew hilarious, for the object of this dream, a

(Continued on Page 31)

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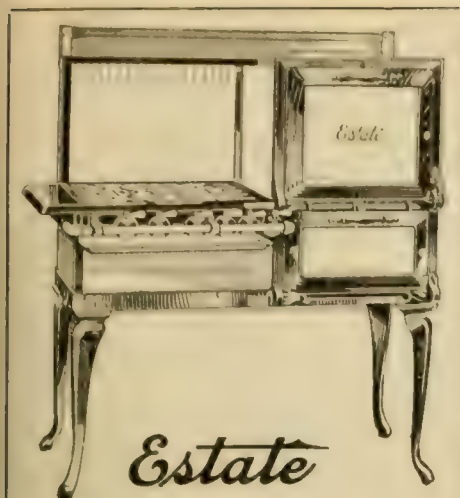
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BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"J. HARDING & SON."

By Brand Whitlock; D. Appleton & Company.
Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

This story, by the former United States Ambassador to Belgium, deals with American life, the scenes being laid in a small Ohio village. True, it is a novel but it is of the captivating variety, rare indeed. The characters presented are not mythical; their kind are to be found in every community. The story is, in reality, a faithful chronicle of the numerous events, some of a pathetic and others of a humorous nature, that constitute life.

J. Harding, honest but over-religious, is a manufacturer of good buggies. He has a son, Paul, who has not inherited his father's Puritanical ideals and so, "kicks over the traces." Paul is a money-maker, but his life is not a happy one. He marries, and then discovers that he is in love with a woman other than his wife. His affairs with her not only bring him "pecks" of trouble, but cause him to be ostracized by most of the townspeople. It is then he realizes that he is his father's son, for he will not countenance divorce. Consequently, he changes his mind about seeking new fields with the "other woman;" he gives her up, and resumes his place in the old-town path that has been marked out for him.

"CALIFORNIA COUNTY BOUNDARIES."

Owen C. Coy, Ph. D.; Published by the State of California, at Sacramento; Price, \$4.50.

This is a study of the division of the State of California into counties and the subsequent changes in their boundaries. It is a publication of the California Historical Survey Commission, whose labors are now being carried on by the recently-organized California State Historical Association, with headquarters at the University of California, Berkeley. Dr. Coy, the author, was in charge of the former Survey Commission and is the director of the Historical Association. The book, of 335 pages, with sixty-five maps, was printed at the State Printing Office.

Part one of the book deals fully with the genesis of the several counties of California, while part two gives a history of the boundaries of each county. A valuable reference index is one of the features. The purpose of the book is set forth in Dr. Coy's preface:

"A close study of public records and statistics is the first fundamental of all exact history. In California, statistics are almost invariably given in terms of counties, and the county is the important unit in the state hierarchy. Studies of politics, of production, of population, resources and social developments must make use of county archives. But documents cannot be located in the county archives, and cannot be historically interpreted, unless it is known under what county jurisdiction they were made and filed and of what territory and social components they treat. In view of the fact that there are now more than twice the number of counties that originally existed, and that many radical boundary changes have taken place, it will be seen that the matter of locating and interpreting county documents becomes a complex one. The present volume is offered as a solution of that difficulty; as a key to the interpretation of records and figures otherwise difficult of access."

"NEVER THE TWIN SHALL MEET."

By Peter B. Kyne; Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

In this, his latest book, the author of "The Pride of Palomar," "Kindred of the Dust," etc., features the impossible—a sensible American business-man choosing a South Sea Island beauty for a wife in preference to a highly-cultured woman of his own class—the purpose being, of course, to show that the dark and white races cannot assimilate. Kyne knows how to weave a story that will hold the reader's attention, and this one is not an exception. Of all the characters, the Chinese cook is by far the most likable. The book is illustrated by Dean Cornwell.

A successful bachelor is made the guardian of a half-breed princess, brought to San Francisco to be educated. He takes her to his home, where she proceeds to rule the servants and himself. She falls in love with him, and sets about to have him for her "man," much to the disgust of his closest male-friend and to the chagrin of a young woman he is supposed to some day

(Continued on Page 31)

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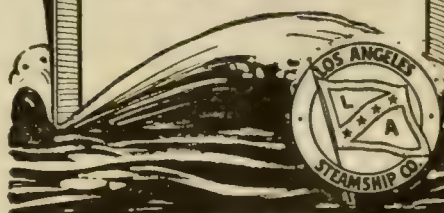
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THE GIANTESS AT HOME—LOS ANGELES

Marguerite S. Cameron

(CONTINUED FROM JANUARY ISSUE.)



THE DECADE 1850-60 IS MARKED by the beginnings of all sorts of organizations. The Protestant churches found easy discouragement, while the decade marks development for the Roman Catholics. Lodges organized. The sisters' hospital, the Catholic orphan asylum were launched. The people busied themselves with cattle-raising and the products of their vineyards. Close upon each other's heels came the first iron-wagon, of which the Spanish-Californian was suspicious—it was so light and frail looking—the first brick, brewery, flouring mill, culture of bees, first newspaper, drug store, stage lines to San Pedro, regular sea trips to San Francisco, overland freighting with Salt Lake, public-school law, and the first child born in Los Angeles of American parentage on both sides. It had been a period of slow growth with stagnation in the decade which followed, 1860-70. The dawn of the American Civil War prompted a good deal of bluster. Pretensions were rife that Los Angeles would side with the Confederacy. As a matter of fact, actual enlistments for either side were few, and about equal. As the war lingered on, the city was unquestionably Union. It is interesting to note that at this time the telegraph was extended south to Los Angeles and \$100 a month subscribed by citizens for the daily war dispatches. Los Angeles was waking up to a world larger than El Pueblo.

The poor Indian fared badly under American administration. According to the 1852 census of Los Angeles there were 4,093 Whites and 3,693 domesticated Indians. Since the Indian was partly paid for his labor in brandy, it is quite natural that the week-end found him in a carouse in Nigger alley. When all were drunk, they were gathered into a corral and Monday morning sold off for the next week's services to the highest bidder, like so many slaves, the employer agreeing to pay the fines for the next period of service. This lasted until all the In-

dians were dead, and they went out rapidly under such a hideous system.

Alternate droughts and floods wrecked the cattle industry during this period and sealed the doom of the cattle barons. The large ranchos were subdivided and parcelled out to small landholders—a fortunate move for the growth and development of the country. The rancho, rodeo and vaquero now became matters of history.

In 1869 a franchise was granted for the first street-railway. "Motive power of the cars was the mule, single fare ten cents, the smallest coin in circulation in California. The car made a trip every half-hour with the consent of the mule, otherwise the service might be irregular."

The city had experienced disaster upon disaster in regard to water systems. The floods of this decade discouraged them so that in 1868 they handed the problem over to Griffin and his associates, a private company, with a thirty-year lease. When this expired in 1898 it was to the mammoth Owens River project that the city was to pin its faith.

The decade 1870-80 marks the coming of the Southern Pacific railroad from San Francisco and the building of San Pedro harbor to accommodate vessels of lighter draft. The population of the city more than doubled. Southern California had experimented since the American occupation, and the productivity of the soil, regardless of water, now an established fact, furnished ammunition for the real estate booming of the succeeding decade. In 1873 the Indiana colony had settled Pasadena. Riverside, originally a colony for the silk industry along with Pomona, had found her future lay in citrus culture. Santa Monica had grown into a popular ocean resort. The most successful colony of the district had been that at Anaheim, settled by an agricultural colony of Germans as early as 1857.

In 1873 a high-school was built on the hill where the court-house now stands. School attendance had improved. Until 1865 not more than six percent of the children of school age attended—evidently the parents were distrustful of American institutions or indifferent to

education. In 1880 this percentage had risen to thirty-seven, and in 1890 to sixty-three percent. In 1873 the library association raised funds for a reading-room in the Downey block. American institutions were making their way but slowly in this last stronghold of Spanish-California.

In 1881 there was a centennial celebration—a grand affair indeed. The last of the dashing vaqueros with their swinging riatas, as well as American horsemen, rode in a parade of which the chief feature was Benjamina, an ancient Indian woman who was a belle of Yang-na when Los Angeles was born. She now rode through the streets in a creaking old wooden-wheeled carreta. There were orations in English, Spanish and French.

Moral improvement characterized the decade. Such irregularities as made notorious the 1887 boom were not those of the native Angeleno but rather of the immigrant speculator. The coming of the Santa Fe railroad, 1885, and the consequent rate-war between the rival roads enabled thousands of tourists to visit Southern California. At the New Orleans exposition, California oranges had won first prize. Tourists turned westward. In 1886 the fare from the Missouri River fell to \$25 for one way. For a short time it went down to \$15, and for one day to \$1. The first part of the boom marked a healthful development. In time it disintegrated into a craze. No real-estate boom in history can be compared with it in magnitude or sudden contrast of values. Within a space of three years there was an average permanent advance of about three hundred percent. The first tourists bought property on the hills or to the southwest of the city. The real district of speculation was outside Los Angeles. Here paper towns sometimes flourished and expired over night. Then came the time of reorganization. The banks became ultra-conservative. Los Angeles had materially benefited from the boom, but she realized that, if she was to become the hostess-city of the West, she must acquire gracious manners and enticing playthings.

In 1892 the Los Angeles electric railroad came into being. By 1895 the bob-car and mule were pushed off. Five years later H. E. Huntington, the Southern Pacific magnate, bought a controll-

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ing interest in the company and began to build a system of suburban or interurban electric railways to the different cities and towns contiguous to Los Angeles. This precipitated a real boom in these districts. In 1905 the completion of the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad gave Los Angeles its fourth transcontinental line.

Her great need now seemed to be a proper approach seaward. In 1873 Congress had made an appropriation for the Wilmington breakwater, but now there was need of a harbor of vaster proportions. There was a quarrel over harbor frontage. The Southern Pacific in a huff tried to divert the appropriation to Santa Monica, but after an exciting time its friends in Congress failed to tip the balance against the pleadings of Los Angeles for the San Pedro project. In 1899 work began on the 9,250-foot breakwater, to cost \$300,000,000. As a result of the consolidation of the harbor towns of Wilmington and San Pedro with Los Angeles, forming the famous "shoe string," the latter pledged itself to spend \$10,000,000 in harbor improvements within ten years from 1909. Today San Pedro has one of the finest harbors in the world.

The building of the Los Angeles aqueduct is the second engineering feat to which the modern Los Angeles has roused herself. Previous water systems had ended disastrously. When the Griffin lease expired in 1898 the city bought the system. But for a growing Los Angeles it was startlingly inadequate. Fred Eaton, mayor of Los Angeles in 1905, started the ball rolling.

Engineer Mulholland investigated, and as a result the city bonded itself for \$25,000,000. Today an immense aqueduct from the Owens River in Inyo County, running over 250 miles of desolate and rugged country, delivers daily 258,000,000 gallons of water to the San Fernando reservoir, one of six in the project. There are no pumping plants, the system being gravity throughout. The water course is entirely of steel and concrete.

To leave a sketch of Los Angeles without at least one paragraph on her foreign population today would be to have missed the very stuff of which she is made. About one-fifth of the population is foreign-born. To this add the many thousands of colored people. Yet, according to a "Community Survey of Los Angeles," only twenty-seven percent have become naturalized. The Mexicans, Japanese, Russians and Austrians rank as the most enthusiastic patrons of the night schools. Over thirty-eight percent of all foreigners in the city use the library, while only twenty-six percent of the native Americans use it. "This is rather illuminating considering the foreigners' handicaps and the library's handicaps as regards the foreigner." The Los Angeles school system has been steadily and far-sightedly at work with the foreigner. But a special impetus to the Americanization program was given in 1918 when the several agencies united and made a community survey of Los Angeles' foreign population. Through its findings and through an illuminating nationality map of the city made at the same time the way has been cleared for further effort.

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when the several agencies united and made a community survey of Los Angeles' foreign population. Through its findings and through an illuminating nationality map of the city made at the same time the way has been cleared for further effort.

The founders of Los Angeles were of a different nationality to that of its present citizens. All along the years there has been graftings of new stock and new races until today there are few cities in the country which have absorbed so many strains. As the plaza has been the meeting-place of passing and enduring civilizations, as it has seen many flags and many conquerors, it has witnessed the silent blending and adapting of the Indian, the Latin, the Saxon, the Mongol, and countless other peoples who have made the Los Angeles of today. The plaza itself is passing. The old plaza around which Governor de Neve founded Los Angeles in 1781 cannot be identified with the small plaza park around which the present Sonoratown is grouped and to which tourists are directed as the last remnant of El Pueblo.

This cosmopolitan city of the southland is now growing in the true western way. In 1900 she first entered the list of the fifty largest cities in the United States, with the rank of thirty-sixth. In 1910 she had climbed to seventeenth, and in 1920 to tenth. Her record today is close to a million souls. Is it any wonder that her growing pains have been frequent? But it is in such manner that the giants of history have fashioned themselves.

CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)



FEBRUARY 1874 IN CALIFORNIA was a cold and stormy month. Twenty feet of snow piled up on the Sierra snowsheds, and the Central Pacific railroad was kept hustling with snowplows and equipment to keep the road open.

A heavy rainfall was experienced in the southern portion of the state. The San Diego River cut a channel above its mouth in False Bay and poured its flood, with an immense quantity of silt and sand, into the bay; fears of great damage were expressed. In Los Angeles the rainfall for the month amounted to 7.35 inches, making the season's total to date 19.35 inches.

Heavy snowfall in the Sierras drove immense flocks of wild pigeons to the valleys. They invaded Sacramento City, and were roosting in the hills along the American River east of Folsom, Sacramento County. They also went to the Coast Range, where three hunters from San Jose killed 800 in one day.

Commencing February 11, Gibsonville, Shasta County, had three days of snowshoe racing, with a nightly dance.

The mining stock market continued to droop this month, notwithstanding Crown Point paid a monthly dividend of \$3 a share amounting to \$300,000, and Belcher increased its dividend to \$5, paying out \$520,000. This made a total, to date, in dividends from the Belcher bonanza of \$6,760,000, paid in fourteen months.

The Enterprise hydraulic mine at Sucker Flat was ready for business with a tunnel 2,530 feet long that took forty-two months, working day and night, to run, and a flume 6,000 feet long, four feet wide and deep, and lined with rock. It fired a blast of 231 kegs of powder February 9, loosening an immense bank of gravel.

The Spring Valley Hydraulic Company of Cherokee, Butte County, cleaned up, after a thirty-day run, \$73,000.

A quartz mine on Deadman's Flat, Nevada County, was sold for taxes. The purchasers sank a shaft and struck a ledge that yielded \$200 worth of specimens the first day; the vein was found, and was "lousy" with gold.

J. H. Helm had been running the Gold Tunnel mine in Nevada County for several years, with hope of striking it rich. He found a ledge this month three feet wide, assaying \$100 a ton.

The Sheep Ranch mine in Calaveras County came to the front as a gold producer. Eighty tons of rock, crushed, yielded \$11,000.

The United States Government made a shipment of twelve tons of copper from Philadelphia to the mint on this coast. Probably the officials were not aware copper was mined in California.

A German, mining on Indian Gulch, Mariposa County, was reported to have dug out of his claim a nugget weighing eighteen pounds, worth \$4,000.

"California's" Anniversary Observed.

Andy Warner, a Los Angeles printer, discovered a quartz ledge in the Santa Anita Moun-

tain that assayed \$200 a ton in gold.

James Gregory, while hunting on Stony Creek, Colusa County, found a coal vein eighteen inches wide.

The Treasure-Trove Company was organized at Truckee, Nevada County, by a number of citizens who put in \$100 apiece to send two men to Cuba to dig up a pirate's treasure-box, containing twenty millions of gold, which they had a map and diagram to locate. The local "pirates" never came back.

The great Protero land case was on trial in San Francisco. One of the parties to the suit was seen in close conference with a juror. The judge dismissed the jury, and assessed the costs to the plaintiff. He then adjudged the juror and his talker guilty of contempt.

The pioneer steamer "California" took a large party on an excursion around San Francisco Bay on the anniversary of its 1849 arrival, February 28.

Sam Brannon, the noted California Pioneer, had 9,000 mulberry trees pulled up from his land at Calistoga, Napa County, and prepared to plant broom-corn.

Colonel M. Eyre of Napa City imported from New York by express three large coops of choice varieties of pedigreed fowls for breeding purposes.

Starr's Mill at Vallejo, Solano County, was grinding into flour 1,100 sacks of wheat daily. The flour was all for export.

A plow made in Hollister, San Benito County, for a ranch in Kern County, was a mammoth one. It weighed 3,700 pounds, and cost \$800. It was intended to cut a furrow three feet deep and five feet wide, and was to be pulled by eighty horses.

John Beaudary of Los Angeles began the construction of a reservoir to hold a million gallons of water, with which to supply a portion of the city.

Geo. Cover, near Downieville, Sierra County, located three bee trees. He cut them down and obtained 600 pounds of honey.

The lucrative business of shipping rabbits to Japan came to an end, because the Japanese government levied a tax of \$1 a month on their owners. They had been selling at \$50 a head.

The Legislature, in session at Sacramento, observed Washington's birthday, February 22, by adjournment. The Senate corporations committee heard from ex-Governor Leland Stanford, president Central Pacific railroad, regarding transportation matters behind closed doors. The committee's action was forcibly criticised by the citizens and anti-monopoly press of the state.

San Benito County Created.

For discovering gold in California, the Senate passed a bill to pay James W. Marshall \$100 a month during his lifetime. It also passed a bill, which was signed by Governor Newton Booth, prohibiting the sale of liquor on election day; this was prohibition's entering wedge.

The Legislature created the County of San Benito, carving it out of parts of Monterey and other counties. An illustrated lecture on Yosemite Valley's wonders was delivered in the Assembly chamber by J. H. Hutchings.

Over 300 cars of barley were shipped this month to Chicago, and 2,500 sacks by steamer to New York. California barley was in demand by Eastern breweries, as it made excellent malt.

Two large palm trees were growing in the front yard of Peter Bohl's residence in Sacramento. He was offered \$900 for them by a resident of San Mateo County who desired to remove them to his grounds. Bohl refused the offer. Owing to growth of a plentiful supply of other palm trees, they would not bring \$9 now.

A colored woman in Marysville, Yuba County, had a family of twenty-one children.

The Central Pacific railroad brought from the East 1,824 passengers and took East 1,027 during the month.

The San Francisco markets quoted Los Angeles oranges at 5c each. Wheat was \$2.30, barley \$1.40, spuds \$1, onions \$1.75 a cental; hay, \$17 a ton; butter 50c a pound, and eggs 45c a dozen.

Measurements made of Lake Tahoe were reported, showing the depth found off Tahoe City, seven miles out, to be 1,600 feet. On the east side of the lake, three miles from shore, for a distance of ten miles the depth averaged 1,400 feet. Emerald Bay showed 1,385 feet, and the greatest depth found was four miles opposite Hot Springs, where it measured 1,645 feet.

Willie Engle and Johnnie Kingsbury, 12-year-old Shasta County lads, were hunting grey squirrels on Clear Creek, February 5. They discovered a California lion resting on a limb of a pine tree, and killed it.

Mat Burns, on Chico Creek, Butte County, heard his hogs squealing and found a California

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Hon in the pen attacking them. He killed it with his revolver.

At Clipper Gap, Placer County, J. J. Cooper captured a young fox, which he reared with a kitten. When grown, the fox was kept chained in Cooper's office, while the cat, foraging about the barn and other places, caught mice and other rodents and brought them to the fox to share.

Land in Los Angeles Cheap.

Thomas A. Springer, state printer, died February 26 in San Francisco, aged 53. "Tom" Springer, as he was known to newspapermen and in public life all over the state, was a Pioneer of Amador County and established the "Ledger" there in the early '50s. He was a genial and very popular man.

John Atkinson, a veteran of the War of 1812 and a Pioneer of California, died in Los Angeles February 27, at the age of 81.

George Donner, a survivor of the ill-fated Donner Party, died in San Jose, February 19.

Judge Pablo de la Guerra of Santa Barbara died February 5, at the age of 55. He was the leading native Californian of that section, and was once a member of the State Legislature.

February 1 the De-Young brothers, publishers of the San Francisco "Chronicle," had B. F. Naphthaly and nine printers of the "Evening Sun" arrested for libel. After they were taken to jail the DeYongs, with hatchets, knocked down the forms and demolished type cases and other paraphernalia of the "Sun." Naphthaly retaliated by having the brothers arrested, and the courts were kept busy a couple of weeks letting them out on bail and hearing their lawyers argue. Naphthaly's wife added more trouble by suing him for a divorce.

A deed was filed for record to a piece of land in Los Angeles County which gave as the consideration paid one and a half barrels of aquadiente, a piece of unbleached muslin and \$7 cash. It was executed some years previously, when bartering was the method of doing business.

February 26 a Mexican who claimed he was Vasquez, with another Mexican visited Coyote Hole, Inyo County, and robbed about a dozen people there of what valuables they possessed and wounded one man with a pistol shot. They then waited for the stage to arrive. They stopped it and robbed four passengers of several hundred dollars and took a pair of boots off one of them. They compelled Davis, the driver, to break open the express box, but it did not contain any coin. They took the four stage-horses with two more from a near-by ranch and departed.

A terrible tragedy was enacted at Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, February 21. A feud existed between Dr. C. E. Cleveland and M. J. Gilky, and each had threatened to take the life of the other. About 11 p. m. they met on the street and after addressing epithets drew their pistols and began firing. Dr. Cleveland dropped, after firing twice, dead. Gilky fired but once, then turned, walked away about a dozen yards and fell dead. Dr. Cleveland was the leading physician of the town and Gilky was a wealthy mill-owner.

Old Boys Play Marbles.

Eugene McCarthy and James Ryan, San Francisco brothers-in-law, had a dispute over lighting a cigar in which McCarthy shot and fatally wounded Ryan.

Two lads in Jackson, Amador County, playing a game of marbles called "Boston" in the court house square, attracted a number of sport-fingmen and county officials to watch their play. They were plumping at a bunch of marbles in the center of a ring ten feet in diameter. A discussion arose between a couple of the sports as to which of them was the best marble player when a lad and who was the best now. "Butch" finally challenged Charlie to a game for \$100 a side, 1,000 marbles, twenty-five to be bunched in the ring center at a time. There was considerable betting as first one and then the other plumped ahead. The game lasted three hours. "Butch" plumped out 501 first, while his opponent had knocked out 490.

Charles Calhoun was married at Dutch Flat, Placer County, February 14. On the 28th he became angered at his wife and shot her, destroying one eye but not killing her. He then shot himself dead.

Edward Scholer, a miner on Auburn Ravine, Placer County, was found lying across his cabin door with his head partly blown off and his cabin robbed. No trace was found of his murderer.

Mrs. Heyman started by stage February 15 for home in Truckee, Nevada County, from Grass Valley. When about a mile from town she got out of the stage, unobserved by the driver, and

(Continued on Page 23)

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

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WHITE IN HIGH FAVOR THIS SEASON

IT SEEMS THAT NEVER BEFORE HAVE there been dresses so beautiful of fabric and so simple of line. The two are contrived to show off each other, and one knows not to which should be given the greater praise. At any rate, it is pretty well agreed that the materials and the present-day styles make for an effective result, very wearable and acceptable.

This season finds white in high favor either in combination with black or navy blue, or with some high color such as cardinal, green, yellow or rose. The all-white costume is favored by

many women who prefer to put the actual color in the hat.

Of course, there are the suits that show the skirt of one color and the jacket, sleeveless or otherwise, of another color. Angora suits of wool are liked with contrasting borders. The jackets are snug little affairs with rolling collars of the material and long set-in sleeves. There are also trig little suits of alpaca cloth, a material so old-fashioned that its revival has all the novelty of a brand new fabric. The mannish suit of tweed, serge or flannel is the simplest of styles, very youthful in line and demanding good tailoring as its chief claim to attention.

Skirts may be long or short. One should adopt the length best suited to the individual need. So one may do as she pleases. The slip-over dress is in correct style.

Among the new fabrics offered for the spring-time are many with a rubberized surface. The ribbed material, also, has been revived, and is strengthened in the display of bengaline, silk reps and faille silks. Rubberized crepes and satins seem to point to rather perverted taste. In an endeavor to produce a novel effect while preserving the much-loved straight silhouette, some of the gown-builders use materials in a manner that shows the grain running different ways. While this method appears rather laborious, it is effective.

The latest plaited skirts—which women also refuse to give up—give a novel effect when plaited on striped materials.

Sweaters are many and varied. The over-the-head type is in the lead, in white, bright colors and the ever-popular wood shades. Wool is preferred to silk, and the two are effectively combined in certain models. There are the sleeveless sweaters and those with long sleeves. The hip length and the finger-tip length are the popular lengths.

The jabot has returned to favor in guises less familiar than usual. For example, there is a delightful coat-frock of beige tricotine, slim of line, touched with self-toned embroidery of floss about the lowered waistline and hips, and having the long fitted sleeves, snugly buttoned from elbow to wrist; back of the row of buttons there is introduced a frill of fine lace. Speaking of frills, reminds one that plaitings of cloth are liked for dresses and coats. Also, there is noted the use of plaited tiers on both skirts and jackets. On dresses of silk, a few models employ ruchings.

In selecting a frock for any occasion, remember that there is always the individuality to be considered. The wave of good taste is overcoming improper and incorrect methods of dress to such an extent that we seldom see a woman gowned in extremely poor taste. In fabric, color and detail the costume should be both becoming to oneself and suitable to the occasion. By detail, we mean such accessories as ornaments, bag, jewelry, shoes and stockings.

Nearly everyone wears long white glove kid gloves at formal functions. The exception is formed with the young girl or the debutante who feels privileged to follow the rule of the past several winters and go bare-handed. For daytime appearance, the short white glove often accompanies the short-sleeved frock. It looks odd, but it has French sanction. The wide-sleeved wraps and coats have made the long glove not only modish, but very comfortable. So, one wears short or long white, all black or delicate beige gloves, and knows that she is in the fashion anyway.

The snug-fitting cloche is the hat worn by all ages, and practically with every sort of gown or suit. Now and again, one sees the rather stiff, square-crowned, slightly-rolling brim. The turban is making a brave effort for representation, and the matron is sponsoring that Hindu type to the best of her smart ability.

Separate skirts and blouses have their innings in the spring and summer season. There is a special demand for them, due to outdoor athletics, to the informal attire of the vacation resorts, and also to the youthful effects that can be achieved through the combination of the skirt of one color and the varied blouse of another.

Of course, for the plaited skirt the belt is

still in force, but it is narrower than of recent seasons. The plaited skirt promises to be of considerable importance again. Satin, crepe-de-chine, soft woolen fabrics, novelty printed silks and the like are being pressed into early season

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service. Sometimes the plaits are arranged in groups down the front, at one side only, or in the good old kilt manner.

From Europe have come skirts and suits of knitted silk or mohair done in hand-painted motifs. They are novelties in the extreme sense, but rather worth while at that.

Of course, where there is the separate skirt, there must be the separate blouse. The fancy is still for the slipover model that comes below the waist to the hipline, or that is lengthened into the new Russian effect. The latter frequently runs to the three-quarter length, sometimes sashed and sometimes without girde of any sort. In the latter instance, it assumes more of the Chinese blouse or coat. The tailored models are made of English broadcloth, silk, crepe-de-chine, radium silk or satin, as well as the cottons, such as French voiles, fine pongee and batiste.

Pintucking is a feature, and the plaited frill down the center or at one side is likewise an attractive detail. Many of the sleeves are wrist length, usually set in at the armhole, and the necks are varied from a slight "V" to that with the round line that merely indicates the throat above the turn-down collar, in eton suggestion. Models of this sort extend five or six inches below the normal waistline, and are snugly belted with the material about the hip.

Striped and printed flannels have been introduced into new weaves, and there are flannels that are striped with a line done in brush wool suggestion, highly effective for the separate skirt. The printed designs, by the way, run to small squares and block effects in red and green, in green combined with black or white, in blue and gray, or in tan and brown. Immediately they suggest the completing sweater of one of the skirt colors, or an overblouse of crepe-de-chine, plain flannel or linen.

The applique monogram continues to prove a decorative feature on sports and more-dressy blouses.

Tuckings, pleatings, braids and buttons are featured as methods of trimming spring frocks. Buckles of bone or metal appear on the front of a number of smart tailored and sports hats.

Lingerie collars and cuffs will play prominent roles. The pointed type is particularly adapted to the boyish frock.

Shawls are increasingly popular for evening wear. Shawl dresses, too, colorful with bright embroidery and dripping with fringe, are a picturesque fashion.

Artichoke green is a new color term, noted in many just-arriving fashions.

No well-meaning street or sports costume will saunter forth without its accompanying scarf. Most every kind of scarf seems included in the approved list. Knitted scarfs are of silk, fibre, wool, crepe-de-chine and crepe roma, and there are innumerable smart ways of wearing them—hanging or straight, or looped up on one side with one end wrapped about the throat and trailing down in back.

Flounces, peplums and panels are insured a ripping success, and fringe again occupies the center of the stage, an excellent foil for embroideries and appliques.

The vogue of lace, fur and crystal beading for formal and semi-formal attire still prevails.

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WITH CLOSE TO EIGHT HUNDRED and fifty dollars in hand January 18, the committee of the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, which has been charged with the erection of a monument to the memory of Fairfax H. Wheelan, founder of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' homeless children work, will soon call for designs for the memorial.

That means that the subscription list will be closed at an early date. Is there a single Parlor of either Order that does not wish to be included in the list of contributors to this worthy cause? Certainly no man did more for California than Fairfax Wheelan, and no Native Son is more deserving of a monument to perpetuate his memory.

Better hurry, if you wish to be enrolled among the fund's contributors. Send remittance to Mrs. Mae Edwards, chairman of the committee, 1375 California street, San Francisco. Since The Grizzly Bear for January went to press, contributions have come from the following:

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Native Sons of the Golden West

PALO ALTO HALL PAYS WELL; NATIVE DAUGHTER PARLOR NEEDED.

PALO ALTO—PALO ALTO 216 IS IN A flourishing condition, and has several applications for membership on file. The second Monday of each month is devoted to a whist party. A class of candidates were initiated January 14, bringing the Parlor's membership well over the 200-mark. January 21 the Parlor had as its guests several members of Hesperian 137 (San Francisco). The baseball season is almost at hand, and the Parlor expects to have a team capable of defeating any Native Son aggregation. The Parlor also has a ritual team, composed of past presidents, that Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker says is superior to any in the Order. H. E. Browning has been elected president for the new term. Palo Alto's members are very anxious to have a Native Daughter parlor instituted here; they have a list of 100 eligibles who will join the organization, and they will give it every encouragement. The Native Daughter grand officers should investigate the Palo Alto field.

The Native Sons' Hall Association of Palo Alto, at its annual meeting, declared a 4½ percent dividend. The association has been operating but two years, and for 1922 paid a 4 percent dividend. The Parlor not only has a home with every convenience, but a revenue-producing investment. The board of directors has been re-elected, as follows: E. A. Hettinger (president), S. M. Vandervoort (vice-president), C. E. Tully (secretary), I. P. Vandervoort (treasurer), J. F. Byxbee, H. E. Malcolm, T. C. Muller, G. W. Tinney, James Farmin. The directors predict a 6 percent dividend for 1924.

Wants 1925 Grand Parlor.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead 110 will make a bid at the Sacramento Grand Parlor in May for the 1925 session, and it will put up a strong fight to have its claims recognized. To raise funds for the campaign a grand ball was held at the new Municipal Auditorium New Year's Eve. It was a great success, for the people of San Bernardino are behind Arrowhead in its plan to capture the prize.

The committee of arrangements which had the ball in charge was composed of J. S. Mee (chairman), R. W. Brazelton, John Andreson Jr., Jerome Kavanaugh, M. G. Hale. Judge F. B. Daley headed the reception committee, and Henry Froude was the floor director.

Initiates Five.

Ukiah—Grand First Vice-president Edward J.

Lynch officially visited Ukiah 71 January 18, when five candidates were initiated. The visitor enlightened the members on the aims and hopes of the Order, and complimented the initiatory team for the excellent floor-work. A tamale supper was served at the meeting's close.

Installation, followed by a smoker, will be held February 1. Ukiah is making satisfactory progress, and will earnestly endeavor to register a 100 percent membership increase this year. Native Sons visiting in Ukiah are urged to attend the Parlor's meetings; they will find a warm welcome awaiting them.

Visit Neighboring Parlor.

Oakland—D.D.G.P. James P. Cronin, director-general of the Past Presidents' General Assembly, accompanied by Ray B. Felton, governor-general of the Past Presidents' General Assembly, William Dunlap Jr. and J. Milton Barr, both of Piedmont 120, went to San Leandro January 15 and installed the officers of Estudillo 223. The Parlor has recently initiated several new members, and many of them were in attendance at the installation ceremonies. A banquet was served, and there were addresses by the visitors and W. G. Muntz of Estudillo.

Butte County Oranges for Orphans.

Oroville—Argonaut 8 gave a fond farewell to 1923 and a royal welcome to 1924 at its New Year's Eve grand ball, which was voted by the numerous guests the best ever. The committee in charge included Cyril Macdonald (chairman), Baldwin, Boyle, Shreve, Ward, Bloom, Savage, Johnson, Sparks, Sharkey, McAdams. Refreshments were in charge of a committee from Gold of Ophir 190 N.D.G.W., headed by Florence Boyle.

At Christmas time Argonaut shipped fifty-one sacks of Butte County oranges to Grand Secretary John T. Regan for distribution among the San Francisco orphanages. The fruit was donated by the Butte County Citrus Association and the Stewart Fruit Company, and for the Parlor was handled by a committee composed of President McAdams (chairman), Looney, Boyle, Nesbit, Middlehoff, H. Smith.

January 3 officers of the Parlor were jointly installed along with those of Gold of Ophir 190 N.D.G.W. D.D.G.P. Clara Coffman and A. L. Smith were the installing officers. After the ceremonies the Native Daughters entertained, and an evening of fun ended with a banquet. January 17 Argonaut had as a feature its new Native Son orchestra, assembled and directed by Earl Ward. The new year promises to be a lively one for the Oroville Natives.

Tells of Order's Aims.

Wheatland—Rainbow 40 entertained the wives and women friends of its members and the husbands and men friends of the members of Camp Far West 218 N.D.G.W. at a recent dancant which was greatly enjoyed. Brother A. J. Olsen's "crack" orchestra supplied the music.

Grand Trustee Seth Millington Jr. of Colusa paid an official visit to the Parlor December 27. He gave a very interesting talk on the aims and purposes of the Order, especially in regard to the work of restoring and preserving the historic landmarks and in collecting California history data. After refreshments there was a contest at story-telling, and the visitor was declared the prize-winner. Officers were installed by D.D.G.P. L. T. Sinnott January 10, Albert Sergeant becoming president. Light refreshments and a social session followed the ceremonies.

Membership Drive Will Continue.

San Diego—Last year San Diego 108, as the result of a membership drive conducted by A. V. Mayrhofer, initiated 239 members, nearly tripling the membership of January 1, 1923. The drive is to continue, and sixty additional applications are on file. By the end of 1924 the Parlor hopes to be at least the second largest in membership in the Order.

Officers were installed January 16 by D.D.G.P. Eugene Daney Jr., Dan E. Shaffer becoming president. A dance January 30 was productive of a good time; the entertainment committee, Henry P. Burkhart, chairman, was in charge. The 5-year-old son of President Shaffer passed away suddenly January 1.

Spirit Commended.

Stockton—Officers of Stockton 7 were installed January 7 by D.D.G.P. John W. Kerrick, R. G. Tooley becoming president. A banquet concluded the ceremonies. Warren H. Atherton, retiring president, was toastmaster, and the speakers included Historian George R. McNoble, Grand Third Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, the guest of honor, and President Tooley. A program of musical numbers was introduced between the speeches. In charge of the affair was the following committee: Wesley Strong, Ernest Hill, Joel V. Beck Jr.

In the course of his address, Grand Third Vice-president Welch outlined the policy, plans and hopes of the present grand officers and expressed himself forcefully on some of the problems which will confront the Order at the Grand Parlor session at Sacramento in May. He also recounted some of his experiences while visiting Parlors, and commended the spirit being shown.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 January 19 as follows, together with their membership figures December 31, 1922:

Parlor and No.	Dec. 31	Jan. 19	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109	1272	962	310	...
Stockton 7	934	1000	...	66
Castro 232	668	622	46	...
Rincon 72	652	604	48	...
Piedmont 120	638	603	35	...
South San Francisco 157	624	610	14	...
Twin Peaks 214	602	527	75	...
Stanford 76	556	557	...	1
Sacramento 3	528	531	...	3
Pacific 10	505	489	16	...
California 1	477	464	13	...
Arrowhead 110	442	426	16	...
Sunset 26	432	464	...	32
Los Angeles 45	427	260	167	...
Napa 62	426	411	15	...
Mission 38	413	424	...	11
Presidio 194	409	395	14	...
San Francisco 49	405	416	...	11
Total gains and losses			769	124

Entertains Big Crowd.

San Rafael—Mount Tamapais 64 met for the first time in its new hall January 14, when a large delegation from Hesperian 137 (San Francisco) were entertained. The hall was crowded to capacity, and the crowd was kept in an uproar during the debate on street-car transportation for San Rafael. Several candidates were initiated. Chairman Robert J. Curry and his committee provided a banquet, and after that

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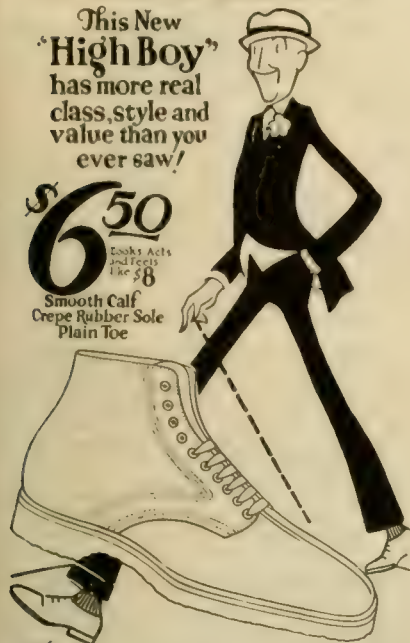
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was disposed of there was a program of music and speeches.

Entertains President and Flancee.

Sebastopol—Harry Vier, president Sebastopol 143, and his flancee, Miss Billie Stankey, were recent guests of the Parlor at a delightful party. Cards and dancing were the amusement features, and a banquet was served.

Old 20 Growing.

Arcata—Old Arcata 20 has been making fine progress the past few months, and it has made a large percentage gain in membership. So ciability is being promoted, and much interest is being taken in civic affairs. January 17 officers were installed, Len Youcom becoming president, and another class of candidates were initiated.

Officers Jointly Installed.

Martinez—Officers of Mount Diablo 101 and Las Juntas 221 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed January 7, M. B. Veale and Muriel Hexner becoming the respective presidents. Past Grand President James F. Hooy and D.D.G.P. Hannah McVey were the installing officers.

At a banquet which followed the ceremonies President Veale of Mount Diablo was the toastmaster, and presented Charles Sellick, retiring president, with an emblematic Jewel. D.D.G.P. McVey was presented with a bouquet of roses by President Hexner of Las Juntas.

Annual Masquerade.

Sonora—Tuolumne 144 has a committee composed of Mat Marshall, Walter E. Baker and T. M. Wilzinski at work arranging for its annual masquerade ball at the high-school gymnasium February 9. A large attendance is anticipated, and the affair promises to be a grand success in all particulars.

Side Degree Kills Gloom.

Fort Bragg—Alder Glen 200 closed 1923 with the initiation of a large class of candidates. A "side degree" which followed the ceremonies proved a decided gloom-disperser. A turkey banquet was served under the auspices of C. R. Weller and an able committee, and after-dinner speaking continued until a late hour. E. C. Dahl, as president, will guide the Parlor's destinies through the new term, which promises to be as great a success as the one just closed.

Grand Officers Visit.

Lodi—Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney and Grand Trustee E. Frank Garrison recently visited Lodi 18, and spoke on the affairs of the Order at a largely-attended banquet. One candidate was initiated, and officers were elected, R. C. Pagnello becoming president.

Previous to the Parlor meeting the grand officers were the supper guests of Grand Third Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, who resides in the Tokay City, Lodi.

Joint Installation.

Oakland—Officers of Piedmont 120 and Piedmont 87 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed January 10, D.D.G.P. Richard Fenelon officiating for the former and D.D.G.P. May Barthold for the latter, and Nicholas J. Meinert and Ramona Ring becoming the respective presidents.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Albert Elkus (Sunset 26) has been re-elected mayor of Sacramento City.

A. P. Giannini (Stanford 76) announced in San Francisco last month that in October he will retire from the presidency of the Bank of Italy.

Superior Judge James W. Bartlett (Mount Bally 87) of Weaverville, Trinity County, has gone to Los Angeles to hold court for a couple of months.

John Straub (Sunset 26) of Sacramento was elected second vice-president of the Pacific Coast Merchant Tailors' Association at its convention in San Diego last month.

Thomas G. Negrich (Excelsior 31) of Jackson, district attorney of Amador County, has notified the supervisors that he will resign April 1 and make his future home in San Francisco.

Frank H. Kerrigan (Stanford 76) of San Francisco, Justice of the State Supreme Court, has been appointed by President Calvin Coolidge United States District Judge for the northern district of California.

James C. Tyrrell (Quartz 58) has advised the directors of the Grass Valley, Nevada County, Chamber of Commerce, of which he has been

(Continued on Page 19)



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TWENTY-FIVE CANDIDATES INITIATED

BY ALAMEDA COUNTY PARLOR.
SAN LEANDRO—A CLASS OF TWENTY-five candidates were initiated by El Cereso 207 January 7, when Grand President Amy V. McAvoy paid her official visit. The ritual was exemplified by the Parlor's officers, President Addie May Silva presiding. In compliment to the Grand President, when the candidates were ushered into the lodgeroom they were arranged to form a letter "A."

One hundred and fifty grand officers, members and candidates enjoyed a turkey supper preceding the ceremonies. The banquet-room and tables were artistically decorated, reflecting great credit on the arrangements committee, of which Mrs. Rose Saunders was chairman. Visitors were present from the San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley Parlors, and these grand officers were in attendance: Past Grand Presidents May C. Boldemann, Margaret Grote-Hill, Addie L. Mosher and Dr. Victory A. Derrick, and Grand Trustee Sue J. Irwin. Beautiful gifts were presented the grand officers, also Mrs. Virginia Hunt, field agent of the Parlor. At the close of the highly successful meeting refreshments were served.

Cheering Unfortunates.

Mountain View—The room at the United States Veterans' Hospital in Palo Alto assigned to El Monte 205 is rapidly being equipped, and when completely furnished will be one of the handsomest in the hospital. The Parlor has also taken under its care six boys in the tubercular ward without funds and relatives, and will see that they enjoy some of the pleasures of life.

For turning in the most money from its booth at the recent Prune Festival, El Monte won first prize. Officers for the ensuing term have been installed, Anna Lew now being president.

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December 29, in observance of the Parlor's anniversary, a turkey banquet was served.

Officers Installed.

Stockton—In the presence of a large number of members officers of Joaquin 5 were installed January 8, Lois E. Lea becoming president and Magdalene Nielsen recording secretary. Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton was the installing officer, and was assisted by Mary Murray, Harriett Corr and Aloha Lea-Ohm.

Mrs. Peyton received a beautiful cut-glass bowl, proving the esteem and gratitude of the Parlor for one who has given her services untiringly. Grand Trustee Lorraine M. Kalck addressed the members with interesting suggestions and expressed thanks for the honor and love extended to her continually. Past President Aloha Lea-Ohm was happily surprised to receive the past president's pin, for faithful services; it is the official pin in "baby size," and promises to be very popular. The social committee daintily served hot chocolate and delicious cakes. At a late hour the members bid one another good-night.

La Juntaites Visit.

Calistoga—D.D.G.P. Celeste Thorsen, accompanied by fourteen members of La Junta 203 (Santa Rosa), visited Calistoga 145 and installed its officers. Cards and dancing were enjoyed, and refreshments were served. During the evening Principal McCarthy of the Calistoga high-school rendered several pleasing vocal selections. The affair was participated in by Calistoga 86 N.S.G.W., whose officers were also installed.

Initiates Nine.

Modesto—Morada 199 initiated a class of nine candidates December 26. Following the ceremonies there was a Christmas tree upon which each member tied a present. A banquet concluded the festivities.

Marin Parlors Meet Jointly.

San Rafael—Sea Point 196 (Sausalito), Marinita 198 (San Rafael) and Fairfax 225 met here jointly January 7 to welcome Grand President Amy V. McAvoy on the occasion of her official visit to the Marin County Parlors. The hall was artistically decorated in artificial poppies, and two candidates were initiated—one for Marinita and one for Fairfax. Officers of the three Parlors were attired entirely in white, and the initiatory work was beautifully rendered.

Grand President McAvoy gave a most interesting address on the Order and its work, and was presented with a gift from the three Parlors. Past Grand President Anna Gruber-Foley of San Anselmo, who was among the many in attendance, also received a gift from the three Parlors, and in appreciation for services rendered Fairfax presented her with an Italian glass bowl. Fairfax also remembered the presidents of the three Parlors with bouquets of roses. Following the ceremonies and a program of speeches, a hot turkey midnight supper was served. In attendance at the gathering were 135 members of the hostess Parlors.

The masquerade recently given by Marinita for the benefit of the homeless children netted over \$100 for that worthy cause.

Trophies for Stunts.

San Andreas—After the business meeting of San Andreas 113 January 4 the good of the order committee—Mrs. Cora Zwinge and Miss Florence McFall—required all present to perform athletic, dramatic or literary stunts. Trophies were awarded Mrs. Palmer and Miss O'Connell, whose talents proved to be well developed. Delicious home-made candy was served.

Social Fund Enriched.

Quincy—Plumas Pioneer 219's newly-elected officers, with Mary Dunn as president, were installed by D.D.G.P. Louise Lee Stephan in a very pleasing and efficient manner January 7. Following the ceremonies a penny birthday party, with games and refreshments, was enjoyed by all present and a neat sum was added to the social fund.

For the same purpose, a card party and a

dance are planned for the near future. A number of articles with interesting histories have been added to the collection of relics in Memorial Hall.

Goes on Long Pilgrimage.

Salinas—Mrs. Anna G. Andresen of Aleli 102, chairman of the Grand Parlor's California History Committee, departed January 19 for New York City, whence she will leave February 1 on a pilgrimage to the Mediterranean landmarks. She expects to return to New York by May 1, and will then visit relatives in Philadelphia. Mrs. Andresen has delegated Mrs. Annie L. Adair of Los Angeles to take charge of the Order's history work during her absence.

President's Assistants Remembered.

San Jose—Officers of Vendome 100 were installed January 10 by D.D.G.P. Sadie Howell, Mrs. Leal Davis becoming president. Previous to the ceremonies Mrs. David J. Gairaud, retiring president, thanked the members for the hearty co-operation given her; she called her fifteen assistant officers by name, and presented each with a hand-worked linen doily. On the Parlor's behalf, Mrs. Davis, the new president, made presentations to Mrs. Gairaud and D.D.G.P. Howell. The Parlor's beautiful past president's pin was presented by Miss Tillie Brohaska to Senior Past President Lucy Blackwell. Mrs. W. W. Jennings was general chairman of the committee which had charge of the social activities following—speeches, songs and a ravioli supper—and was assisted by Mmes. Sarah Lightston, Eva Locicero, Nonie Lake, Robert Leaman, Isabel Leal, Elizabeth Mills, Misses Sadie Jefferson, Lena Laverone, Dorothy Morrell.

After the Parlor's first meeting of the new year, January 3, the game of quiz was played and produced a lot of amusement. This was followed by a surprise party tendered President Gairaud; home-made refreshments were served, and Mrs. Raymond Plamondon made an impromptu address. Vendome recently received a \$10 check from Occident 28 (Eureka), the amount to be spent for relief work at the Palo Alto base hospital; the check was turned over to Mrs. Urban Sontheimer, president American Legion Ladies' Auxiliary.



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Hollister—The annual Christmas tree and high jinks of Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44 N.S.G.W. was greatly enjoyed. The hall was pleasantly decorated with red and green streamers and masses of cheery berries, while the sparkling tree was illuminated with colored lights and ornamented with bright tinsel. In the rear of the tree, Santa Claus descended from a chimney in front of which was suspended rows of stockings, awaiting his visit. Upon arrival, Saint Nicholas distributed bags of nuts and candy, and the usual joke gifts with plenty of noise-makers.

Much merriment was caused by the appearance of many of the members dressed as kiddies, who "spoke their verses, went through their little dialogues and rendered their drills" in a most painstaking manner. Following the program, fruits and pop-corn balls were served and Christmas games enjoyed.

Raises Good Sum for Charity.

Sausalito—Sea Point 196 gave a very successful whist party which netted \$80.30 for the homeless children fund. The committee in charge was congratulated for its successful efforts. Evidently not wanting her to be absent from future meetings, the Parlor has appointed Sister Eden, retiring president, a publicity committee.

A Christmas tree for members and their families given by the Parlor and Sea Point 158 N.S.G.W. was greatly enjoyed. Officers of the two Parlors were jointly installed at a public ceremony.

Has New Quarters.

Lodi—Ivy 88 has changed its meeting place to Eagles' hall, and elected Past Grand President Mattie M. Stein as recording secretary and Emma Gregg financial secretary. Officers were installed January 16 by D.D.G.P. Nina Williams. January 2 the Parlor had a house warming in its new quarters. Guessing games created a lot of fun, and delicious refreshments were served.

Joint Installation.

Oakland—At a joint public installation January 15 officers of Aloha 106 and Athens 195 N.S.G.W. were inducted into office. Mrs. Maris Smith becoming president of the former and Louis Dauton of the latter Parlor. D.D.G.P. Gertrude Morrison and D.D.G.P. W. Coffee officiated. Dancing and refreshments followed the ceremonies.

Grand President's February Itinerary.

Pittsburg—During the month of February, Grand President Amy V. McAvoy will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

5th (jointly)—Minerva 2, Fremont 59, Las Lomas 72, San Francisco.
7th—Oro Fino 9, San Francisco.
12th—Joaquin 5, Stockton.
13th—Phoebe A. Hearst 214, Manteca.
14th—Chabolla 171, Galt.
19th—Bear Flag 151, Berkeley.
20th—Brooklyn 157, Oakland.
21st—San Jose 81, San Jose.
22nd—El Monte 205, Mountain View.
23rd (jointly)—Copa de Oro 105, Hollister, San Juan Bautista 179, San Juan Bautista.
27th—Bahia Vista 167, Oakland.
28th (jointly)—Bonita 10, Redwood City, El Carmelo 181, Daly City, Menlo 211, Menlo Park.

Hope-chest To Be Given Away.

Sonora—Dardanelle 66 wishes to inform its many friends that its hope-chest will be given away at a public card party February 29.

Realizes Neat Sum.

Wheatland—Camp Far West 218 gave a grand ball in the opera house New Year's Eve. There was a good attendance, and the Parlor realized a neat sum. Music was furnished by A. J. Olsen's (Rainbow 40 N.S.) orchestra.

Growth Continues, Interest Increases.

Daly City—Officers of El Carmelo 181 were installed January 16, Rose Sweeney becoming president. D.D.G.P. Jeannette G. Powell officiated, and she was assisted by Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill and the officers of Presidio 148 (San Francisco), who exemplified the ritual for a class of El Carmelo's candidates. Gifts of silver were presented D.D.G.P. Powell, Acting Grand Marshal Annie C. Henly and President Sweeney. To Recording Secretary Josephine Johnson, who is the district deputy for Presidio, that Parlor presented a beautiful fern basket. A jeweled emblematic pin

(Continued on Page 21)

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Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—B. J. Ralph, Pres.; E. Bourginon, Sec., 1523 8th st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—L. H. Walters, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 840 21st st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Lloyd Gundersen, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Schenone Hall, Eden, No. 413—Henry Forscher, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Nicholas J. Meinert, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Winters, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Haydon, No. 146—E. S. Jackson, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—Marvin D. Cooney, Pres.; Walter W. Feeley, Sec., 2324 Waverly st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave.
Washington, No. 169—C. O. Cookefair, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Han sen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Louis J. Dowton, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Thomas Rowe, Pres.; Edward J. Urran, Sec., 1724 Francisco st., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estadillo, No. 223—H. O. Barton, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 94 Ebas st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—J. P. Nolen, Pres.; George A. Wilson, Sec., 621 Madison st., Oakland; Fridays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—A. J. Knight, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearsal ave., Berkeley; Thursdays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Joseph Leitch, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—Walter L. Martenstein, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Leo Grosse, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 2368 California st., Oakland; Thursday; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Leo Williams, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Lavaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—James W. Nettle, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—H. J. Saunders, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—Cloise L. Dillon, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—Frank Cuneo, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Al Blum, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., box 13, Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.
Chico, No. 21—Earl F. Reardon, Pres.; B. F. Hudspeh, Sec., 425 First ave., Chico; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. O. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.
Angels, No. 80—Mannie Airola, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Ohiapa, No. 139—Joseph Raffado, Pres.; Antonio Malas pina, Sec., Murphy; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—H. I. Doty, Pres.; J. Peter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.
Williams, No. 164—L. P. Rippin, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—C. E. Metzler, Pres.; W. W. Belshaw, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—M. B. Veale, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Rueben L. Boltzen, Pres.; H. G. Krum land, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—John D. Morgan, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. M. Salcedo, Pres.; R. H. Canning ham, Sec., 520 Ohio st., Richmond; Thursdays; Musicians' Hall, 6th and Macdonald sts.
Concord, No. 245—P. M. 'Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 285, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—V. A. Del Monte, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Henry Panning, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—R. O. Murdock, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—Wm. Tupper, Pres.; E. M. Russell, Sec., old N. Y. Life Ins. Co., 208 Mason bldg., Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.
Selma, No. 107—H. C. Wilson, Pres.; C. B. Gordon, Sec., 2723 Logan st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—F. A. Dodge, Pres.; C. W. Taylor, Sec., box 386, Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall, 623 Third st.
Arcata, No. 20—Leonard Yocum, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Golden Star, No. 88—Nate Houck, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

PERDUE COUNTY.

Perdule, No. 93—J. Bleanty, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Perdule; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg, Pres.; Chas. W. Seffens, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Lakeport, No. 147—J. W. Melvin, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—Henry Schachli, Pres.; Albert Kugel man, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Waldo F. Postel, 214 Kohl Bldg., San Francisco

Kelseyville, No. 219—Geo. Forbes, Pres.; Geo. R. Smith, Sec., Kelseyville, 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Robert W. Elledge, Pres.; G. A. McMurphy, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Big Valley, No. 211—Bernie Bunselmeier, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 43—Armand G. Sharkey, Pres.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., 1509 Third ave.; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.
Ramona, No. 109—Adolph G. Rivera, Pres.; W. C. Taylor, Sec., 849 So. Hill st., Los Angeles; Fridays; Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.
Corona, No. 196—Earl P. Thompson, Pres.; W. M. Kennedy, Sec., 389 W. 42d st., Los Angeles; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.



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Pasadena, No. 259—Charles L. Carmody, Pres.; Vincent Savory, Sec., 379 E. Colorado, Pasadena; Fridays; I.O.O.F. Temple, 41 Garfield ave.

MARIN COUNTY.

Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—Lloyd De La Montanya, Pres.; Harry B. Hock, Sec., 24 Ross st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.D.E.S. Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—Frank A. Quadros, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 1318 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.
Nicasio, No. 183—O. W. Rogers, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—T. C. Maguire, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Charles Graves, Pres.; Harold O. Hunter, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—E. C. Dahl, Pres.; F. Fred Aulin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Robert W. Othman, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., c/o Assessor's Office, Merced; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—E. H. Raymond, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 237 Watson st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—L. Edward Johnson, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., 21 Maple st., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—C. R. Phillips, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—Lowell Palmer, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W. AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGE MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

Napa, No. 62—George Tanner, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—Henry Pocal, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Clayton Chatfield, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—William P. Fox, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Auditorium Hall.
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. O. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—Benjamin J. Barkhaus, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 146, Auburn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Ralph Sandstad, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P.O. box 72, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Mountain, No. 128—Geo. Bowen, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—Chas. F. Myers, Pres.; Lucas Schafder, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—E. A. Bar, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—E. H. Kingdom, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—C. A. Taylor, Pres.; Geo. E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—T. E. Brown, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1011 23rd st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—Lester E. Brye, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—Roland Edwin Leimbach, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite, No. 63—Frank Brugger, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—Dennis W. Leary, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—Theo. Schoefer Jr., Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 243—R. E. Coker, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—B. J. O'Connor, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Guy Dunlap, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Security Hall.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 109—Henry P. Stelling, Pres.; Otto Strahlmann, Sec., 4082 Alabama st., San Diego; Tuesdays; Moose Hall, corner 7th and "E" sts.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Jesse H. Miller, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—Walter Muhlmann, Pres.; J. Henry Bastien, Sec., 1880 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Cornell Grahm, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 139 Court st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 38—George Hales, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 3078 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Vincent Gaspari, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
El Dorado, No. 52—John Morrison, Pres.; Frank A. Bonivert, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Rincon, No. 72—Alfred David Severance, Pres.; John A. Gilmore, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Stanford, No. 76—Frank A. Biedermann, Pres.; Vincent W. Masson, Sec., 150 Sansome st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Yerba Buena, No. 84—Frank A. Stone, Pres.; R. P. Freese, Sec., 150 Sansome st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bay City, No. 104—Milton Jelinski, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Niantic, No. 105—F. E. Driscoll, Pres.; J. M. Darcey, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Nashua, No. 113—H. F. O'Donnell, Pres.; G. H. Jess, Sec., 139 Sears ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—Chester G. Johnson, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 1453 York st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—Chas. G. Meissner, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3771 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
South San Francisco, No. 157—Edmund Olsen, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1439 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Sequoia, No. 160—Joseph Wright, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—Edward J. O'Connor, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 16th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Elmer Shone Cusdro, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Fred Spandau, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steimke Hall, 2768 Octavia st.
Marshall, No. 202—Matthew A. Gray, Pres.; Frank Bagatump, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Dolores, No. 208—Arthur E. Keating, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—Harold Schroeder, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 15)

the efficient secretary for ten years, that he wishes to be relieved of his duties March 1.

George F. McNoble (Stockton 7), senior vice-president of the State Bar Association, and Law T. Freitas (Stockton 7), secretary Stockton Bar Association, both of Stockton, were speakers at the monthly dinner-meeting of the Los Angeles Bar Association January 17.

WELL-KNOWN NATIVE SONS ANSWER THE FINAL CALL.

San Diego City—Angelo Joseph Smith, born here seventy-two years ago, died December 22, survived by five children. He was a member of San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. Deceased's father, Alonzo B. Smith, achieved fame in the first American flag raising in San Diego by climbing the pole in the Old Town plaza in Mexican War days and nailing the Stars and Stripes to the pole while the enemy fired at him from a nearby hill with an old muzzle-loading cannon.

Sacramento City—J. Grant Black, for years prominently identified with the Capital City's business and political life, died January 7, survived by a wife and two children. He was affiliated with Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W.

Placerville (El Dorado County)—Clarence G. Rosier, for forty-two years a member of Placerville Parlor No. 9 N.S.G.W., died January 4. Practically all his sixty years of life had been spent in El Dorado County.

San Bernardino City—Superior Judge Frank Barber Daley, born in Aguamansa, an early-day San Bernardino County settlement, in 1861, died January 11, survived by a wife and a daughter. He was a member of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W. In 1895 deceased was elected district attorney of the county, and last year was appointed superior judge; he was one of the state's best-known attorneys.

Courtland (Sacramento County)—C. E. Bauer, a member of Courtland Parlor No. 106 N.S.G.W., died suddenly January 16 while participating in Masonic initiation ceremonies. He was a native of Sacramento City, aged 60, and is survived by a wife and two daughters.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from December 20 to January 19:

- Black, Grant; Sacramento, March 12, 1868; January 7, 1924; Sacramento 3.
- Rosier, Clarence Grant; Placerville, September 28, 1863; January 4, 1924; Placerville 9.
- Grother, George; Lotus, December 5, 1893; December 20, 1923; Placerville 9.
- Crist, Elmer; Santa Rosa, February 27, 1898; December 22, 1923; Santa Rosa 28.
- Maginnis, John Bell; San Francisco, May 30, 1866; December 5, 1923; Golden Gate 29.
- Caminetti, Anthony; Jackson, July 30, 1854; November 17, 1923; Excelsior 31.
- Larntson, Henry Martin; O'Neals, March 14, 1883; September 10, 1923; Excelsior 31.
- Uzik, Luke Joseph; San Francisco, October 18, 1878; October 14, 1923; Mission 38.
- Falconi, Albert; San Francisco, February 16, 1899; December 24, 1923; San Francisco 49.
- Watkins, Frank Ditts; Michigan Bluff, De-

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall 904 1/2 Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 80—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—I. D. Johnson, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Albert Sergeant, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., 554 Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Edwin Bode, Gov.; Adolph Gudchus, Sec., 611 Second ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Herman W. Halen, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Thursdays Feb'y and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

In Memoriam

CAROLINE HEILBRON

Caroline Heilbron was born in Berlin, Prussia, Germany, in October, 1857. At the early age of 14 she came to this country, landing in New York City. She saw the soldiers marching upon the City of Freedom, and six years later she came to California, via the Isthmus of Panama, and settled in Sacramento, where her early womanhood was spent. In 1872 she married Fred Heilbron. There were ten children born of this marriage, none of whom are living. The family came to San Diego in 1888 and have resided here ever since. Eight years after their arrival in this City, Caroline and father passed away, leaving her young children to their good mother to rear. How well she did her duty is evidenced by the love and affection in which her sons and daughters are held in this community. Mrs. Heilbron died in this city in the early morning hours of December 22, 1923, surrounded by all of her loved ones, after an illness of only a week's duration, although she had been in feeble health for the past three or four years. Her remains were conducted on the morning of Friday, December 28, 1923, in this city, after which her body was placed on the train and, accompanied by members of the Order, taken to Sacramento to be laid beside her husband and son who had preceded her.

The above is but a short biography of the mother of our beloved and honored brothers and sisters, Carl Heilbron, Fred Heilbron, Dr. Laurence C. Heilbron, Louis Heilbron, Alice Heilbron Damons, and Adolph Heilbron of this city, Roy Richard Heilbron of Marysville and Mrs. Carrie Heilbron Edmidge of Leona, Arizona, and Mrs. Anna Heilbron Simmons of Oakland, Arizona, and recorded for the purpose of preserving a short history of a woman who was beloved by all who knew her, a woman who possessed the undaunted spirit of the pioneer which she exemplified in the life she led during her long residence in this community, which respected and honored her as one of its members.

Caroline Heilbron did not live in vain for she gave to California sons and daughters who because of their devotion to their country, state and these great fraternities, will exemplify in full measure the principles upon which the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West are founded.

Respectfully submitted,

- ROSINA M. HERTZBERG,
ELSIE CASE,
ADEL E. KOOP,
A. V. MAYCHOFFER,
STEPHEN DOVE,
Committee, N.D.G.W., N.S.G.W.

San Diego Parlor No. 108, Native Sons of the Golden West, and San Diego Parlor No. 208, Native Daughters of the Golden West, in regular sessions assembled, adopted the above testimonial transcribed upon the minutes of the respective Parlor, and instructed their recording secretaries to present a copy to the members of the family, and further ordered a copy to be published in The Grizzly Bear, the official organ of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West.

San Diego, January 8, 1924.

- member 6, 1867; October 8, 1923; Saint Helena 53.
- Coates, William Nolan; Tassajara, June 4, 1862; December 27, 1923; Saint Helena 53.
- Morgan, Gordon S.; San Domingo, March 27, 1866; October 16, 1923; Quartz 58.
- Farley, William Francis; San Francisco, June 17, 1888; December 21, 1923; Rincon 72.
- Racouillat, Henry; San Francisco, June 24, 1859; December 21, 1923; Rincon 72.
- Feeley, Thomas J.; San Francisco, March 1, 1879; January 2, 1924; Rincon 72.
- Klotz, Dr. Bernard J.; Vallejo, September 9, 1879; December 17, 1923; Vallejo 77.
- Burger, John Adam Jr.; Buckeye, February 13, 1888; July 8, 1923; Mount Baldy 87.
- Ray, Ellis Eliazah; Michigan Bluff, March 7, 1867; January 14, 1924; Santa Cruz 90.
- Hayes, Frank Rowell; San Francisco, May 17, 1870; December 28, 1923; Ramona 109.
- Killeby, Harry Andrew; Taylorsville, October 16, 1893; December 16, 1923; Ramona 109.
- Daley, Judge Frank Barber; San Bernardino, May 13, 1861; January 11, 1924; Arrowhead 110.
- Ely, George J.; San Francisco, February 2, 1861; December 8, 1923; Piedmont 120.
- Kelly, Henry M.; San Francisco, October 25, 1865; December 25, 1923; Hesperian 137.
- Gooch, Edward Hubert; January 7, 1859; January 4, 1924; Oakdale 142.
- McCormick, William John; Ono, August 10, 1884; December 1, 1923; McCloud 149.
- Antony, Henry; San Francisco, September 15, 1892; December 24, 1923; Castro 232.
- Thompson, Albert; Oakland, January 25, 1888; January 9, 1924; Bay View 238.
- Schuller, Paul; San Francisco, June 15, 1899; January 8, 1924; Claremont 240.
- Raffetto, Ernest; Placerville, October 9, 1889; October 17, 1923; Sutter Fort 241.
- Johnson, Julian Workman; El Monte, February 21, 1854; October 10, 1923; Sutter Fort 241.

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Thursday, Forester's Hall; Annie McDonald, Rec. Sec.; Annie Fennon, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Elbert st.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 18th and Jefferson; Jennie E. Hoffman, Rec. Sec., 4230 Piedmont ave.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zeldia G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2423 Shattuck ave.; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 817 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Calhoun, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

Emcal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden Gate Hall, San Pablo ave., near 57th st.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Alma S. Day, Fin. Sec.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 28rd and Telegraph ave.; Minnie Mason, Rec. Sec., 1558 84th st., Oakland; Isabel Cuddy, Fin. Sec., 2150 Russell st., Berkeley.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.

Niles, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moore, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley; Anna C. Smith, Fin. Sec., 2311 Russell st., Berkeley.

El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Monica Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 277; Mary Pocha, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boorman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.

Chiapa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Leavaggi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Danert, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Sadie Tip pett, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cosgrove, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybille M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

SUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 3096 4th st.; Cora Hintz, Fin. Sec.

Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Vivian Richards, Rec. Sec., 104 Wilcox ave.; Kate Gilmore, Fin. Sec.

KALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphy—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.; Belle Regale, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lizzie McClory, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2 p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie C. Cavagnaro, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Benquoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Native Sons' Hall; Mchidhild Marville, Rec. Sec., 627 Oak st.; Bernice Martin, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Ida Ericson, Rec. Sec.; Frances Westover, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pulse Hall, 6th and McDonald ave.; Mrs. Louise E. Swartout, Rec. Sec., 240 7th st.; Adelaide Clark, Fin. Sec.

Donner, No. 169, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jasmine Burdewick, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Peterson, Fin. Sec.

Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Georgina Leal, Rec. Sec.; Hazel Rice, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 228, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Alice S. King, Rec. Sec.; Grace V. Mills, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Louise Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 136, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret A. Kelley, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Buhler, Fin. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 137, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 871 Clark st.; Mary Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lenora Neate, Rec. Sec., 388 Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 No. Shasta st.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Agnes J. Kaschm, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Onion, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Bernice H. Mills, Fin. Sec.

O'Connor, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Emma

GRAND OFFICERS.

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109 W. Pine st., Lodi

Amy V. McAvoy.....Grand President
Pittsburg

Catherine E. Gloster.....Grand Vice-president
Alturas

Alice H. Dougherty.....Grand Secretary
1211 Claus Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco

Susie K. Christ.....Grand Treasurer
1211 Claus Spreckels Bldg., San Francisco

Pearl Lamb.....Grand Marshal
Tracy

Vida Vollers.....Grand Inside Sentinel
San Rafael

Esther R. Sullivan.....Grand Outside Sentinel
Marysville

Ruth Bolden White.....Grand Organist
Fort Bragg

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Hattie E. Roberts.....Ferndale
Henrietta O'Neill.....Jackson
Lorraine Kalk.....17 W. Oak st., Stockton
Sue J. Irwin.....Berkeley
Lucie E. Hamersmith.....1231 37th ave., San Francisco
Josephine Barbour.....Visalia
Belle Bradford.....Elk Grove

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herrick's Hall; Addie Penney, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Brooks, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 139, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelman, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Kathryn O. Fulton, Rec. Sec.; Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Mud Lake, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marie B. Walsh, Rec. Sec.; Nettie McKenzie, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 N. Van Ness ave.; Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec., 2000 1/2 So. Main st.

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Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mrs. Belle Ward, Rec. Sec., 134 Miller ave., Mill Valley; Emma Young, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Gussie Pedrotti, Rec. Sec.; Vida Vollers, Fin. Sec.

Fairfax, No. 225, Fairfax—Meets Tuesdays, Community Center Hall; Georgina Norman, Rec. Sec.; Alici I. Powers, Fin. Sec.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Elsie Alvord, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.; Ida W. Bailey, Fin. Sec.

Veitita, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret M. Thornton, Rec. Sec., 317 18th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Mannel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

MODOCO COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K of P Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Frankie Taylor, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 822 So. Semi park st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Masonic Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Kellett, Fin. Sec.

La Juntas, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Clara Palmer, Rec. Sec.; Mae Mielenz, Fin. Sec.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie E. Clark, Rec. Sec.; Lena Oalanan, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Louise E. Wales, Rec. Sec., 869 Mill st.; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Sara Rablin, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Laswell, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 131, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Bertha D. Burns, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 555; Estella Krieger, Fin. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lena A. Droege, Rec. Sec.; Rhoda A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Emma Gott, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Baudera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1810 O st.; Genevieve Kiernan, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1214 S st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1208 32d st.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Mary E. Curry, Fin. Sec.

Chaboll, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Nettie Harry, Rec. Sec., 3257 2d ave.; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2838 34th st. Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Frances Wackman, Rec. Sec.; Fanny Carr, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ethel Miller, Rec. Sec.; Marafred Durant, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Emma L. Searle, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Lydia Abbe, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall, 410 Elm st.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway; Dr. Louise O. Heilbron, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 1, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mary G. Liddle, Rec. Sec., 2262B Market st.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2304 28rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith, Fin. Sec., 4096 18th st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 658 Douglass st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1920 Sutter st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

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Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

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Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie P. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1814 Taylor st.; Jennie A. O'Brien, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

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El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Neil R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 K st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 326 S. Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. McCarty, Rec. Sec., 788 Clementina st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 313 Divisadero Hall; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr.; Daly City Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1084 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

BARTLEY D. CALDWELL, NATIVE OF Virginia, 90; with his parents crossed the plains to California in 1848, arriving in San Jose in the fall of that year; the following spring he went to the mines of Tuolumne County, and then spent two years in Idaho; in 1890 he located in Trinity County, and in 1905 went to Shasta County; died at Redding, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Anna Higgins, native of Missouri, 81; crossed the plains as a member of the Childs party in 1848 and settled in Sacramento City; died at Salem, Oregon, her home since 1872, survived by six children.

Judge A. B. Hawkins, native of Missouri, 77; came across the plains in 1849 and for sixty-one years resided in Watsonville, Santa Cruz County; died at San Francisco, survived by a son.

Mrs. Mary C. Rodman, native of Ireland, 93; came via the Horn in 1848 and for many years resided in Marysville, Yuba County, where her deceased husband, Dr. Benjamin Rodman, was a practicing physician; died at Alameda City.

James Bascom Freer, native of Missouri, 80; crossed the plains in 1849 and resided in Santa Clara County until 1852, when he settled in Los Angeles County, for years residing at El Monte; died at Monrovia, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Ida Lavina Decker, native of Wisconsin, 90; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided many years in the Vaca Valley section of Solano County and Oakland City; died at Dinuba, Tulare County, survived by six children.

Francis Marion Barnett, native of Tennessee, 83; crossed the plains in 1850 and resided in El Dorado, Mariposa, Fresno, Stanislaus and San Joaquin Counties; died at Stockton, survived by three sons.

Charles Alfred Richards, native of Maine, 88;

since 1854 a resident of Butte County; died at Gridley, survived by two children.

Mrs. Celestia Collins-Keller, native of Wisconsin, 76; crossed the plains in 1857 and resided in Marysville, Yuba County, until 1872, when she removed to Concord, Contra Costa County, where she died; a husband and eight children survive.

Lemuel H. Vestal, native of Missouri, 82; came across the plains in 1852 and after spending twenty years in the Sacramento Valley settled in Sonoma County; died at Santa Rosa, survived by a wife and three children.

William T. Garrison, native of Indiana, 93; crossed the plains in 1852 and for many years resided in Ventura County; died at Los Angeles City, survived by six children.

Margaret Ann Hedgpath, native of Missouri, 75; crossed the plains in 1857 and for some time resided in Shasta County; died at Phoenix, Arizona, survived by nine children.

Francis Pereira Silver, native of Azores Islands, 95; came in 1853 and for fifty-seven years a Tuolumne County resident; died at Sonora, survived by a wife and eleven children. Members of Dardanelle Parlor No. 66 N.D.G.W. attended the funeral obsequies in a body.

Henry Blumb, native of Germany, 89; came via the Isthmus in 1854 and settled in Shasta County; died at the town of Shasta, survived by five children.

Washington Bailey, native of Missouri, 95; came in 1854 and for many years resided in Shasta and Siskiyou Counties; died at Los Gatos, Santa Clara County.

Mrs. Mary Barnes-Widney, native of Illinois, 80; came across the plains in 1856 and resided in Sonoma County until 1868, when Los Angeles became her home; died at Pacoima, Los Angeles County, survived by a husband and three children.

Peter Cola, 93; came in 1855 and for years resided in El Dorado County; died near Sacramento City, survived by six children.

Mrs. Jeanette M. Curnow, 80; crossed the plains in 1859 and for many years resided in Butte County; died at Oakland, survived by a son.

George Eberhard, native of Ohio, 92; crossed the plains in 1852 and after mining for several years settled in Stockton, where he died; four children survive.

Mrs. Abigail Tryon, native of Georgia, 95; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in Sacramento City, Lake and Sonoma Counties; died at Santa Rosa, survived by two sons.

John Edwin Everhart, native of Kentucky, 78; came via the Isthmus in 1855 and settled at Cold Springs, near Gold Run, Placer County, where he died; a wife and three children survive.

William Steigler, native of Massachusetts, 87; came in 1856; died at Berkeley, Alameda County, his home for forty years.

Mrs. Fannie Lucinda Morrison, native of New York, 79; crossed the plains in 1857 and settled in Lake County; died at Upper Lake, survived by three children.

John L. Stott, native of Scotland, 86; came in 1853 and for many years resided in Alameda City; died at San Francisco, survived by four children.

James Knox Polk Cox, 79; crossed the plains in 1854 and long resided in San Luis Obispo County; died at San Luis Obispo City, survived by a wife and five children.

Charles B. Stine, native of Ohio, 79; came across the plains in 1854 and long resided in Amador County; died at Chino, San Bernardino County, survived by five children.

Robert Berg, native of Sweden, 90; came in 1854 and settled in Shasta County; died near Redding.

MOTHER OF N.S. JURIST PASSES.

Madera—Mrs. Margaret Conley-Hern, who came to California via Panama in 1862, passed away January 7. She was a native of Maine, aged 86, and is survived by two sons—Judge William M. Conley of Fresno, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., and J. T. Conley of this city.

Deceased made her home in Mariposa County for many years, then moved to Merced City, and in 1894, shortly after the creation of Madera County, went to Madera City, where she had ever since resided. Interment was at Merced.

AGED NATIVES OF STATE DEAD.

Nevada City (Nevada County)—Mrs. Francis Marsh, born in Suisun, Solano County, in 1859, passed away January 9, survived by nine children.

Fairfield (Solano County)—James Lang Sr., born in San Francisco in 1856, died January 9, survived by a widow and five children.

Sebastopol (Sonoma County)—Miss Harriet Jane Walker, born here in 1852, passed away January 11.

Los Angeles City—Andrew Glassell, born in San Francisco in 1860, died January 12. He came here fifty-seven years ago, his father establishing one of the city's first banks. Two children survive.

Mining Congress—The American Mining Congress' executive committee has selected Sacramento for the meeting-place of the 1924 annual convention of the congress.

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RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Mrs. Betsey Edwards, native of New York, 96; fifty-eight years a Tehama County resident; died at Red Bluff, survived by two sons.

James L. Dickinson, native of England, 75; fifty-five years a Contra Costa County resident; died at Pittsburg, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Birnbaum, native of Indiana, 81; came in 1864 and after two years' residence in Siskiyou County settled in Santa Barbara City, where she died; a son survives.

Asa L. White, native of Canada, 81; came in 1868 and long resided in Alameda City; died at Los Gatos, Santa Clara County, survived by two children.

Mrs. M. J. Casner, native of Missouri, 79; since 1860 a Los Angeles County resident; died at Inglewood, survived by nine children.

Solomon Otis, native of Canada, 80; since 1864 a Plumas County resident; died at Quincy, survived by five children.

Mrs. Mary Corcoran, native of Kentucky, 83; a Yuba County resident for fifty-five years; died at Marysville.

David Cassinelli, native of Italy, 75; since 1865 a resident of San Andreas, Calaveras County, where he died; a wife and a daughter survive.

Mrs. Anna Bishofberger, native of Switzerland, 82; for sixty years a resident of San Joaquin County; died near Lodi, survived by two children.

Alfred Brown, native of Germany, 88; came in 1865 and for a long time farmed in Sonoma County; died at Alameda City, survived by a widow.

Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton, native of Virginia, 89; sixty years a resident of Sacramento City, where she died, survived by a daughter.

Willis M. Green, native of New Hampshire, 91; since 1860 a resident of Nevada City, Nevada County, where he died; a son survives.

Mrs. Mary A. Baker, native of Indiana, 93; sixty-three years a resident of San Joaquin County; died near Linden, survived by three children.

William H. Akers, native of Pennsylvania, 78; came in 1868; died at Santa Barbara City, survived by four children.

William H. Stoker, native of Illinois, 75; fifty-eight years a Sutter County resident; died near Yuba City, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Annie Hobson, native of Illinois, 86; fifty-six years a resident of Chico, Butte County, where she died; four children survive.

George B. Harden, 76; a resident of Colusa County for fifty-nine years; died at Maxwell, survived by a wife and four children.

William Boyd, native of Ireland, 79; settled in Sonoma County in 1869, for a long time residing in Sebastopol; died at Santa Rosa, survived by four children.

Mrs. Nellie Desmond-Egan, 77; for fifty-nine years a resident of Petaluma, Sonoma County, where she died; four children survive.

Mrs. Abby Greeley Parker, native of Maine; came in 1863 and resided in Tuolumne and Santa Clara Counties; died at San Jose, survived by two daughters.

James Wesley Hendrick, native of Missouri, 73; came in 1862 and resided in Napa, Lassen and Los Angeles Counties; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Evaline Johnson, native of Canada, 80; came in 1868 and resided in El Dorado and Placer Counties; died near Lincoln, survived by four daughters.

Mrs. Rose Mary Heisch, native of Alsace-Lorraine, 83; sixty years a resident of Sacramento City, where she died; four children survive.

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.—Bible.

ROBERT SHARP & SON

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THE LETTER BOX

ESCHEAT PROCEEDINGS WILL STOP JAPS.
Editor Grizzly Bear—Your comments in the January issue of The Grizzly Bear on enforcement of the California Alien Land Law hit true to the facts. I might state that the Japs are planning to evade the law by the use of the native-born Jap. One ranch in this vicinity is now in the hands of one of the largest canneries in the state, the ranch is under an option which, if taken up, will be under a long-term lease covering to the year of 1937. At present a native-born Jap is running the place, having been brought here from another locality.

Also have been advised that the Japs are getting the courts to straighten out the guardianship rights of their children, and that they are also having the births of their children certified. At present there is pending in the courts of this [Solano] county a case having to do with the certifying of the birth of a minor Jap. In other words, they are doing everything possible to establish the birth of their children.

My close observation of the Jap activities, and having closely followed not newspapers but court decisions pertaining to the Japs, I firmly believe we can stop much of this evasion by escheat proceedings. Let's hope our public officials will take hold of the matter and ask the people to back them to the finish with Japan.

Japan is the nerviest and greatest bluffer in the world. California should not take water, neither should Washington. If the necessity demands, and from the present situation of Europe I believe it does, let us not use the navy as a tool for the benefit of the blue Sunday and dry enforcement advocates; let us, instead, keep it to the highest standard of efficiency. If we do this Japan will keep her place just as the Negro does in the South.

As one of those who had the pleasure of vacationing in Europe during the last pleasure-seeking tour of Uncle Sam's army, I regret the agitation of another war; I do not, however, believe in letting foreigners tell us what laws to make and how they shall be enforced. This is our own native land. We elect our Legislature and judicial officials. To us, and to no one else, should these legislative and judiciary representatives be responsible for the proper enforcement of the laws.

JOHN J. MCCARRON.
Suisun, Solano County, January 1, 1924.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 11)

was found several hours later, drowned in a pool near the road.

August Weinshank, a Pioneer of Los Angeles, while trimming a tree fell from it and was killed February 6.

A widow in San Francisco asked a friend to go to the tax collector's office and pay her taxes. He did so, and returned with a couple of receipts, one of which was for \$3 poll-tax he had paid on her name.

John Pritchard, in San Francisco, was a somnambulist. The night of February 8, while asleep, he walked out of a third-story window and was killed.

T. E. Schmidt, a young man hunting February 9 near Anaheim, Orange County, in drawing his gun from a wagon accidentally fired it. The charge struck him behind the ear, killing him.

At Washington College, San Jose, February 23, Paul Harmon, 11-year-old son of Rev. S. S. Harmon, principal, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun he had left in a hallway.

James Short, 15-year-old lad, hunting with his father near Callahan's, Siskiyou County, February 27, was killed by the accidental explosion of his gun.

Peter Daly, working alone in his mine at Camptonville, Yuba County, was caved upon and killed.

Citrus Fair—The annual Sonoma County Citrus Fair will be held at Cloverdale February 21-24.

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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

SKY LINE DRIVE NEARS COMPLETION

TWO SECTIONS OF THE WONDERFUL Sky Line Drive, connecting San Francisco with Santa Cruz, have been completed. The first section, from San Francisco to the Spring Valley Lakes, is now open, and it is expected that the connecting link between the two sections will be ready within a short time.

There is no drive in all the world which excels, and few which equal, in beauty and scenic effects this beautiful highway, which extends along the crest of the Santa Cruz Mountains, overlooking the Pacific Ocean on one side and the cities about San Francisco Bay and the Santa Clara Valley and coast mountains to the east. The road passes through Big Basin and forests of magnificent redwoods, some of them the largest in the world. Along the route are picturesque lakes and mountain streams. Although the road leads along the crest of the mountains, there are no difficult grades, and the great width, one hundred feet, should eliminate all danger of accident.

In addition to this Sky Line Boulevard, the preliminary work is being done on the East Side Boulevard, from San Francisco to San Jose, between El Camino Real and the bay shore. The completion of these two additional boulevards

will help to relieve the congestion on El Camino Real, which now makes travel on Sundays and holidays practically impossible.

POLICE DEPARTMENT FINEST IN COUNTRY.

San Francisco has good reason to be proud of its police department, which is said by experts, including the internationally-known detective, William J. Burns, to be the finest in the United States. Daniel J. O'Brien, Chief of the San Francisco Police Department, is an enthusiastic Native Son and a popular member of Rincon Parlor No. 72.

From statistics tabulated for the period of 1923, San Francisco, although a great seaport, is, in fact, the most law-abiding of any city of its size in the world. It enjoys the distinction of being the unsafest of all cities for safe-crackers, bunco men, "get-rich-quick" fakers and crooks of all character. The police record of the city is improving by metes and bounds. Crimes of violence have decreased almost fifty percent in the past five years.

N.S.G.W. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN.

Five representatives from each of the Native Son Parlors of San Francisco, delegates to the Santa Barbara Grand Parlor and the grand officers, met in Native Sons' Hall Friday evening, January 11, for the purpose of arranging for an immense joint class initiation to be held April 5. Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch was elected chairman and Grand Secretary John T. Regan was chosen secretary of the committee which was organized.

The meeting was a most enthusiastic one, and the movement gives promise of being a great success. The committee fixed the quota of candidates to be brought in by each Parlor at five percent of the present membership, which will result in a class of between 450 and 500 candidates. Members of the committee volunteered to present prizes to the Parlors bringing in the largest number of candidates. The grand officers will be invited to exemplify the ritual at the class initiation.

POSTOFFICE JUMPS TO FIRST RANK.

Postmaster Power of San Francisco, a member of Alcalde Parlor No. 154 N.S.G.W., has received an increase of \$2,000 per year in salary, as a result of the additional business transacted by the San Francisco Postoffice, the returns for the past year being almost a million dollars in excess of the previous year. The total returns now place the city in the same rank as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston.

Other employees who will gain increases as a result of the postoffice reaching first rank, are Assistant Postmaster William F. Burke of Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. and Cashier Barton of Presidio Parlor No. 194 N.S.G.W.

DECEMBER PROGRESS INDICATORS.

San Francisco—Bank clearings: \$695,500,000 (1923), \$659,200,000 (1922). Building permits: \$4,952,444 (1923), \$2,439,658 (1922).

Oakland—Bank clearings: \$71,514,432 (1923), \$66,677,129 (1922). Building permits: \$2,583,312 (1923), \$2,028,240 (1922).

BENEFIT DERIVED FROM SERVICE.

Officers of South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. were installed January 9 by D.D.G.P. Vin Collins, assisted by fifteen other members of Castro Parlor No. 232 N.S.G.W., Edmund Olson becoming president.

After the ceremonies a banquet was enjoyed by the 150 members present. Grand Secretary John T. Regan, who is also the recording secretary of 157, acted as toastmaster, and there were addresses by D.D.G.P. Collins, President Olson, Junior Past President Fred Shuler and Thomas Dillon (Castro 232), and songs by George Nilan, Past President Carl Prignitz and Past President John Ryan.

On behalf of South San Francisco Parlor, D.D.G.P. Collins presented Senior Past President Lionel Smith with a handsome emblem of the Order, in appreciation for services during his incumbency of office. In expressing his appreciation for the gift, the recipient referred to the great benefit he had derived from serving the Parlor as an officer.

FINE GOLD.

Recently the question was asked of a member

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

N.S.G.W. and M.D.G.W. Work a Specialty

of Oro Fino No. 9 N.D.G.W., "What does Oro Fino mean?" She replied, "Fine gold," and the record of the Parlor proves that it is all the name implies. It is, numerically, one of the oldest Parlors of the Order, but it is abreast of the times, and during the past year many young women have been admitted to membership.

At the January 17 meeting there was initiation, followed by a public installation of officers with D.D.G.P. Nelson officiating, to allow prospective candidates to become acquainted with the members. Refreshments were served, there were several addresses, and gifts were presented various officers. This was also the president's birthday, and she was pleasantly surprised with a large birthday cake bearing four candles, symbolizing health, wealth, happiness and long life. The evening was greatly enjoyed by the large number in attendance.

MEETS OLD SCHOOLMATE.

Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W. was hostess December 28 to Grand President Amy V. McAvoy on the occasion of her official visit. Those in attendance included Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley, D.D.G.P. Helen T. Mann, representatives of Buena Vista, Golden State, Twin Peaks, La Estrella, Alta and Presidio Parlors, and thirty-five members of Orinda. Mrs. McAvoy had the pleasure of meeting an old schoolmate, Trustee Rose Tierney Sage.

Two candidates were initiated, and President Emily Fauda and Marshal Julia Pries were specially complimented for perfect ritual work. Grand President McAvoy gave an interesting talk on affairs of the Order. The committee of arrangements for the evening received well-deserved mention for the pretty decorations, in green and pink effect. Light refreshments were served at the meeting's close.

PROGRESS TOLD IN FIGURES

FIGURES, MADE PUBLIC BY THE CALIFORNIA Development Association, tell the story of progress throughout the state during 1923 better than words. The totals of bank clearings and building permits for the years 1923 and 1922 are given, and a substantial increase last year, compared with the previous year, is noted in the figures for practically every city which reported. Here's the story:

BANK CLEARINGS			
	1923	1922	Increase.
San Francisco	\$19,581,000	\$7,274,000,000	\$12,307,000
Los Angeles	1,001,888,000	1,142,711,000	1,407,823,000
Oakland	508,791,423	68,753,882	1,374,141,411
San Diego	58,477,888	17,800,301	18,647,587
Los Angeles	1,714,141	2,39,196,141	181,653,110
San Francisco	368,711,156	133,671,18	14,609,932
San Diego	216,809,567	200,711,022	6,808,245
Los Angeles	226,939,736	248,667,169	11,697,143
San Francisco	1,606,939,000	1,25,414,000	11,280,209
San Jose	121,641,524	118,511,851	8,149,673
Modesto	97,225,000	88,134,117	9,090,883
Riverside	87,150,158	30,508,014	6,552,144
Whittier	46,554,686	22,069,425	14,195,261
Santa Rosa	28,099,291	25,604,390	2,494,901
Cities not reported			
BUILDING PERMITS.			
	1923.	1922.	Increase.
Los Angeles	\$290,143,181	\$121,206,787	\$78,926,194
San Francisco	16,676,679	15,427,206	1,248,473
Oakland	27,638,175	24,467,223	3,169,952
Long Beach	249,975,830	11,608,753	9,662,277
San Diego	12,434,154	12,004,137	4,429,117
Pasadena	11,534,186	9,412,480	2,121,706
San Francisco	9,699,038	9,164,731	297,885
Fresno	5,890,104	7,225,150	*1,335,046
Whittier	3,209,926	1,789,419	1,420,507
San Jose	2,577,290	1,971,660	765,630
Riverside	2,511,712	1,458,429	1,053,283
San Bernardino	2,434,715	2,209,663	225,052
Santa Rosa	1,175,676	1,079,226	96,450
Bakersfield	1,169,572	1,898,686	729,114
Modesto	953,814	1,135,525	*181,711
Cities not reported			

VISIT NEIGHBORING PARLOR.

January 16, President Eleanor Clark of Presidio Parlor No. 148 N.D.G.W. and her corps of officers visited El Carmelo No. 181 at Daly City and conducted the initiatory work for that splendid Parlor. Forty members accompanied the officers and enjoyed the hospitality of El Carmelo.

The ritual was rendered in a most pleasing manner, and following the ceremonies dainty refreshments were served. The trip was a most happy one, and a general good time was enjoyed by all.

MEMORABLE OCCASION.

Grand President Amy V. McAvoy paid her official visit to James Lick Parlor No. 220 N.D.G.W. January 5, and the committee in charge spared no pains to make the occasion a memorable one. The lodge-room and banquet-hall were tastefully decorated. The Grand President spoke on the projects of the Order, and complimented the officers on their splendid rendition of the ritual. During the initiation ceremonies Hazel Marshall sang "California" and in the banquet-room rendered "A Perfect Day." Addresses were made by the grand officers and visitors from other Parlors, including Mrs. Lillian Beguhl of Fresno and President Josephine Loomis of Bayside Parlor, Oakland. Grand President McAvoy was presented with a token of silver, accompanied by heartiest wishes for her happiness and success.

Officers of James Lick Parlor were publicly installed January 16, Myra A. Birk becoming president. As each officer was installed she was escorted to her station by an officer of corresponding rank in James Lick Parlor No. 242 N.S.G.W., a custom that has been followed since 220's institution. Songs were rendered by pupils of Lucile J. Byrne, Mrs. Hazel Marshall and Mrs. Jessie Savage. President Birk and the other officers were the recipients of beautiful flowers. Dancing brought to a close what all agreed was a most pleasant evening.

Coming to share honors with two other native sons and a native daughter, another boy has been added to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Todd. His arrival was announced on the second anniversary of James Lick Parlor of Native Daughters, of which the mother is junior past president, so he has been named James.

MUSSEL "FEED" BEST EVER.

Seaside Parlor No. 95 N.S.G.W. at Halfmoon Bay was visited January 22 by Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch and Grand Secretary John T. Regan, who ably addressed the large number in attendance. After the meeting a mussel "feed," prepared by "Buster" Quinlan, the Parlor's "chef," was served. Everybody voted the "feed" the best ever, and the evening

WAS A MOST SUCCESS.

Seaside Parlor and Vista Del Mar Parlor No. 155 N.D.G.W. are soon to present a picture at the Halfmoon Bay theater. The proceeds will be turned into the homeless children fund of the Orders.

Dairy Products Increase—California 1923 dairy products had a wholesale value of \$104,327,522, an increase of \$7,009,000, compared with 1922.

"Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure pressed down and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your bosom. For with the same measure that ye mete withal it shall be measured to you again."—Bible.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION Head Office and Branches

Bank of Italy

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST HEAD OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO

December 29, 1923

RESOURCES	
First Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	\$115,733,167.93
Other Loans and Discounts	84,772,763.01
U. S. and Other Securities	56,543,858.66
Cash and Due from Banks	30,810,670.05
Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults	10,220,269.27
Other Real Estate Owned	686,169.18
Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit and Acceptances	655,660.83
Interest Earned—Uncollected	2,388,358.15
Employees' Pension Fund \$120,556.69 (Carried on Books at)	1.00
Other Resources	152,259.39
Total Resources	\$301,963,477.77

LIABILITIES	
Deposits	\$276,548,879.20
Irrigation District Funds	49,934.07
Dividends Unpaid	1,016,308.60
Discount Collected but not Earned	75,662.79
Letters Credit, Acceptances, Time Drafts	655,660.83
CAPITAL PAID IN	15,000,000.00
SURPLUS	5,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,228,474.13
Interest Earned, not Collected	2,388,358.15
Total Liabilities	\$301,963,477.77

THE STORY OF OUR GROWTH

As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Resources	
December, 1904	\$285,436.97
December, 1908	\$2,574,004.90
December, 1912	\$11,228,811.56
December, 1916	\$39,805,995.24
December, 1920	\$157,464,685.08
December, 1922	\$254,282,289.52
Dec. 29, 1923	\$301,963,477.77

NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 485,136

SAN FRANCISCO BANK DIVIDEND NOTICES.

THE MISSION SAVINGS BANK, Valencia and Sixteenth streets—For the half year ending December 31, 1923, dividends upon all deposits at the rate of four and one-quarter (4 1/4) percent per annum will be payable on and after January 2, 1924. Dividends not drawn are added to the deposit account and earn interest from January 1, 1924. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1924, draw interest from January 1, 1924.

DEWITT C. FREAT, Cashier.

THE SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY (The San Francisco Bank), 726 California street and branches, San Francisco—For the quarter year ending December 31, 1923, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four and one-quarter (4 1/4) percent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1924. Dividends not drawn for are added to the deposit account and earn interest from January 1, 1924. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1924, will earn interest from January 1, 1924.

A. H. MULLER, Secretary.

THE FRENCH-AMERICAN BANK (Savings Department), 108 Sutter street, and branches—For the half year ending December 31, 1923, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four and one-quarter (4 1/4) percent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1924. Dividends not drawn for are added to the deposit account and earn interest from January 1, 1924. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1924, will earn interest from January 1, 1924.

LEON BOUQUERAZ, President.

UNION TRUST COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO, Market street at Grant avenue—For the half year ending December 31, 1923, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) percent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after Wednesday, January 2, 1924. Dividends not drawn for are added to the deposit account and earn interest from January 1, 1924. Money deposited on or before January 10, 1924, will earn interest from January 1, 1924.

F. J. BRICKWELDE, Cashier.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN BANK, southeast corner Montgomery and Sacramento streets, North Beach Branch, corner Columbus avenue and Broadway, Columbus Branch, corner Montgomery and Washington streets—For the half year ending December 31, 1923, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four and one-quarter (4 1/4) percent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and after January 2, 1924. Dividends not drawn for will be added to the principal and bear the same rate of interest from January 1, 1924. Deposits made on or before January 10, 1924, will earn interest from January 1, 1924.

A. E. SBARBORO, President.

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The order committee has obtained the famous Edison road show for March 27. Secretary Walter Gilman says notice is given in advance, so that every member can arrange to attend the wonderful entertainment.

UNPARALLELED GROWTH.

Reflecting an almost unparalleled condition of growth in population and expansion in every line of business, Collector of Internal Revenue Rex B. Goodell's annual report which was sent to Washington January 14 showed that the total collections of the Southern California district for the calendar year 1923 were \$51,148,889, which was an increase of \$8,366,728 over 1922, and in excess of the collections for 1920, the year in which the nation's receipts of revenue taxes reached their high mark.

Collector Goodell says that the increase over 1920 was made in the face of a reduction of \$15,000,000 annually in taxes which were collected in the district in 1920, but which do not figure in the 1923 receipts.

VALENTINE DANCE.

At its January 3 meeting Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. initiated three candidates. A social session followed the ceremonies, and refreshments were served. A committee of the younger members of the Parlor headed by Lyla Thomas will give a valentine ball at the Jinitian Grotto February 14. Good music will be provided, and a large crowd is anticipated.

After the January 14 meeting the members of the Parlor were addressed by Miss Kimble, who told of the wonderful work being done by the Travelers' Aid. Miss Lillian Estes gave a whistling solo, accompanied on the piano by Miss Marvel Thomas. Miss Lyla Thomas gave a humorous reading, and Miss Ruth Ellis gave a recitative song.

WIN PRIZE IN ROSE SHOW.

The Native Sons were represented in the historical section of the Pasadena Rose Carnival January 1 by an old stagecoach, beautifully decorated in gold and blue flowers, and drawn by four horses. Second prize was awarded the display.

Deputy Sheriff Charles Bryant, the pilot, Deputy Sheriff Joseph P. Coyle, the shotgun messenger, Frank Pursell, the sheriff, and Charles Gassagne, the Chinaman, rode on top of the coach, while Native Daughters made up the passenger list. Accompanying was a cavalcade of horsemen in caballero costumes, in command of Dwight Crittenden.

BIG DELEGATIONS VISIT.

Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W. is now holding meetings every Friday night at I.O.O.F. Hall, 41 Garfield avenue. Vincent Savory has taken over the duties of secretary.

During January the Parlor entertained large delegations of visitors from Ramona and Los Angeles Parlors, the former on the 11th and the latter on the 25th. Each delegation took along entertainers to amuse, and there was no lack of speechmakers to spread enthusiasm.

ENTERTAINED ENTERTAIN.

Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. had a Christmas entertainment for the children of its members at which the guests did most of the entertaining. Those participating were Lizzie Curtis, Harvey Anderson, Marvin Nielson, Marjorie Curtis, George Curtis, the Dodd sisters, Miss Emilie Turner, Willamena Curtis, Louise Harper, Dorothy Harper.

From a tree each child received a present. Lively games were introduced, and refreshments were served. The affair was under the auspices of the Thimble Club of the Parlor. Mrs. Carrie Lenhouse president. Officers of the Parlor were installed January 18.

SOCIAL FOR WOMENFOLKS.

One of the most successful affairs ever given by Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. was the high jinks of January 16 for the benefit of the social fund. There was a large attendance, all Parlors being represented, and several of Corona's "old timers" were on hand. Wayne Jordan presided, and at his invitation each one present, in turn, announced his name, Parlor affiliation and duration of membership in the Order. Vaudeville numbers were presented, there were short addresses by Superior Judge John Fleming, "Bill" Craig, Dan Lauberscheimer, Joe Sproul, Adolph Rivera, Henry Bodkin, Pete Muller, Arthur Schmidt, Sam Blake and others, and then came refreshments and the jinks. The good of the order committee, Cy Casner, H. G. Bodkin, F. F. Larralde, John Brand, A. C. Davis and Harry Jorder, was in charge. Officers of the Parlor, with E. P.

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Thompson as president, were installed January 9 by Past President H. G. Bodkin.

Corona has started a membership campaign, and will have a class initiation February 13. At the Sacramento Grand Parlor in May it will present Joe P. Sproul for Grand Trustee. February 27 the Parlor will have a social night for the womenfolks of the members; a program will be presented, and there will be dancing and other forms of amusement.

CO-OPERATION ESTABLISHES RECORD.

"With bank clearings of over \$7,000,000,000, building permits valued at more than \$200,000,000, postal receipts more than \$7,000,000, the city population reaching 1,000,000, and with a total of more than 5,100 industrial plants in the metropolitan area, the year 1923 established a record for Los Angeles City," says Secretary Frank Wiggins of the Chamber of Commerce.

"It is gratifying to note that with the greater development and sensational progress of the city, the metropolis of the West, all our neighboring communities, most of which loyally co-operated in many of the civic movements, have likewise kept pace with the increased stature of Los Angeles.

"In this way the objectives of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce have been and are being achieved. These objectives are being reached chiefly through one magical element most successfully demonstrated in the growth of the Pacific Southwest—co-operation."

EL PATIO NIGHT.

With initiations, social functions and the disposal of several important business matters, Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W. had a busy January. Officers were installed the 3rd by D.D.G.P. Louis P. Russell, Adolph G. Rivera becoming president. John W. Neighbours was presented with an emblematic ring by Ernest Orfila for having brought in the most candidates, sixteen, during the membership drive, and the past presidents' emblem was presented to Orfila. Refreshments were served, and an impromptu program was presented. The dance of the 25th was well attended and greatly enjoyed.

February 8 Ramona will inaugurate a new entertainment feature; the second meeting-night of each month will be known as El Patio night; a special speaker will deliver a short address and unique entertainment numbers will be presented. On the 22d a Washington's Birthday program will be given, and on the 29th a "stag" affair will hold the boards.

February 15 Grand President William J. Hayes and other grand officers will be here. Ramona has given its meeting-night over to them, and they will initiate a large class of candidates for all the Los Angeles County Parlor.

PAST GRANDS INSTALL OFFICERS.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. entertained a large delegation from Ramona Parlor January 25. Officers were installed, Percy Hight becoming president; Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger was the installing officer, and he was assisted by Past Grand President William I. Traeger. Among the speakers of the evening were the Past Grands, Charles O. Brittain and W. F. Green (San Diego 108). Gus Alvarez and Charlie Gassagne were the comedians of the occasion. Refreshments were served at the close of a very happy evening. The Parlor has received a request from the Nebraska State Historical Association about the Native Sons' organization, with the view of forming a similar society among the natives of Nebraska; the request has been granted.

Previous to its January 11 meeting, Long Beach Parlor entertained at supper. President Dr. Robert M. Dodsworth presided, and the principal speaker was Superior Judge John L. Fleming (Ramona 109), the honor guest. C. E. Frawein (Corona 196) urged the formation of a baseball team, to be a part of the proposed Native Sons' league.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Emilia Martinez, grandmother of Robert Gibbs (Los Angeles N.S.), passed away December 24 at the age of 80.

Frank Rowell Hayes, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died December 28.

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WATCH FOR EELWORM IN ALFALFA

ALFALFA GROWERS IN AMERICA are urged by the United States Department of Agriculture and our own State Department of Agriculture to watch their fields of alfalfa for the appearance of "sick spots" which may be caused by the presence of a parasitic eelworm, and to take prompt and aggressive measures for eradicating the pest whenever found. The eelworm disease is caused by the alfalfa stem nematode, which is proving to be an extremely dangerous pest.

The disease is manifested by a thinning out of the alfalfa in spots in the field, due to the dying of some of the plants. This leaves a poor stand of dwarfed plants, with a reduced number of stems, some of which may be more or less yellowed and distorted. A close examination shows that the disease is localized in the crown of the plant. Stems are swollen at the base and brown in color. They are often brittle and easily broken off; in fact, this brittleness is one of the means of easy diagnosis.

When examining a "sick spot" in a field for the possible presence of the disease, one should take into consideration more than one of the symptoms listed. A thin spot may be caused by a variety of other factors, such as a poor initial stand, too little or much water, the presence

of alkali in the soil, or to some other disease. The surest symptoms by which the eelworm disease may be recognized are the swollen buds and sprouts and the enlarged browned stems already mentioned. Badly diseased plants show a distinct rotting of the stem bases and crown, with some or all of the stems completely killed.

The disease has not been located in America in a great many places as yet and it has not been under observation for a long enough time to determine just how damaging it might be in this country. But in view of the fact that it causes serious losses in all other countries where it occurs and because it is readily spread, the departments are anxious that all places of infestation be located as soon as possible and methods of eradication put into effect. Specimens of suspected material should be sent in promptly to the departments at Sacramento, or Washington, D. C., for identification, together with an account of the extent to which the disease occurs. Get hold of the county horticultural commissioner and show him the spots.

Because the disease is easily spread by irrigation water, infested hay, farm implements, wind and the birds, it follows that the wise practice is to prevent it becoming established. Eradication can be brought about by plowing up the alfalfa fields and putting the land in other crops for three years. A further reason for prompt action against the disease is that it may, under favorable conditions, pass over and affect other crops, such as clover, buckwheat, rye, turnips, and even potatoes.

LOOK AT THIS AND DO YOUR BEST.

The story is told of the small boy with the bantam hen who was not satisfied with the size of the egg it laid each day. One day, seeing an ostrich egg, he borrowed it, took it home and put it in one corner of the chicken house with the following legend attached: "Look at this, and do your best."

California is justly proud of her agricultural co-operative marketing organizations. Sometimes we become so satisfied that we sit back and think there is nothing more to be done. California's large co-operatives have member-

ORANGE SHOW

CALIFORNIA'S GREATEST MIDWINTER event, the Fourteenth National Orange Show, will be held in San Bernardino, February 15 to 25. All indications point to the greatest citrus exposition in the history of the organization.

For many months the orange show officials, headed by President J. Dale Gentry and General Manager R. H. Mack, have been busy making plans for the forthcoming show. The result is, that there will be more feature displays than ever before, there will be a greater automobile show and a greater industrial section, more new departments, more music; in fact, it will easily surpass all previous shows.

Due to a demand for space for feature exhibits from many communities that previously have not exhibited at the show, it has become necessary to enlarge the great fruit tent. It is announced that there will be seventeen feature displays.

The finest automobile show in the southland, next to the Los Angeles show, is also assured. A new department that will be of interest to the fruit-growers is the department of citrus research and extension. Here will be shown latest methods of frost prevention and pest control; pruning methods will be demonstrated, nursery stock will be exhibited, and there will be noted citriculture experts on hand who will give lectures on every phase of the citrus industry. Co-operating are the Departments of Agriculture at Washington and Berkeley, the citrus experiment station, county horticultural commissioners and citrus experts.

Announcement is also made that the famous Santa Monica band of forty pieces, under Tomasino, will head the amusement features. Many other splendid entertainment features have been provided.

ships ranging up to 10,000 or 12,000 members each. We must work to keep our laurels when we realize that two co-operative tobacco-growers' associations, one in Kentucky and one in North Carolina, each has a membership of over 90,000. A third, in Kentucky, has 63,000 members.

What California growers need today is a recognition of the true principles of co-operation on the part of those who remain outside and furnish ammunition to those who are trying to break the very organizations that have helped to keep California off the rocks during the financial depression of the last two or three years. Let us look up, and do our best.

FITTING THE HORSE COLLAR.

The collar should lie easily on the shoulders and not require any force to push it into place. If force is necessary, it is too narrow, and injury to the neck is sure to result from its use. It should also rest evenly upon the shoulders from top to bottom and not permit any see-saw motion. The top of the collar at the neck in front of the withers should rest on the neck.

The next thing to determine is that the collar is not so narrow as to pinch the animal's neck. Between the inside of the collar and the neck there should be a space that will admit the fingers, and this space should extend from top to bottom. Some horses are very heavy at the top of the neck and here the desired width may be found, but at the lower part of the neck, where the development may not be so heavy, the plat is far too great. Horses that are compelled to work hard for any length of time in such collars invariably get sore shoulders.

The secret of collar fitting consists in preventing any sidewise movements of the collar as they produce friction which soon results in a sore neck. Take hold of the collar at the top with one hand and press it against the shoulders. With the other hand take hold of the collar at the throat. Now move it from side to

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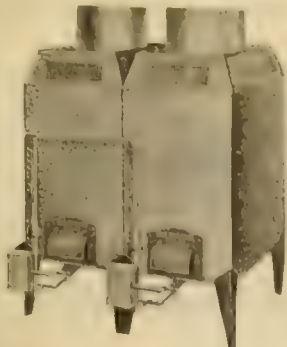


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side, holding it firmly against the shoulders.
If the movement above the shoulder joint is
more than two inches, the collar is too wide.
In some cases it will be two or three times this
distance.

INJURY TO SEED POTATOES.

In going over your seed potatoes, you may
find that considerable decay has spread through
the tubers. The extent of the decay is due to
the mechanical injuries which they received dur-
ing harvesting and storing last fall or in re-
handling during the winter. Through these in-
juries decay organisms gain entrance and work
from one potato to another through these in-
juries.

Now is the time, therefore, to make a strong
mental determination to studiously avoid rough
handling of this year's crop.

HUNGARIAN VETCH.

A new vetch, promising on the Pacific Coast
for forage, pasture and as a cover crop, has been
introduced by the United States Department of
Agriculture and is being grown over a consid-
erable area, particularly in Western Oregon,
where the only commercial seed is now being
produced.

This is worth watching, and at least trying
out on a limited scale. Your seedsman can
probably get some for you.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 7)

marry. He loses his fortune, and because he
refuses to accept the princess' proffered wealth,
she returns whence she came. He follows, and
takes the South Sea Island beauty for his wife,
but soon realizes what a terrible mistake he has
made. In the course of events he leaves the
princess, the American woman, knowing of his
unhappiness, having gone to the far-off island
to claim him for herself and bring him home.

"A REVERSION TO TYPE."

By E. M. Delatfield; The Macmillan Company,
New York, Publishers; Price, \$2.50.

This novel, by the author of "Humbly," "The
Optimist," etc., deals with society in England,
characters from both the "upper" and the
"lower" crusts being introduced. The point is
stressed that, due to the custom of intermar-
riage, the "first" families are in a decadent state.
Many of the descriptions, particularly those of
life at a country estate, are amusing.

The "black sheep" son of a titled family mar-
ries the daughter of a bankrupt shopkeeper, and
a child is born. On the father's death, the
widow and her son go to live with the paternal
grandparents. Then the trouble commences, for
the mother's "common" strain is blamed for the
grandson's faults, whereas they were, in fact,
inherited from his father. A doctor is the
mother's main stay, and following the boy's de-
parture for the war-front, after an escapade that
almost lands him in jail, she marries him and is,
much to her delight, relieved of further depen-
dence on her persecutors.

LAST OF RANGERS

(Continued from Page 6)

little Frenchman named Louie Herbert, was sup-
posed to have taken sheep to Madera, and the
man and woman whom Captain Howard pro-
nounced his murderers were going peacefully,
as usual, about their work on Louie's ranch.
At last when Captain Howard persisted, Judge
Corcoran, who never took part in ridicule, sug-
gested that the sheriff's officers make an exam-
ination of the ranch. They did. All was ex-
actly as in the dream. The court testimony,
filed away in the old vault, repeats word for
word just the story that had come to the dream-
er, and on February 1887 Peter Savageau was
convicted of murder in the first degree, no link
in the evidence varying from that in the under-
sheriff's sleeping vision.

One of the men who made history for Mar-
iposa, Merced and Fresno Counties, who saw the
signing of the treaties of peace between the
Indians and the United States Commissioners in
1851 and who tried to keep faith by befriend-
ing the tribe when those treaties were not ratified;
upright, honest, fearless, Captain William James
Howard left an indelible impression on the life
of California. "True friend, true hero, hail and
farewell!"

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Highway Commission spent \$15,542,928.76 for
road work in California; of the sum, approx-
imately \$12,000,000 went for new construction.
428 miles of highways were completed and ac-
cepted during the year.

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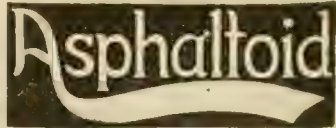


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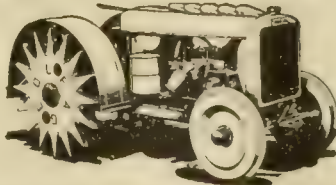
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tural Library. Forwarded upon request to
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He has higher duty to his State than one not a native
Each reputable White male born in California owes
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- ¶ TO SEEK OUT THE TRUE STORY OF CALIFORNIA,
- ¶ TO CHERISH THE MEMORY OF THE PIONEERS,
- ¶ TO ENCOURAGE THE STUDY OF OUR STATE'S HISTORY,
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—PROF. HERBERT E. BOLTON, *History Department, University of California.*

Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

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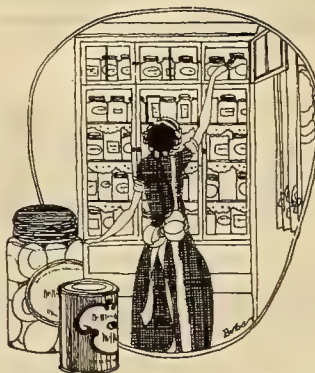
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ARE THERE?

THE IMMIGRATION BILL, WHICH EMBODIES a provision that aliens ineligible to citizenship shall not be admitted to this country, is now before Congress, having been presented by the House Immigration Committee, of which Albert Johnson of Washington State is chairman. Unsuccessful efforts were made to keep the exclusion provision out of the bill, practically the whole committee standing "pat."

Little surprise was occasioned when announcement was made that Secretary of State Hughes objected to the exclusion provision, because "There can be no question that such a statutory exclusion will be deeply resented by the Japanese people." He may not be pro-Jap, but he certainly is not pro-West. Of course the Japs will resent being excluded, for an obstruction will be placed in their "peaceful invasion" path. Press reports say the Secretary's protest was filed following a conference with President Coolidge, thereby implying that the President coincides with Hughes' views. Voters of the West should keep this fact fresh in their memories!

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, naturally, has entered the lists of opponents to the exclusion provision. That outfit is notoriously pro-Jap. It not only wants the doors opened wide to the Japs, but, as predicted in these columns it would do when the opportune time came, is urging "a federal law raising the standards for naturalization and granting the privilege of citizenship to all persons lawfully residing in the United States and who duly qualify, regardless of their race, color or nationality." Do you get that? The Protestant churches want a federal law which will grant full citizenship rights to the Japs, and thereby nullify the laws the Western states have adopted to protect themselves from Jap inundation.

Others who are protesting against the adoption of the immigration bill with the exclusion provision are commercial interests which have contracts in Japan, the foreign minister, Matsui, of that country, and white-Japs. It is most likely, too, that the capitalists who recently floated the big Japan loan will join the list of protestants, not because they love the West less but their dollars more.

Matsui's interference in the controversy has brought resentment from several sources and aided the cause of the West. The State Department of the American Legion, the State Federation of Labor, the Grange, and the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, objecting to Japan's interference in American affairs, have filed at Washington a protest in behalf of California.

What will be the outcome, no one cares to venture an opinion. Powerful influences are at work in behalf of the Japs, and they will stop at nothing to have the exclusion provision stricken from the immigration bill. If there are in Congress a sufficient number of red-blooded Americans who cannot be influenced by the "friendliness of Japan" propaganda, the brotherhood-of-mankind pleaders and the dollar-worshippers the West will be given the protection needed at the hands of the Federal Government, and the Japs, along with all other aliens ineligible to citizenship, will be excluded.

The stench arising from the rottenness in Washington, and daily becoming more obnoxious as the lid is further removed from the Teapot Dome scandal, permeates the whole country, and arouses in the minds of liberty-loving people a suspicion that this has become a government of the few, for the few, and by the few.

On the floor of the United States Senate charges of corruption and incompetency are being openly made that involve men both in and out of public office. Not half the story is being told in the daily press; it would require too much space to give publicity to all the details. The "Congressional Record," however, tells the whole story as it is being unraveled, and it is one that invokes anything but pride in the executive branch of the Federal Government.

Investigations galore are under way, and more

are certain to develop as the testimony comes in. It would seem that, in the handing out of national "plums," those entrusted by the people with conducting the government's affairs saw to it that crooks and incompetents were not overlooked and that the money-trust received all it asked for.

The Teapot Dome is not the only scandal. The Treasury Department, the Veterans' Bureau, the Bureau of Engraving, the Department of Justice, the Navy Department, etc., etc., have theirs. In fact, departments not under suspicion, directly or indirectly, are quite few in number. Corruption appears to have infested the whole National Government fabric.

What will be the outcome? The usual one! Oil will be poured on the troubled waters, the grafters and their victims will go into retirement for a while, and the dear people will be propagandized into believing that nothing criminal has transpired. Some eighty-dollar-a-month clerk may be selected to do penance, but the "higher-ups," for whom the prisons are yawning, will be completely vindicated.

"Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey, where wealth accumulates and men decay." If this republic is to be continued as a government of the people, for the people, and by the people, the American voters, irrespective of party affiliation, must unite in the fall election to put into office men of unquestioned honesty, ability and integrity—men who will protect the interests of the many and who are beyond the reach of that small-in-number, but dangerous, class of citizens who operate under the belief that every man has his price. Unless that be done, unless the old order is reversed, another four years will bring these United States dangerously near the brink of that internal catastrophe toward which the country has been rapidly advancing the past eight years.

Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan is to be commended for putting in operation a policy requiring all Jap corporations to insert in their incorporation papers a clause to the effect that they will obey the Alien Land Law.

The Japs will comply with the ruling, all right, but will they obey it? Their past record indicates they will not, unless they are closely watched and forced to do so.

Senator Samuel M. Shortridge of California has before Congress a resolution (S. J. Res. 1) proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, as follows: "The Congress shall have power, concurrent with that of the several states, to limit or prohibit the labor of persons under the age of eighteen years."

The proposed amendment should be speedily enacted and put in operation, and a stop put to the practice of commercializing child-life.

According to the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, divorces in California are increasing at the rate of 100 percent every ten years. January 1 of this year there were 28,299 divorced people in the state.

If the record were extended, it would be shown that most of the divorcees come here to have their marital knots untied at the expense of local taxpayers. Our state laws should be corrected, to the end that California may no longer be the mecca of the divorce-seekers from other states and countries.

From 25,000 suggestions, a Boston man selected, and gave a prize of \$200 for, "Scofflaw" as the most appropriate term to apply to a Volstead law violator. "Scofflaws" are a product of the Prohibition Amendment, and their numbers increase. Last year 12,839 persons were arrested in Los Angeles for drunkenness, and 10,577 in San Francisco. In 1920, the arrests for drunkenness in those cities numbered, respectively, 3,357 and 2,139. The American brand of prohibition, it appears, does not prohibit, but encourages, the use of intoxicating liquors.

After gaining steadily for several previous years, the birth-rate of Japs in California is on the decrease, if the report of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics is to be relied on.

The yellow pests probably figure that they

have produced a sufficient number of American-born subjects of Japan to accomplish their colonization purpose.

A new great register is being compiled, and all citizens, to participate in the many important elections of the year, must re-register. Every loyal citizen will attend to this duty, and be prepared to vote at the presidential primary May 8, the state primary August 26, and the presidential election November 4.

This country is suffering more from the apathy of voters than from any other cause. Every citizen should familiarize himself with men and measures, and vote according to the dictates of his own conscience at every election. Doing so, there will be little cause for complaint about dishonest and incompetent officials and class legislation. Because the majority shirk their citizenship duty, the minority govern, and we are burdened with mediocre officials and numerous nonsensical laws.

Several large Eastern newspapers have recently published a so-called news-story, under a Sacramento date-line, declaring that because of the United States Supreme Court's decision upholding the Alien Land Law California's farming has been ruined.

The story is simply another propaganda-barrage from Jap sources, sent out with the intent of influencing public opinion. The Japs and their agents never deal with facts, consequently the story is wholly devoid of truth.

If the money stolen from the people of the United States since the commencement of the world war, by and with the consent of National Government officials, were forced back into the Federal treasury, it would be possible to pay the war "boys" a respectable bonus, which they deserve, and permit of a reduction in taxes.

Why does the California State Bar Association not investigate the connection of several attorneys-at-law with the Japs' evasion and violation of the California Alien Land Law, with the view to having disbarred those who have countenanced and advised disrespect of the law?

Such a procedure would undoubtedly bring about a considerable thinning-out of lawyers, and California would greatly benefit thereby. Some lawyers, like some landowners, would, for a large enough fee, sell California outright to the Japs.

Future American dictionaries will no doubt contain a new word—"dohenyzing:" the pensioning of former United States officials and employees possessed of useful "inside" information.

MOTOR VEHICLE FIGURES ARE INDICATIVE OF PROSPERITY.

Motor vehicle registrations in California for 1923 totaled 1,114,977, according to the State Motor Vehicle Department's report. The number exceeded by 238,869 the 1922 registrations. Passenger cars showed the greatest gain, 234,362 more being registered in 1923 than during the previous year. Based on the 1920 census figures, there is in California one private passenger car for every 3.2 persons.

Los Angeles has the greatest number of cars of the state's fifty-eight counties. The registrations there for 1923 totaled 430,335, an increase, compared with 1922, of 124,015. Passenger car registrations in the county totaled 410,517.

Alpine County had the smallest number of registrations, 34, a gain of four over 1922. All counties of the state showed substantial gains in passenger cars and trucks. There was a loss of approximately 15 percent in motorcycle registrations.

SCHOOLS LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR GREAT INCREASE IN TAXES.

State Controller Ray L. Riley reports that the tax levy of the various California counties for 1923-24 totals \$147,248,213.52, an increase of \$14,302,566.74 compared with 1922-23. The chief items of increase are \$5,000,000 for schools, \$1,000,000 for school buildings, and approximately \$2,000,000 for interest and redemption of school bonds. Miscellaneous items account for \$2,000,000. Salary, bridge, hospital, library and other funds have increased at a somewhat lesser percentage.

The increase over 1922-23 is substantially the same percentage as that which has prevailed during the last seven years. For 1917-18 the total tax levy for the same items amounted to \$65,129,980.47, an increase of more than 100% in seven years.

SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

GOLD DISCOVERY DAY COMMEMORATED

"OLD TIMERS" IN SAN FRANCISCO of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West to the number of ninety-two gathered around the banquet board January 24, the anniversary of the 1848 discovery of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, to commemorate the day and in honor of Grand President William J. Hayes. Grand Treasurer John E. McDougal was the dean of the gathering, having affiliated with the Order nearly forty-nine years ago.

Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington was the toastmaster, and patriotic and reminiscent addresses were made by Grand President Hayes, Senator James D. Phelan, Superior Judge Frank J. Murasky, Past Grand President Daniel A. Ryan, Supervisors J. Emmet Hayden, Ralph McLeran and Angelo Rossi, County Clerk Harry I. Mulerevy and others. The annual recurrence of the date, so important in the annals of California, will be made the occasion for a yearly reunion of the "Old Timers."

The entire cast of "Lightnin'" then playing in San Francisco, were guests of the occasion. The play broke every record in the history of the American theater by running three years and a day in New York City. It was written

by a native of California, Frank Bacon, the scenes being laid in this state and Nevada. The twenty-five players expressed themselves as delighted with the warm hospitality of the Native Sons and charmed with the climate, scenery and people of California; the only regret expressed was the recent passing of Frank Bacon, who had looked forward with pleasure to appearing in California in his great play.

BIBLIOGRAPHY OF CALIFORNIA.

Robert E. Cowan, author of an exhaustive volume on "source books" relating to the history of California, addressed the members of the California Historical Society February 18 on "The Bibliography of California," saying that probably not less than 10,000 entries would be required to make a list of important books on this subject. Alexander S. Taylor was mentioned as the author of the first bibliography of the state, which was published in the "Sacramento Union" in 1862.

The speaker said that the Hubert Howe Bancroft Library, presented to the University of California, is of incalculable value to the people, and that most of the material contained in it would have disappeared in the ruck of time but for the energy and perseverance of Bancroft. Miss Mary Floyd Williams' history of the Vigilance Committee of 1856, the speaker said, is a masterpiece, and in addition to an account of the stirring events of the time presents a marvelous bibliography; the first Vigilante Committee left practically no written records. The works of H. R. Wagner, entitled "Bibliography of the Plains and the Rockies" and "Early Imprints of California," were declared to be productions of sterling worth.

Alta California (approximately the present State of California) was sixty-five years old before it had a press. In 1833 one was brought from Mexico and was used at Monterey for official documents and small books. The press was removed to Sonoma by General Vallejo, but was returned to Monterey, where it slumbered in a warehouse until 1846, when it was revived by the Americans and put to work by Colton, Semple and others. In 1849 Samuel Brannan brought a press to San Francisco, and soon after that other presses were introduced into California.

Boutwell Dunlap and H. R. Wagner, members of the society, spoke briefly, declaring that Cowan's modesty had prevented him from describing his own compilation of the bibliography of California, which contains about 9,000 entries, and which Dunlap and Wagner declared will remain as a monument to Cowan and his devotion to the history of California.

WORKERS' EFFORTS REDOUBLED.

The joint membership campaign committee of the San Francisco Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West is meeting regularly, formulating plans for the big class initiation to be held in Native Sons' Building April 5. The committee has been named the William J. Hayes Membership Campaign Committee, in honor of Grand President Hayes, and all the Parlor's have made a pledge to present candidates equal to at least five percent of their present membership, which will make a class of approximately 500. Several applications have already been received, and prospects are bright that the goal set will be exceeded.

A number of sub-committees have been appointed to carry out details, and are working diligently to enthrone the members and thereby bring about the largest class of candidates ever brought into the Order at one time. They realize that unless San Francisco keeps moving ahead the Parlor in Southern California will soon be abreast of them, because the growth in there the last two years has been remarkable and the enthusiasm displayed by the workers of the south is such that unthought-of things may be looked for. With this in view, the San Francisco workers have redoubled their efforts, to hold the position they have enjoyed since the inception of the Order.

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schools: In my opinion, the new Emerson school, just completed on Pine street near Scott, is one of the finest and handsomest in the city. Some of our pro-Jap friends should stand on the corner when school lets in or out and see first-hand the proportion of Jap attendants. I wish I could get you a moving picture of them, for you would not believe me if I told you there are over two to one. I'll guarantee some of our Eastern friends, who feel sorry for the 'poor Jap,' that they would not believe there were as many Jap children in the whole of California as are to be seen any day at the fine, big, spacious, airy, well-lighted home of knowledge called the new Emerson grammar-school, located, as if for a purpose, very handy to our yellow residents."

JANUARY PROGRESS INDICATORS.
San Francisco —Bank clearings: \$723,900.-000 (1924), \$703,061,000 (1923). Building permits: \$3,178,413 (1924), \$3,205,811 (1923).
Oakland — Bank clearings: \$73,182,064 (1924), \$68,660,722 (1923). Building permits: \$2,019,166 (1924), \$1,781,870 (1923).

GRAND TRUSTEE VISITS.
Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge officially visited South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. February 6, and although the night was a stormy one a large crowd was in attendance. He complimented the officers on the ritual work and the members on the Parlor's splendid condition, and outlined his visits to other Parlors. A banquet was served, followed by an entertainment and speaking.
February 20 South San Francisco's social and outing committee prepared a fish chapino which was enjoyed by 150 members and visitors from Castro Parlor No. 232 N.S.G.W. After the "eats" a fine program was presented, consisting of addresses by William Waack, chairman of the committee, D.D.G.P. Vin Collins, Charles Melbert, John J. Ford, Tom Dillon; songs by Carl Prignitz, George Nilan, "Bill" Waack, Tom Keating; specialties by Fred Rasmussen and daughter, and songs and other entertainment by members of El Vespero Parlor No. 113 N.D.G.W. It was past midnight when the assemblage sang "Home, Sweet Home."

FLAGS FOR SCHOOL.
On completion of the new Andrew Jackson school Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. will

present a set of flags, American and State (Bear). Judge Frank J. Murasky, charter president, will make the presentation address. Mrs. Fannie P. Bronson, principal of the school, is proud of the fact that many of the Parlor's members were her pupils.

May 11, at Fairfax Park, Tom Costello and his good of the order crew and drum-corps will give a picnic. This will be Olympus' annual family outing, and a large crowd is anticipated.

CHARTER MEMBERS GUESTS.
Officers of Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W. were publicly installed by D.D.G.P. Harriet Cate, Katherine Cosgrove becoming president. The newly-installed president presided over the entertainment which followed the ceremonies.
In an appropriate address Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill paid a tribute to the charter members, who were special guests of honor. Refreshments concluded a very pleasant evening.

VALENTINE LUNCHEON.
Many were present at and greatly enjoyed the valentine luncheon of Oro Fino No. 9 N.D.G.W. February 14. This being the birthday month of the Parlor's physician, several of her friends were among the large number in attendance. The Parlor makes a feature of observing, in some manner, its members' birthdays.

At the February 7 meeting Past Grand President Mae C. Boldemann addressed Oro Fino in her usual charming manner on affairs of the Order.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION.
Officers of Orinda Parlor No. 56 N.D.G.W. were publicly installed, Mae Joseph Shea becoming president. D.D.G.P. Helen T. Mann officiated, and was assisted by Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley, Helen Fairbairns and Rebecca Kemp Van Ee.

The Parlor's testimonial for service was presented Verena Birtschgi-Friede, retiring past president. Tokens were presented D.D.G.P. Mann and others by the Parlor and admiring friends. Dancing followed the ceremonies and light refreshments were served.

JOINT INSTALLATION.
Officers of Presidio Parlor No. 148 N.D.G.W. and Presidio Parlor No. 194 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed January 30 by D.D.G.P. Jose-

phine T. Johnson and D.D.G.P. Joseph Burton, Rose Moscone and Fred Spandau becoming the respective presidents.

Gifts and flowers were presented President Moscone, Past Presidents Edith Belden and Eleanor M. Clark, Emily Clifford, Lillian De Bernardi and D.D.G.P. Johnson. Short addresses were made by Past Grand President Louis H. Mooser, President Spandau, D.D.G.P. Johnson and President Moscone. An emblematic ring of the Order of Native Sons was presented Past President Henry Storti. Refreshments and dancing concluded the evening's enjoyment.

SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.
The sixteenth anniversary of the institution of Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. was

(Continued on Page 25)

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

MONUMENT FOUNDATION DEDICATED

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY, FEBRUARY 22, witnessed the dedication of the foundation-stone for the bronze statue in memory of the sons and daughters of Los Angeles who participated in the world war, which will soon grace Pershing Square. The statue represents an American doughboy, in full regalia, except that in his hands he holds the staff of a huge flag instead of a rifle.

Chaplain Goeder I. Laurence of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry gave the invocation, after which Major Robert C. Cotton, U. S. A., chairman of the soldier monument committee,

introduced Mrs. Martha Nelson McCan, president City Park Department, who was president of the day. Councilman Boyle Workman was the principal speaker and made an appeal for the disabled world war heroes.

The dedication ceremonies were conducted under the auspices of the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W., represented by Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Judge Walter Hanby, Joseph A. Adair Sr., Irving Baxter, Adolph G. Rivera and Leon J. Leonard. Participating were civic officials and the military, the latter being represented by a detachment from and the band of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry.

In a niche of the foundation-stone were deposited various mementoes, including a copy of the Constitution of the United States, an American Flag, a copy of the Bible, issues of all the Los Angeles papers and a copy of The Grizzly Bear Magazine, lists of the soldier monument committee, organizations sponsoring the monument and contributors to the fund, a victory medal with nineteen battle clasps, deed conveying the monument to the City Park Department and resolution of the City Council accepting it, current coins, rosters of various patriotic and military organizations, etc.

CLASS OF THIRTY INITIATED.

Ramona Hall, 349 South Hill street, was crowded to near-suffocation February 15 by Native Sons from all the Los Angeles County Parlors of the Order gathered to witness the exemplification of the ritual under the auspices of the Grand Parlor. A class of thirty candidates were received—seventeen for Ramona Parlor No. 109, twelve for Los Angeles Parlor No. 45, and one for Pasadena Parlor No. 259. Among the initiates were Frank F. Barham, publisher "Evening Herald," who affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor, and W. L. Valentine, president Auto Club of Southern California, who joined Ramona Parlor.

The ritual was exemplified by: Grand President William J. Hayes, P.; Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Sr. P.P.; Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Jr. P.P.; Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, I.V.P.; Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, 2V.P.; Grand Trustee Charles M. Thompson, 3V.P.; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, M.; Dwight Crittenden (Ramona 109), I.S.; Julius Krause (Ramona 109), O.

Following the initiation the visiting grand officers spoke on the several phases of the Order's work, and W. L. Valentine expressed the thanks and pleasure of the candidates. In behalf of Mrs. Frank R. Hayes, Joseph A. Adair Sr. presented to Ramona Parlor a hand-made silk American Flag, in appreciation for the many kindnesses shown her deceased husband, a member of Ramona. President Adolph G. Rivera accepted the beautiful gift for the Parlor.

Upon arrival in Los Angeles, the visitors, Grand President Hayes of Oakland, Grand First Vice-president Lynch and Grand Secretary Regan of San Francisco, Grand Trustee Thompson of Santa Clara and Grand Trustee Dodge of Martinez, were met by William I. Traeger, and escorted to their hotel. While in the city they were entertained at various functions arranged by Sheriff "Bill" in their honor.

TREES FOR PIONEERS.

March 8 at Brand Park, San Fernando Mission, Arbor Day will be observed by several civic and fraternal organizations, which will plant trees in memory of California Pioneers. The Native Sons and Native Daughters will have a conspicuous place on the program.

Three trees, Friendship, Loyalty and Charity, will be planted by the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. and dedicated, respectively, to General M. G. Vallejo, Commodore John Drake Sloat and Mrs. Y. Del Valle. Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, in behalf of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, will dedicate a tree to the frigate "Savannah." To the memory of Cap-

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tain William Merwin, Arthur Losher will dedicate one in behalf of Los Angeles Parlor N.S.G.W., and one to the memory of First Lieutenant John W. Livingston will be dedicated by President Earl Thompson in behalf of Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. President Adolph G. Rivera, in behalf of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., will present a concrete bench, dedicated to the memory of all Pioneers.

Judge Walter Hanby (Ramona N.S.) will read Commodore Sloat's proclamation issued at the time of the raising of the Stars and Stripes at Monterey in 1846, and Sidney Witkowski (Los Angeles N.S.) will read the general orders given the marines before their landing.

GOOD WORK.

A largely-attended and interesting meeting of the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Homeless Children Committee was held February 1, Chairman Irving Baxter presiding. Secretary Annie L. Adair, because she had just celebrated another birthday, treated the women members to candy and the men to cigars.

Some idea of the work being done by the committee is to be gained from a brief report of the activities from April 1, 1923, to February 1, 1924. In that time, forty-nine children were relinquished to the committee, forty-seven were placed in homes, and twenty-two were adopted. Seventy-two homes in search of children were visited. But for the activities of this committee the children relinquished to it would have become public charges; as it is, they are now installed in the best of permanent homes, where they will be reared to useful manhood and womanhood.

JANUARY PROGRESS INDICATORS.

Los Angeles City—Bank clearings: \$683,307,000 (1924), \$545,134,000 (1923). Building permits: \$13,158,526 (1924), \$11,258,517 (1923).

Long Beach—Bank clearings: \$39,645,031 (1924), \$33,467,743 (1923). Building permits: \$3,198,048 (1924), \$1,383,026 (1923).

Pasadena — Bank clearings: \$29,721,232 (1924), \$24,094,402 (1923). Building permits: \$924,462 (1924), \$772,483 (1923).

EFFORTS APPRECIATED.

A goodly crowd attended the exercises February 2 attendant upon the dedication of a tablet marking the site where, January 13, 1847, Lieutenant-colonel John C. Fremont of the American forces and General Andres Pico of the Mexican forces signed a treaty which resulted in California becoming a part of the United States. The program, arranged by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, the California History and Landmarks Club and the Ebell Club of Los Angeles was carried out as presented in The Grizzly Bear for February.

The dedication of the tablet was under the auspices of the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W., the following officiating: Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Joseph A. Adair Sr., Irving Baxter, Adolph G. Rivera and Leon J. Leonard. As a memento of the occasion the Grand Parlor was presented with a silver trowel, suitably inscribed, by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes.

An agreeable surprise number on the program was the presentation by Adolph G. Rivera, on behalf of the Native Sons and Native Daughters, of a handsomely engraved testimonial to Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, president California History and Landmarks Club, who was instrumental in having the city purchase the treaty site for a public park and who is one of the most active workers in the state in the interest of the landmarks. The testimonial reads:

"Testimonial of Appreciation presented to Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, President California History and Landmarks Club, by Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West. In appreciation of your indefatigable labor in securing to the City of Los Angeles this historic site, where the Articles of Capitulation of Cahuenga were signed by Lieutenant-colonel John C. Fremont and General Andres Pico, January 13th, 1847, whereby California became a United States possession, the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West offer their most sincere gratitude and affection. A. G. Sharkey, President Los Angeles Parlor N.S. No. 45; Adolph G. Rivera, President Ramona Parlor N.S. No. 109; Earl P. Thompson, President Corona Parlor N.S. No. 196; H. Adele White, President Los Angeles Parlor N.D. No. 124. Los Angeles, California, February 2nd, 1924."

VALENTINE DANCE SUCCESS.

The valentine dance of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. February 14 was a social and

(Continued on Page 26)

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NATIVE SON—MEMBER RAMONA 109

"PATHFINDER OF THE SIERRAS"—JEDEDIAH SMITH



INCOLN'S BIRTHDAY, FEBRUARY 12, was observed in Los Angeles by the dedication of a monument to Jedediah Strong Smith, "Pathfinder of the Sierras." The monument, provided through the patriotic generosity of J. Harvey McCarthy, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., stands in Carthay Center. It consists of a fifteen-ton granite boulder brought from El Cajon Pass, and contains this inscription: "Dedicated to Jedediah Strong Smith, Pathfinder of the Sierras. First American to Discover a Route Overland From the East to California. Explorer, Fur Trader, Missionary. This Boulder Was Brought From El Cajon Pass, Through Which the Pathfinder Came in 1826. Placed Here A. D. 1924 by Ramona Parlor 109, Native Sons of the Golden West, in Memory of Ida Heimann Hellman."

In addition to perpetuating the explorer's memory, the monument, as the inscription indicates, memorializes Ida Heimann Hellman, a Pioneer Mother who lived a life of self-sacrificing devotion to her adopted state and city. Unassuming and charitable, she is lovingly remembered by all who had the good fortune to know her.

The dedication program, which was presided over by Senator R. F. Del Valle, included: Invocation, Rev. William C. Isett; address, "Jedediah Strong Smith," Rockwell D. Hunt, A.M., Ph.D., President Historical Society of Southern California; address, "Our State," William J. Hayes, Grand President N.S.G.W.; address, "Pioneer Mothers," William I. Traeger, Past Grand President N.S.G.W.; response on behalf Mrs. Ida Heimann Hellman's descendants, Louis M. Cole; address, "Preservation of California History," Edward J. Lynch, Grand First Vice-president N.S.G.W. Patriotic songs were rendered by the Los Angeles high-school glee club, and the Carthay Center public-school children sang "America, the Beautiful."

At the program's conclusion Mayor George E. Cryer unveiled the monument, which was formally dedicated by the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, the following officiating: Herman C. Lichtenberger, Junior Past

Grand President; William J. Hayes, Grand President; Edward J. Lynch, Grand First Vice-president; Charles L. Dodge, Grand Second Vice-president; Charles L. Thompson, Grand Third Vice-president.

AN APPRECIATION

Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt of the University of Southern California was the chief speaker of the day, to him being assigned the subject, "Jedediah Strong Smith." Close attention was paid by the large number in attendance to his most interesting address, in which he outlined the career of the noted Pioneer. Dr. Hunt said:

"Since Professor Frederic J. Turner clearly pointed out the vast significance of the frontier a few brief decades ago, it has come to be recognized that the true point of view in American history 'is not the Atlantic coast: it is the great West.' The mighty expansion of the Anglo-Saxon race to the westward began with the very beginnings of our national history. This expansion was destined to continue with irresistible sweep until it should include the farthestmost Occident and bring the Anglo-American to the shores of the great Pacific basin.

"The true American was a Westerner: of all men he has enjoyed close kinship with his native land and with the common man. Far removed from the Atlantic seaboard, free from the power of European precedents, the Westerner came to regard things with confident independence of spirit, to face his own tasks with reliance in his own well-tried resourcefulness.

"It means something to be a pioneer. Pioneers break the paths that broaden into the great highways of history; pioneers blaze the trails that widen into magnificent avenues down which go trooping the legions of advancing civilization. A pioneer is a man who is willing to shake off the domestic dust from his feet and, like the undaunted patriarch, betake himself out of his country and away from his kindred unto a land that the Lord his God will show him.

"Daniel Boone was such a man; and though his last years were spent in poverty, he greatly enriched American history. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark successfully completed one

of the most remarkable and consequential expeditions recorded in the annals of man. John Bidwell came into California with the first organized train of immigrants, to become one of our most worthy settlers and a credit to the nation. We may well pause today to look upon the towering form of Abraham Lincoln, majestic Westerner, supreme American; in him behold the very incarnation of the deeper history of his age.

"Boone was a mighty hunter; Lewis and Clark were well-provisioned explorers; Bidwell was a prince among pioneer settlers; Lincoln sagacious statesman and democracy's champion Hunter, explorer, settler, statesman,—what quartet of forces entering into the structure of our patrimony! And yet, there is need of another factor to be woven into the fabric of the precious heirloom which we call the spirit of the west. It is the hardy trapper and fur trader. Some day the future historian will accord to the humble trapper and trader his rightful place along with hunter, explorer, settler and statesman as an outstanding factor in the developing life of America.

"Jedediah Strong Smith, a native of the Mohawk Valley, New York, the son of pioneers 'of no mean type themselves,' became a fur trader and explorer while yet a mere youth. Having already come in contact with traders of Canada and the Northwest, his early expeditions took him through the regions of the Central Missouri and the Yellowstone and on beyond to the Columbia and the Great Salt Lake. These expeditions, remarkable in themselves, may be regarded as but his apprenticeship; his career began in good earnest in the summer of 1826,—and what a phenomenal career it was!

"Jedediah Smith was the first true representative of the United States to enter California by land. A man of the Kit Carson stamp,—brave, indefatigable, adventurous to a degree,—he well deserves the title 'Knight in buckskin.' By the late summer of 1826, as a partner in the concern of Sublette, Jackson and Smith, he was ready for his trip into Alta California. He therefore resolutely set forth, at the head of fifteen followers, from the rendezvous near Salt Lake, 'to open the unknown country of the farthest Southwest.' That expedition through

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the Great American Desert finally brought him to our own San Gabriel Mission, by way of Cajon Pass.

"The entrance into California of Jedediah Smith and his band of resourceful, westward-looking Americans was no casual adventure—it was the opening scene of a drama as thrilling, romantic and masterful as ever graced the pages of Western history. Smith and his men were out for furs; but their real business, as Professor Cleland has truthfully observed, 'was not so much the taking of furs as the extension of American influence throughout the wilderness. They were the empire builders of the West.'

"We are indebted to Harrison G. Rogers, clerk of the company, for our knowledge of Smith's movements in California. Fortunately for us—almost miraculously, it would seem,—his narrative of daily occurrences has survived, constituting one of our most valued documents.

"After a brief sojourn at San Gabriel, Smith made his way to San Diego, where he was closely questioned by the governor. The very presence of the Americans might well be regarded as a menace to the unstable Mexican government. Heeding the admonition not to stand upon the order of their departure, they proceeded northward toward the Columbia River; but instead of hastening, they dallied and lingered along the way, trapping and carefully observing the country as they went.


"Taking a course through the heart of the San Joaquin Valley, Smith made camp near the upper stretches of the Stanislaus or the Merced

River. On the 20th of May, 1827, with but two companions and necessary animals, he started eastward through the high Sierras—not far from the route by which the Bidwell-Bartleson party entered California fourteen years later. In less than a month he reached Great Salt Lake, after deprivations and frightful experiences that only hardened bodies and stout hearts could survive.

"About the middle of July he again set his face toward California, now at the head of a party of nineteen. Difficulties multiplied. Because of a treacherous Indian attack, only a remnant of the party finally succeeded in reaching San Gabriel, whence Smith hastened to rejoin the company he had left in May. Meanwhile these men, in addition to terrible sufferings from lack of food and other supplies, had incurred the displeasure of the Mexican authorities, being charged with having remained in California in violation of the governor's orders.

"At Mission San Jose, Smith, instead of receiving desperately-needed assistance, was thrown into the filthy jail and there confined for three days without food. With much difficulty and at the intercession of American ship captains, he was finally allowed two months' time to complete all preparations for leaving the province. His route took him through what we know as Humboldt and Trinity Counties and onward into Del Norte, 'amazing bad' for traveling, as described in the journal; as an example, it took six hours to get the horses down a certain point.

"It was near the end of June, 1828, when



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Smith entered Southwestern Oregon, having traversed the entire length of Alta California. Much of the immense stretch of territory he covered, he was the first man to explore. Through him the great valleys of California—the San Joaquin and the Sacramento—were made known to the American trappers; his trail to California later became a great transcontinental route; the line of communication opened between Northern California and Oregon was quickly taken advantage of by the Hudson's Bay Company; he 'traversed the Pacific slope from the Mojave Desert to Puget Sound.' Yet, until today no monument was ever erected to his memory!

"It is perhaps fitting that Smith should at last fall at the hands of a band of hostile Indians rather than in the place of ease or luxury. Setting forth in the spring of 1831 upon one of his largest ventures, into the Santa Fe region, his situation changed from that of incredible hardship to cruel desperation. Yet he struggled doggedly forward to a precious water hole, only to find himself surrounded by the fierce Comanches, who did not cease in their attack until he had been done to death.

"Jedediah Smith was characterized by a deep, unshakable religious faith. A mountaineer contemporary paid him this simple tribute: 'A very mild man and a Christian; and there were very few of them in the mountains.' He was much given to earnest thought on religious matters; indeed, says his eulogist, 'He made religion

CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

LIKE A ROARING LION, MARCH 1874 made its appearance in California. There had been fifty days of stormy weather since January 1, and the rainfall for the season at the end of March was 21 inches. Owing to the heavy storms and cold weather causing a slow grass growth there was a scarcity of beef cattle, and a supply had to be driven into the state from adjacent states and territory.

There was a heavy mortality among the flocks in the foothill counties, and sheep were reported as dying by thousands. Some sheepmen attributed the cause to excessive moisture, which enabled the grazing sheep to pull grass out by the roots and eat the soil with it.

Snow was twenty feet deep on Scott Mountain, Siskiyou County, while in Onion Valley, Plumas County, only the ends of stovepipes were visible, the houses, under twenty-five feet of snow, being out of sight. The Central Pacific railroad had a battle royal keeping its road across the Sierra Nevada Mountain open. The snow banks between Blue Canon and Emigrant Gap were fourteen feet high when four feet more of snow fell. A snow plow, with eleven engines, stuck in a drift and trainloads of snow shovellers were sent from Sacramento and intermediate points to relieve the situation. The snow piled thirty feet deep on the snow sheds at Summit, and the telegraph poles and wires were out of sight.

March 16 clouds gathered around the Marysville Buttes, and a thunderstorm in Sutter County during the afternoon resulted. Hail began to fall, causing flocks of wild geese in thousands to rise in flight from the marshy land. Then came a roar of thunder with a vivid flash of lightning, and nearly 2,000 geese fell dead. Farmers in that section were busily engaged the next day gathering dead geese and hauling them away in wagonloads.

The Legislature adjourned sine die at midnight March 30. During the month a bill to create Vallejo County and make Vallejo a county-seat was defeated. A bill authorizing the construction of a narrow-gauge railroad from Colfax, Placer County, to Nevada City, Nevada County, was passed. A salute of 100 guns was fired amid a jubilation held by citizens of Nevada City and Grass Valley in honor of the bill.

Men of Brain, Brawn, Wealth in Senate.

A local option bill, introduced by Senator Pendegast of Napa, was enacted and proved to be a Pandora box for the state during the few months between its becoming a law and its being declared unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court. C. F. Converse was haled before the Assembly for offensive lobbying and sent to the Sacramento jail for six days. Why he was punished for what many other more conspicuous citizens were doing, was an unanswered conundrum.

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The senatorial galaxy of the session has never been equaled. Among the number were the silver-tongued Henry Edgerton of Sacramento and W. W. Pendegast of Napa, the venerable Phil. Roach of San Francisco, the wealthy O'Connor and Kent of Nevada, Boggs of Colusa, Wilson of Los Angeles and Oulton of San Francisco; future governors Romaldo Pacheco of San Luis Obispo, Irwin of Siskiyou, Perkins of Butte and Bartlett of San Francisco, future lieutenant-governor Neff of Placer, future secretaries of state Beck of Monterey and Hendricks of Butte, future survey-general Minis of Yolo, future federal judge D. E. Haven of Humboldt, and future U. S. senator Farley of Amador. The party conventions in those political times nominated their leading men, and sent to the Legislature those of brain, brawn and wealth. Men of state and national fame were numerous in the law-making body.

Governor Newton Booth created an innovation in inviting the people to attend his receptions. Instead of issuing invitations he published an ad in the daily papers, saying: "Governor Booth will be happy to receive his friends informally, on Tuesday evening, March 10th from 8 until 12 o'clock. No cards of invitation will be issued." Grant H. Springer, son of the late Thomas A. Springer, was appointed state printer, to succeed his father, by Governor Booth March 5.

There were so many candidates for office in Hollister, the county-seat of the new county of San Benito, that an Israelite merchant, as a business attraction to his store, put up a notice: "We vote only for our customers."

The mayor and treasurer of San Francisco had deposited \$600,000 of the city and county funds in the Bank of California. County Judge Stanley decided they had violated the law, and ordered the funds returned to the county treasury. March 6 an indignation mass meeting of several thousand citizens was held. It passed resolutions sustaining Judge Stanley and demanding the punishment of the mayor and treasurer.

Anti-Saloon Crusade Organized.

A municipal election held in Sacramento March 16 resulted in a Democratic victory, due to a split in the Republican party. Most of the saloons were closed during the day in compliance with the law just enacted by the Legislature, but drinks were obtainable and nobody who desired one went thirsty.

Stockton was jubilant over the prospect of the erection of an \$80,000 hotel. The street railway there began running cars this month.

There were enthusiastic celebrations of St. Patrick's Day, March 17, in San Francisco and Sacramento.

Five carloads of oysters were brought from Chesapeake Bay March 27 to be transplanted in San Francisco Bay.

Thirty thousand gallons of wine were sent to New York by steamer leaving San Francisco March 4.

The Welsh coal miners in Contra Costa County were numerous enough to celebrate St. David's Day by a concert given by Welsh singers in San Francisco.

There was a big coursing meet March 3 near Modesto, Stanislaus County, in which a match for \$1,000 was run between the greyhounds "Minette" and "California Mac"; "Minette" won.

A number of San Francisco women organized March 2 an anti-saloon crusade. They called themselves the Eureka Women's Temperance Society, and prepared to invade the saloons and pray for the redemption of the barkeepers and their patrons. Their example was followed by women in San Jose and Sacramento. Saloonmen claimed that their visits were followed by an increase of business.

Adelaide Neilson made her debut at the California Theater, San Francisco, March 10 as "Juliet," and began a successful career.

An Irish woman and a Scotch woman, neighbors in Washington, Yolo County, had an argument over the respective merits of celebrating St. Patrick's Day and Bobby Burns' birthday. It ended when the Irishwoman declared that Bob Burns did not amount to much. She knew him when he was a hash-slinger in the Western Hotel, Sacramento.

Judge E. B. Crocker, in Sacramento, opened his art gallery to the public on two evenings this month for the benefit of the Sacramento Library Association.

Policemen Cinch Belts.

March 7 an intoxicated fisherman fell off the end of a barge used as a fish market at the foot of "N" street, Sacramento. He would have drowned in the river had he not accidentally when he struck the water, inserted his hand into the mouth of a sturgeon lashed by a rope to the barge. He hung to it until rescued. The

surgeon had to be hauled, with the fisherman, upon the barge before his hand could be extracted.

An artesian well was being sunk at Yreka, Siskiyou County, by F. J. King. At a depth of 100 feet he struck a flow of water that carried 6 percent of salt and flowed 14,000 gallons a day.

The Bank Exchange saloon in San Francisco decorated its wall behind the bar with the painting "Samson and Delilah." It was sold this month to ex-Senator Milton S. Latham for \$10,000 and taken to his mansion.

The police force of San Francisco was increased thirty-three men, and an order was issued that all members of the force pass a medical examination. As quite a number of the policemen had been leading an easy life, walking their beats leisurely for several years with a minimum of exercise and a maximum of cats, constipation prevailed and they began to cinch their belts tighter.

March 12 a gang of ten Mexicans led by an Indian entered Pardie's store at Byrne's Ferry, Stanislaus County, and tied the proprietor and four men with ropes. They then helped themselves to valuables and goods and proceeding to a neighboring stable appropriated four horses. They then rode away, rejoicing.

Wm. Handley in San Francisco on the evening of March 16 proposed marriage to a widow named Mary O'Connor who refused him. He drew a sheath knife and proceeded to carve the woman. Her son came to her rescue and was fatally stabbed. His mother was dangerously cut in several places.

Santa Barbara Beauty Spot.

Wm. Brady, 11 years old, in San Francisco March 31 fell off a raft he was navigating on a pond at Green and Mason streets, and drowned. The most beautiful place in Santa Barbara was that of Don Luis Burton. It consisted of thirty acres near the sea. The house was a picturesque adobe, and stood upon a mound surrounded with ornamental trees and shrubs which sloped to the beach. A curving avenue bordered with olive trees led to the house. A sulphur spring with medicinal qualities bubbled on the premises. Apple, fig, quince and pomegranate trees, with grapevines, flourished, and strawberries were picked all the year around. A vegetable garden on the low-land supplied all that was needed. The property was being considered for a hotel site.

St. Vincent's Catholic college at Santa Barbara was burned March 15, with a \$40,000 loss.

Martin Berry, working in his mine at Brown's Flat, near Sonora, Tuolumne County, March 23 was struck on the head by a falling derrick mast and killed.

Charles Anderson, a 13-year-old lad fishing off a wharf at Vallejo, Solano County, fell overboard and was drowned March 1.

George Seig, 12 years old, was playing upon some freight cars in the San Jose railroad yard March 7, when they were moved by a switch engine. This caused him to fall off under the cars and be killed.

The 2-year-old son of D. M. Stockman of Suisun, Solano County, March 28 fell into a cistern adjoining his home and was drowned.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ACCEPTS GIFT OF LAND FOR NATIONAL FOREST.

A tract of land situated within the Shasta National Forest of California and owned by Miss Mary Burt Brittain of San Francisco has been given to the Federal Government and accepted by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace under authority given by Congress. It will form part of the Shasta Forest. The tract comprises 300 acres.

The Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, plans to make the donated tract attractive to campers and will encourage its use for all recreational purposes to carry out the wishes of the donor. Castle Lake, a good-sized body of water, is located within the donated area and adds greatly to its recreational value. One of the prettiest views obtainable of Mount Shasta, about fifteen miles away, can be had from the shores of this lake.

NATIONAL CALIFORNIA CLUB CELEBRATES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

New York City—The National California Club in New York, Mrs. Thomas J. Vivian president, celebrated George Washington's birthday, February 22, with a subscription dance at the Plaza Hotel.

The arrangements committee included: Mesdames Charles Austin Bates, H. N. Balsam, Frances H. Arlyle, Albion N. Doe, Louis C. Farrar, Henry J. Harrison, H. Francis Jaekel, Robert S. Maffitt, Henry S. Schley, Kay A. Stone, Charles A. Beck and Miss Marjorie Euvrard.

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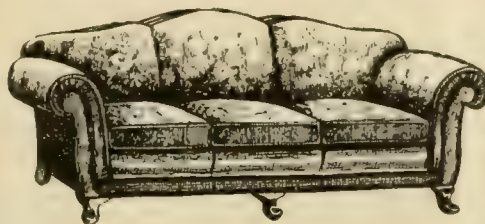
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PLANNING TIME FOR VEGETABLE GARDEN

PROBABLY NINETY PERCENT OF THE vegetable gardens grown in our minds never get beyond the first stage, intention. The next stage is planning, and here most of us get sidetracked, primarily because we do not begin soon enough. Last spring we gave in these columns the necessary instructions as to how to plan and carry out the planting of a diversified home garden. This season we propose to discuss some of the individual requirements of a wide range of vegetable garden crops adapted to California culture, in order that the cultural stage may be made more easy.

First, arrange the garden so that early crops may be succeeded by late ones, thus getting double use from the plot of ground allotted to the garden. For example, early peas may be followed by late tomatoes, celery, cabbage, corn, etc.; spinach may be followed by late potatoes, or early potatoes may be followed by spinach; lettuce and radishes may be followed by the same things again or by other crops such as celery, carrots, corn, turnips, etc. Again, turnips may be followed by cucumbers or vice versa. The combinations are almost countless and can be easily figured out if one knows the length of the growing season and something of the length of time required for each crop to mature. These will vary somewhat with the locality and the warmth of the season. Some crops, such as carrots and turnips, will grow for a long or short season. While young they are sweet and succulent, but when allowed to grow to full maturity they are dry and woody. When growing such crops for fall or winter they should not be planted until well into the summer.

Some vegetables do best if started while the weather is cool. These will endure a certain amount of freezing without serious injury. They should be planted as early as the ground can be properly worked in the spring. Among these may be listed onions, garden peas, sweet peas, parsnips, spinach and salsify. A somewhat later group consists of lettuce, radishes, parsley and chard. A still later group will include carrots, beets, spring turnips and potatoes. Next comes sweet corn and early garden beans, and finally those which will not make satisfactory growth until the soil is warm, and which will be killed by even the slightest frost. In this group are lima beans, cucumbers, melons and cantaloupes. Even though the frost may not kill these last-named crops they will be irreparably stunted and damaged by cold weather. Such plants as cabbage, cantaloupe, celery, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, peppers and eggplants should be started in hotbeds or cold frames and later transplanted when they have

attained sufficient size and the weather is warm enough.

The following suggestions may assist materially in handling a garden successfully: Cultivate frequently and begin as soon as the plants are up. Do not hesitate to thin plants well. Give the plants plenty of space in the row and treat extra plants exactly as if they were weeds. Crowding is the poorest kind of economy. Give the plants plenty of water, and get it well down into the soil that all the roots may have a supply to draw from. Watch for insect pests and diseases and take steps to stop their work at the earliest possible moment. Write to the College of Agriculture for instructions as to the control of pests and diseases of garden crops. Do not plant a garden in a shady place or in poor, infertile soil. Avoid substituting novelties for well-known varieties, except for trial in a very limited way. Be sure the seed you buy has a good germinating ability as indicated by the test percentage shown on the label. All seed should be fresh, plump, bright in color and of good weight. Also it must be free from weed seed. Give the garden plenty of well-rotted stable manure and dig or plow it in thoroughly. It will pay big dividends in the garden. Do not plant too deep. Seed should usually be planted to a depth of not over five times the thickness of the seed, but remember this is not a safe rule in all cases. In the absence of other information this may serve as a guide.

The range of garden vegetables adapted to culture in California is almost limitless. The more important ones are discussed below with the hope of bringing out those cultural directions which are usually necessary to success.

Asparagus—This is the earliest of our spring vegetables. Quick results may be secured by planting strong one- or two-year-old roots 18 inches apart in rows 3 feet apart. Permit the plants to grow undisturbed the first summer and the next spring they will yield an abundance of shoots if in a deep, well-tilled, sandy soil with plenty of manure mixed in to a considerable depth. Asparagus requires more manure than most any other garden plant. If seed is planted transplant the roots after the first or second year.

Beans—The beans commonly cultivated in gardens are of two types—the Kidney and the Lima. The string or snap beans, both green and wax, are of the first type, while the large flat seeded kind belong to the Lima type. In both types we have dwarf and pole varieties, the former usually being planted for the early crop and the pole varieties for the late.

Beans may be grown in a wide variety of soils provided they are rich and have an abundance of moisture, yet with good drainage. Shallow cultivation is best. They are easily damaged by slight frosts so had best be planted late. They thrive best when planted after the soil has become warm. Plant beans 1 inch deep and 4 to 6 inches apart in the row or if in hills about 4 seeds to the hill, placing the hills 3 feet apart. Leave 2 plants to each hill. Plant Lima beans with the "eyes" of the seed downward.

Beets—There are four distinct types of beets, the ordinary garden beet, Swiss chard or the leaf beet, the sugar beet, and the Mangel or stock beet. The gardener is only interested in the first two. These thrive best on a deep, rich, well-drained, sandy loam. They may be planted quite early in the season, being careful to avoid frosts. Plant seed, which is rather slow to germinate, in rows 15 inches apart, 1 inch in the row, and when well up thin to one plant every 3 or 4 inches. Make several successive plantings to have a continuous supply of young tender beets. The Swiss chard beet produces no thickened root but is grown for the leaves and the thickened leaf stalks. When young, the leaves may be served like spinach and the leaf stalks may be prepared in the same manner as asparagus.

Brussel Sprouts—This is a variation of the cabbage family producing, instead of one large head, a number of small heads in the axils of the leaves. It has much the same requirements as cabbage, being naturally a fall plant.

Cabbage—The seed is planted in hotbeds, frames or flats for the early crop, being set out

when danger of frost is past. Set the young plants 15 inches apart in rows 30 inches apart. When transplanting cut back one-third or one half of the plant to reduce evaporation of water through the leaves. Water the plants immediately after transplanting. Frequent and shallow cultivation will usually produce best results. Late cabbages should be set in the garden in late June so they will form their heads during the cool autumn weather.

Cauliflower—Does best near the coast where it is not too hot. This also applies to the cabbage to a lesser extent. Culture the same a cabbage, except that when the head begins to form it is necessary to fold and tie the outer leaves over it in order to keep out insects and light and bleach the heads properly.

Carrots—By a selection of early and late varieties it is possible to have tender succulent carrots throughout the season. Plant seed $\frac{1}{2}$ inch deep and thin to 2 or 3 inches apart when roots begin to crowd each other.

Celery—There are two types of celery, the early or self blanching and the late or green celery. Either kind can be grown in most parts of California. Cool nights are required for best growth. Celery seed is very delicate and slow to germinate and so must have as nearly ideal conditions as possible. Sow the seed in boxes early and transplant about June, preferably during cool, cloudy weather. Avoid transplanting during dry weather if at all warm. Supply plenty of water but provide good drainage. Distance and method of transplanting will depend on the system to be used in blanching. If with earth, they should be planted in trenches 6 inches deep and 3 feet apart or more. Then as the plants grow the trenches may be gradually filled and finally the dirt heaped around the stalks to secure perfect blanching. If blanching is to be done with boards lined up on either side of each row of plants they may be in row close together and the trenches will be unnecessary. The plants require plenty of moisture and only shallow cultivation. The plants must never be checked in their growth, as checking impairs the quality and is apt to cause the plant to run to seed.

Celeriac—This is a large-rooted form of celery and is grown the same as celery, except that blanching is unnecessary. If covered with straw and earth when winter comes on the plants may be left in the ground and harvested as needed.

Sweet Corn—The seed should be planted in the spring as soon as the ground is warm in hills 3 feet apart, 5 or 6 seeds being placed 1 to 2 inches under the surface in each hill. When plants are about 4 inches high pull out all but 2 or 3 of the best plants. Successive plantings may be made every two weeks until mid-summer. A succession may also be obtained by planting early, medium and late varieties. To be in best eating condition, it should be pulled from the stalk not more than two or three hours prior to cooking, and should be gathered when the grains are plump, well developed and just entering the dough stage.

Cucumbers—This is one of the warm season plants, and seed should not be planted until a danger of frost is past and the ground has become thoroughly warm. The plants require rich soil, and manure may be applied in abundance. Early cucumbers may be secured from transplants from a hotbed. For the main crop seed may be sown outside in rows 5 feet apart and 12 to 18 inches apart in the row and 1 inch deep, or they may be planted in hills 4 feet apart each way. Provide plenty of seed, for the cucumber beetle will surely get some of the plants. Cultivate only until the plants begin to run, then pull weeds by hand when necessary.

Egg Plant—This is treated much like the tomato. Cultivation should be shallow, frequent and thorough, and the plants should be kept growing rapidly. Set plants from seed boxes 2 feet apart in rows 3 feet apart.

Endive—This is a late fall crop used for garnishing and salad. Sow seed early in August $\frac{1}{2}$ inch deep and later thin plants to 8 inches apart. When the plants have become quite large the outer leaves should be gathered together and tied near the top so as to exclude the light, thereby blanching the inner leaves and making them tender and sweet.

Kale—This is another member of the cabbage family, used largely for greens and grown in the spring and fall. It is resistant to cold but

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The "Sacramento Gate Way Folder" will prove a valuable addition to your Agricultural Library. Forwarded upon request to the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce.

Industrial Exposition—The annual industrial exposition of Long Beach will be held March 25 to April 3.

does not thrive in hot weather. Sow the seed in early spring or in mid-summer in rows 18 to 24 inches apart, thinning the plants until they are about 6 or 8 inches apart in the rows.

Kohlrabi—Closely related to the cabbage and turnip. It produces a swollen stem that somewhat resembles the turnip, but is found above ground. Seeds are sown directly in the garden $\frac{1}{2}$ inch deep, 6 or 8 inches apart in rows 18 inches apart. Same growth requirements as cabbage. Cook the same as turnips or cauliflower.

Lettuce—This is the most important salad crop and may be grown the year round in most parts of the state. It thrives best in cool weather, therefore spring and summer are the best. Of the two kinds, head and leaf lettuce, the head is the most fastidious in its requirements and should be grown in rich and more or less sandy soil. Plants may be started in a seed bed or the seed may be sown where it is to remain. A succession may be planted every two weeks. It should be grown as quickly as possible without a check.

Muskmelons—Grown like cucumbers, only in hills 6 feet apart.

Watermelons—Require more space, usually 8 to 10 feet apart, thinning to single plants 3 feet apart in the row.

Onions—Onions will grow either from seeds or bulbs, called sets. For green onions plant sets 3 inches apart in rows 12 to 18 inches apart. Dry onions may be grown from sets or from seed sown in the open or under glass. When sown in the field they should be redrilled in the spring. Cultivate thoroughly but shallow during the growing season. If sets for planting next spring are desired, do not thin out any plants, but let them crowd so they will be small.

Parsnips—This is a long season crop requiring a deep, friable soil. The seeds are slow to germinate, so must be sown early. Parsnips improve with freezing and may be left in the ground all winter.

Peas—There are two types of peas for home gardens, the smooth round-seeded kinds and the wrinkled seeded kinds. The smooth seeded kinds may be sown early as they are hardy to ordinary frost. The wrinkled ones are more tender. If planted in double rows the rows may be 6 inches apart and 18 inches between double rows. The dwarf kind do not require trellising and may be planted in rows 18 inches apart. Deep planting helps to prolong the bearing season. The tall varieties yield more heavily and for a longer period than the dwarf kinds.

Potatoes, White—For very early potatoes tubers may be planted in the fall, and should be planted 6 inches deep. For main crop potatoes use seed grown the previous year that has been kept in cold storage. For seed choose medium to large smooth, shallow-eyed potatoes. Plant in light soil if possible. Cultivate as long as possible to work between the rows.

Pumpkin—Plant in hills 8 to 10 feet apart, using 8 to 10 seeds to the hill. Plant seed one inch deep. Later thin to one or two plants to a hill.

Radishes—This is a quick growing crop and quite hardy, so that by planting in cold frames in early spring and fall they may be had the whole year round. There are three types, the turnip shaped, olive shaped, and long. Varieties differ in their adaptation to summer heat, so careful selection for season must be made.

Rhubarb—Set a few roots along the fence 3 to 4 feet apart and manure freely.

Squash—Between cucumber and pumpkin in cultural requirements.

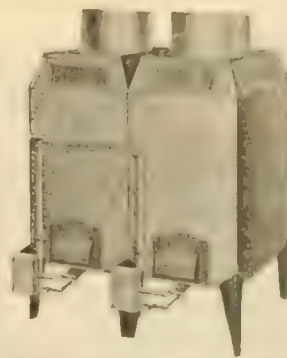
Tomatoes—Select varieties to extend season. Do not have soil too rich as plants do not tend to fruit well. Plant seed in boxes and transplant in field after frosts are over. If staked and pruned plants may be set 2 feet apart each way. Prune to one or two stems and cut back tops when 4 feet high to throw strength into main branches.

Turnips—May be grown both as spring and fall crop. Plant seed $\frac{1}{2}$ inch deep in drills 15 to 18 inches apart and thin to permit adequate development. Keep growing continuously.

ALFALFA WEEVIL CONTINUES TO SPREAD.

Alfalfa weevil is now in California, having been found in Sierra County. It must not get into the great valleys, for if it does our greatness as an alfalfa and dairy state is gone, and with it the enormous financial returns.

There is only one way to prevent its spread, and that is to willingly obey all quarantine laws ourselves, encourage others to do the same and report those who do not. Our very prosperity is dependent upon it. Auto tourists particularly can help by submitting willingly to inspection and in avoiding carrying straw or similar material from infested areas.

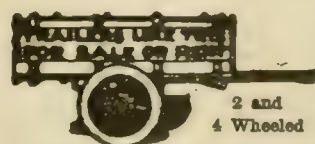


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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

WILLIAM NIXON CAMPBELL, native of Pennsylvania, 91; came across the plains to California in 1849 and after working in the mines went East, via the Horn, and served the nation throughout the Civil War; in 1871 returned to this state and settled in Arcata, Humboldt County, where he died; three children survive.

Mrs. Martha Hunter-Taylor, native of Illinois, 79; with her mother crossed the plains in 1849 and settled in Los Angeles County; died near Rivera, at the home-place where she had continuously resided for fifty-eight years; surviving are seven sons, among them George Taylor, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. Deceased's father, Captain Jesse D. Hunter, was an early-day government Indian agent, and owned hundreds of acres of land near Los Angeles City; she was a member of the Pioneer Society of Los Angeles County.

Jesse Green Rutherford, native of Missouri, 83; crossed the plains in 1849 and resided in Santa Clara County until 1859, when he settled in Monterey County; died at King City, survived by a wife and eleven children.

Mrs. Lucinda Keith, native of Illinois, 84; came in 1850 and settled in El Dorado County; died near Rescue, survived by seven children.

William Wallace Ramsay, native of New York, 74; as a babe in arms came via the Horn with his parents in 1850 and settled in Monterey County; died at Monterey City, survived by a wife and a son.

Mrs. Jane Rouse Sturgeon, native of Ohio, 87; with her parents crossed the plains in 1853 and for many years resided in Nevada County; died at Sacramento City, survived by four daughters.

Hiram Walker Cornett, native of Missouri, 73; crossed the plains with his parents in 1852 and settled in Mariposa County; died in Cathey Valley, survived by six children. For twenty-five years deceased served Mariposa County as a supervisor.

Mack Mathews, native of Indiana, 83; crossed the plains in 1857 and resided in Yolo, Napa and Lake Counties; died in Big Valley, survived by a wife and two children. Deceased served Lake County in the capacities of school superintendent, coroner and public administrator for thirty-five years.

Mrs. Frances J. Morrison, native of Ohio, 70; with her parents (the McEwens) came via Panama in 1857 and settled in the Suisun Valley section of Solano County, where she died; eight children survive.

Charles Campbell Ragsdale, native of Missouri, 83; crossed the plains in 1854 and settled in Placer County; died at Lincoln, survived by five children.

Ferdinand Zimmerman, native of Massachusetts, 76; came via Panama with his parents in 1852 and in 1856 settled in Petaluma, Sonoma County, where he died, survived by five children.

Mrs. Ellen Bowen Sheehy, 95; came via Panama in 1854 and resided in Santa Cruz and Santa Clara Counties; died at San Jose.

Timothy T. Connolly, 85; came in 1855 and resided in Nevada County for several years, then going to San Francisco, where he died.

Mrs. Catherine Kaiser, native of Germany, 89; crossed the plains in 1854 and after a year spent in San Jose settled in San Joaquin County; died near Stockton, survived by twelve children.

John Downs, native of England, 88; came in 1857 and resided in Sierra and Plumas Counties; died at Quincy.

Mrs. Caroline Gardner, native of Ohio, 84; with her parents (the Kohlbakers) crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in El Dorado and Sacramento Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children.

Major John Frederick Nolle, 95; came in 1850; died at Independence, Kansas.

Mrs. Mary Templeton, native of Pennsylvania, 90; crossed the plains in 1858 and after many years' residence in Amador County went to Alameda City, where she died; four children survive.

Sam P. Woodworth, native of Missouri, 73; came in 1854 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Sonoma City, survived by a wife and a son.

Mrs. Annie McWah, native of New York, 98; crossed the plains in 1853; died at Stockton.

Robert Jasper Hammack, native of Missouri, 82; came across the plains in 1853 and settled in Lake County; died at Lakeport.

Miss Adriana Coffran, native of Maine, 75; with her parents came in 1853 and settled in Fairfield, Solano County, where she died.

Thomas W. Sweasey, settled in Humboldt County in 1854, long residing at Hydesville; died at Eureka.

Mrs. Fannie Elmira Frear, native of Massachusetts, 88; with her parents crossed the plains in 1852 and for some time resided in El Dorado County; died at Oakland, survived by five children. Deceased's father, John William Foster, settled in Hangtown, El Dorado County, in 1849.

Joseph Davis, native of Iowa, 91; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in Yuba and Solano Counties; died near Dixon.

Mrs. Mary Ann McCappin, native of Canada, 78; with her parents came via the Isthmus in 1852 and resided in Contra Costa and Sonoma Counties; died at Santa Rosa, survived by four children.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Angus A. Grant, native of Canada, 83; came in 1864 and long made his home in Tulolumne County; died at San Diego, survived by two children.

Antone F. Perry, native of Azores Islands, 82; came in 1860 and settled in Alameda County three years later; died at Newark, survived by six children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hare, native of Ohio, 80; came in 1869 and after thirty-five years' residence in San Francisco settled in Napa County; died at Napa City, survived by a husband and ten children, among them D. C. Hare, a member of Saint Helena Parlor No. 53 N.S.G.W.

Charles Franklin Buckmaster, native of Ohio, 74; came in 1863 and most of the time since resided in Sonoma County; died near Sebastopol, survived by three children.

Mrs. Charlotte Isabelle Newman, native of England, 89; came in 1860; died at Chico, Butte County, survived by four children.

Jedidiah Boothe, native of Oregon, 70; came in 1863 and resided in Napa, Trinity and Mendocino Counties; died at Willits, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Henrietta Galinger, native of Germany, 83; came in 1860 and resided in Butte and Humboldt Counties; died at Arcata, survived by three daughters.

Hial N. Maybee, native of Canada, 89; came in 1865 and resided in Marin, Alameda, Amador and Lake Counties; died at Lakeport, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Sarah A. Cram, native of Illinois, 75; came in 1864 and settled in San Bernardino County; died at East Highlands, survived by seven children.

Simon Foscalina Sr., native of Italy, 76; came in 1860 and settled in Alameda County; died near Livermore, survived by four children.

Mrs. Eliza Robinson-Goodlin, native of Oregon, 71; settled in Del Norte County in 1868; died at Smith River, survived by five children.

Lyman Rowell, native of Maine, 82; for sixty-one years a Tuolumne County resident; died at Tuolumne, survived by a son.

Mrs. Johannah M. Schilling, native of Germany, 79; for sixty years a resident of Alameda County; died at Hayward, survived by eight children.

Phillip Seward Inskip, native of England, 79; settled in Humboldt County in 1868; died at Fortuna, survived by three children.

Jacob Eggar, native of Switzerland, 89; came across the plains in 1853 and long made his home in El Dorado County; died near Rescue, survived by three sons.

Mrs. Francella Ann Kane, native of New York, 74; came in 1855 and for a long time resided in Sacramento County; died at Fresno City, survived by three children.

P. Gonzales, native of Mexico, 88; came in 1852 and settled in Ventura County; died at Ventura City.

Mrs. Francella Ann Kane; came in 1855 and for a long time resided in Sacramento County; died at Fresno City, survived by three children.

James Brown, native of Maine, 98; came in 1853; died at Jackson, Amador County.

Mrs. Phoebe Fogel Davis, native of New York, 87; crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in Los Angeles City, where she died; ten children survive.

Charles A. Bartlett, native of Maine, 90; came in 1853 and after two years spent in El Dorado County located, in 1859, in Gold Run, Placer County, where he died; a wife and three children survive.

Gorham Barnum, native of New York, 83; came in 1853 and settled in Humboldt County his home for many years being in Arcata; died at San Diego, survived by a wife and three children.

George M. Clark, native of Missouri, 70; came in 1863; died at Azusa, Los Angeles County, survived by six children.

Robert S. Wellman, native of New York, 88; came in 1862 and resided most of the time since in Mariposa County; died at Merced City.

Joseph Domenighini, native of Switzerland, died at Petaluma, Sonoma County, his home for sixty years.

PIONEER NATIVES PASS ON

Portland (Oregon State)—Mrs. Rosabelle Guild, born at Bucksport, Humboldt County, in 1850, passed away recently, survived by six children. She was a daughter of Robert and Abigail Roberts, Pioneers of 1849, and it is claimed that she was the first child born of American parents in Humboldt County.

San Francisco—Alfred Ortega died January 21 at the age of 59. He was born near Gaviota and spent the greater part of his life in Santa Barbara County. Among the surviving relatives is a son, A. A. Ortega Jr., affiliated with California Parlor No. 1 N.S.G.W.

Arbuckle (Colusa County)—Mrs. Helen Cordelia Ayer, born in Solano County in 1856, passed away January 22, survived by a husband and six children. For many years she resided in Willow, Glenn County.

Danville (Contra Costa County)—Miss Elizabeth Wood, born in Marysville, Yuba County, in 1859, passed away recently at Woodside. For fifty years she was affiliated with the Danville, Contra Costa County, Grange.

Dinuba (Tulare County)—Mrs. Mary M. Thompson-Dunnegan, for many years a Lake County resident, passed away February 3, survived by two sons. She was a native of California, aged nearly 72.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. J. Sepulveda, born in San Diego in 1829, passed away February 11, survived by seven children. She resided here fifty-four years.

Anaheim (Orange County)—Mrs. Fred C.

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Ritman, a resident here for fifty years, passed away February 14, survived by a husband. She was a daughter of the late Mrs. Josefa Yorba de Smythe, and was a native of California, aged 65.

Sonora (Tuolumne County)—John W. Parlick, a native of Napa City aged 62, died February 9. For a quarter-century he resided here.

Auburn (Placer County)—Austin C. Haney, who resided in Placer County since his birth at Michigan Bluff in 1856, died January 31.

Nevada City (Nevada County)—Joseph H. O'Connor, superintendent of the Nevada County hospital, died February 10. He was a native of Lake City, aged 62. A wife and a son survive.

FORMER N.D. OFFICIAL PASSES.

Jamestown (Tuolumne County)—Mrs. Anna A. Preston, affiliated with Anona Parlor No. 164 N.D.G.W., passed away February 11. She was a native of Nevada City, Nevada County, aged 45. At one time deceased was an officer of the Grand Parlor N.D.G.W.

In Memoriam

LENORE SILVA.

To the Officers and Members of Piedmont Parlor No. 87 Native Daughters of the Golden West—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect in memory of our departed sister, Lenore Silva, herewith submit the following:

Whereas, The Supreme Ruler of the Universe has taken from our midst our ever helpful and loving sister, Lenore Silva; our sister's work in the flesh is ended, but her spirit will always remain with us, guiding us on toward the better accomplishment of our labors for the betterment of the aims and objects of our Order; while her cheery voice will be heard no more, her example will always remain with us; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while bowing to the will of our all-wise and merciful Father, we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and commend them to our Heavenly Father for consolation; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

MARTON E. RING,
EDNA M. HEALY,
ALICE HALNAN,
Committee.

Oakland, January 23, 1924.

WILLIAM A. DOYLE.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His divine wisdom, to remove from our midst our brother, William A. Doyle; and whereas, it is but just that a fitting recognition of his many virtues be had; therefore, be it

Resolved, That while we bow in submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn for our brother who has been taken from us, and feel that in the death of Brother Doyle, Menlo Parlor No. 185 N.S.G.W. has lost one of its oldest and most respected members, and the community one who was respected and loved by all who knew him, and whose loss is deeply felt, especially by those nearest and dearest to him; and be it further resolved, that the heartfelt sympathy of the Parlor be extended to his widow in her sad affliction, and that the charter of the Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days; be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow of our brother and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor.

M. E. KAVANAUGH,
ROLAND MIDDLEY,
GEO. MURRAY,
Committee.

Menlo Park, January 24, 1924.

MARY KITTRELL WELSH.

To the Officers and Members of Fresno Parlor No. 187 Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters: The Angel of Death again entered our portals and took from our midst our dearly beloved sister, Mary Kittrell Welsh. We tenderly condole with the bereaved family in their hour of affliction, and commend them for consolation to Him Who doeth all things well. Let us not think of her as dead, but as having preceded us to the golden shores where she now dwells as one of the daughters of that better land, and where she waits to welcome us as we, too, shall pass through that golden gate. By her death, a devoted husband, lost a loving wife, and Fresno Parlor No. 187 Native Daughters of the Golden West a sister whose noble character and kindly disposition endeared herself to all, and the Order a loyal Native Daughter of the Golden West.

Resolved, That our charter be draped in mourning, and that a copy of this memorial be sent to the husband, that a copy be spread upon the minutes, and that a copy be sent The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

NELLIE ALBERY,
OLIVETTE HOUSER,
ALICE CULVER,
Committee.

Fresno, February 15, 1924.

Million a Week—California's walnut crop for the year 1923 has been estimated at 52,000,000 pounds, or a million pounds for each week, and the return to the growers approximated \$250,000 weekly.

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Native Sons of the Golden West

GRAND OFFICERS INITIATE

BIG CLASS AT SAN DIEGO.

SAN DIEGO—SAN DIEGO 108'S EVER-increasing membership-roll was enhanced by the initiation of a class of twenty-nine candidates February 12. The ritual was exemplified by the following: Grand President William J. Hayes, president; Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, first vice-president; Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, second vice-president; Grand Trustee Charles M. Thompson, third vice-president; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, marshal; Dwight Crittenden (Ramona 109), inside sentinel; Julius Krause (Ramona 109), organist; Past Grand President William I. Traeger, junior past president; Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, senior past president. At the ceremonies' conclusion there was a banquet at which Carl Heilbron acted as toastmaster and extended the Parlor's thanks to the visitors, and short addresses were delivered by the grand officers.

The following day, under the auspices of the Parlor, Grand President Hayes addressed the students of the Army and Navy Academy and the members of the Lion Club, and Grand First Vice-president Lynch spoke to the student body of the San Diego high-school. Two autos conveyed the visitors from Los Angeles to California's first city, one being supplied by Marco Hellman (Corona 196) and the other by William I. Traeger, sheriff Los Angeles County.

President Dan E. Shaffer has named the following to serve as chairmen of the various sub-committees of the Parlor during his term: Henry Burkhart (entertainment), Wilbur Kelly (membership), Owen Dove (lapsation), Virgil Bruschi Jr. (homeless children), Dan E. Shaffer (visiting), Albert Mayrhofer (landmarks), Joseph Tighe (anti-Jap), Leo Shaw (publicity).

BOARD GRAND OFFICERS MEETS.

San Francisco—The Board of Grand Officers met January 26 in Native Sons' Building. In attendance were Grand President William J. Hayes, who presided, Junior Past Grand President Harry G. Williams, Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Seth Millington Jr., Charles A. Thompson, Charles L. Dodge, John S. Ramsay, Harry C. Sweetser.

Several letters and proposals were referred for investigation and future action.

The California State Historical Association thanked the Board for subscribing to membership therein, and requested the naming of a rep-

resentative to attend the annual meeting. Grand Secretary Regan was appointed.

Grand President Hayes reported that he had responded to a communication from President Campbell of the University of California relative to the observance of Admission Day, by stating that the Order favored the closing of the university on that state holiday. The Board concurred in the sentiments expressed by the Grand President.

Grand Vice-president Lynch asked and was granted permission to refer to the parties at Sacramento interested in placing a monument in the proposed new Southern Pacific building in that city, the response received from the company.

Not to exceed twenty-five dollars was appropriated to purchase prizes to be used in connection with the April 5 class initiation to be held in San Francisco, at which the grand officers will officiate.

Letters were ordered sent to Grand Second Vice-president Cutler, expressing the Board's sympathy in his recent bereavement, and to Judge Frank H. Kerrigan (Stanford 76), congratulating him on his elevation to a federal judgeship.

Grand Trustee Ramsay was named a committee to investigate the suggestion that the State (Bear) Flag should be flown from one of the two flagstaffs on the California State building in the San Francisco Civic Center.

The Board re-approved the immigration bill now before the House of the National Congress, and Grand President Hayes was empowered, if he deems it advisable to do so, to protest in the Order's name against the proposal to eliminate from the bill the provision excluding from the United States all aliens ineligible to citizenship.

Faithful Service Appreciated.

Saint Helena—In the presence of a large assemblage, including visitors from Calistoga 86, officers of Saint Helena 53 were installed by D.D.G.P. Felix Salmina Jr., Stanley Mills becoming president. A turkey banquet followed the ceremonies.

F. W. Mielenz was the toastmaster, and toasts were responded to by Lowell Palmer, President Mills, Julius Goodman, Albert Griffith, Ralph Williams, D.D.G.P. Salmina. On behalf of the Parlor, Jake Goodman presented a beautiful gift to Walter Metzner as a slight appreciation for long and efficient service as a director of the Native Sons' Hall Association, a position from which he has just retired. Metzner thanked his friends for the gift which, he said, is highly appreciated for the associations and sentiment connected with it. The remembrance consists of a silver cream pitcher and sugar

bowl, suitably inscribed.

Hall Association Declares Dividend.

Sacramento—The Native Sons' Hall Association of Sacramento paid off \$2,600 of its indebtedness during 1923, and declared a 2 percent dividend. The year's income was \$28,201.04 and the disbursements \$25,266.26. The assets amount to \$250,379.75. The association is in a most satisfactory condition.

At the stockholders' meeting the annual report of Assemblyman Percy G. West, secretary, was read and approved, and the following directors were re-elected: Ed. H. Kraus, S. E. Pope, C. A. Root, J. C. Boyd, H. B. Bradford, M. F. Trebilcock, A. J. Delano, J. F. Didion, J. J. Monteverde, Marco Zarick, Percy G. West.

Tells of Plans for Unemployed.

Alameda—Halcyon 146's officers were installed by D.D.G.P. William R. Crosby February 6, Elmer Jackson becoming president. Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge was present on his official visit, and delivered an interesting address, as did also Past Grand President Harry G. Williams, who outlined plans of the Alameda County Native Sons for finding positions for the unemployed. A banquet in honor of the visiting grand officers was served.

Member Surprised.

Arcata—Officers of Arcata 20 were installed January 23 by D.D.G.P. N. J. Lund, L. Yocom becoming president. Several candidates were initiated, and a light lunch was served. In honor of his sixtieth birthday anniversary, Albert Nelson, one of the Parlor's oldest members, was given a surprise; his wife made a birthday cake and it was presented by President Yocom.

February 2 the Parlor had a leap year dance which was attended by merrymakers from all parts of Humboldt County. Applications are being received regularly, and initiation is a feature at nearly every meeting. Old 20 has certainly taken on new life, and has assumed its rightful place in the community.

Chicken Banquet Enjoyed.

Plymouth—Officers of Plymouth 48 and Forrest 86 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed, Cloude Dillon and Lulu Harrell becoming the respective presidents. The ceremonies were conducted by Secretary T. D. Davis and Mrs. Jas. J. Wright.

Several splendid addresses were well received, and Mrs. T. D. Davis, on behalf of Forrest Parlor, presented Mrs. Wright with a token of appreciation. A roast-chicken banquet was enjoyed by the sixty in attendance. The festivities did not conclude until midnight.

Farewell Party for Secretary.

Weaverville—H. H. Noonan, for years the faithful recording secretary of Mount Bally 87, has departed with his wife and family for Richmond, where they will permanently reside. Prior to his departure he was given a farewell party by the Parlor, and many friends both in and out of the Order attended to wish him success and happiness in his future undertakings. The evening was devoted to card playing, the honor guest winning the men's first prize, and refreshments were served.

Thirty-third Anniversary Celebrated.

Byron—In celebration of its thirty-third institution anniversary Byron 170 gave a masquerade ball February 8 which was a complete success. Splendid music was furnished, and at midnight supper was served. Dancing was in full swing until 3 a. m.

The committee of arrangements consisted of J. A. Kennedy, Ed. Krumland, Oscar Pitau, Reuben Boltzen. Judge Krumland was the floor director, and was assisted by Robert Armstrong, Tom Smith, George Geddes, Harry Hammond, floor managers.

Joint Installation.

Ferndale—Officers of Ferndale 93 and Ononta 93 were jointly installed by D.D.G.P. John Lund and D.D.G.P. Gertrude Wall, J. B. Canty and Johanna Pedersen becoming the respective presidents. Following the ceremonies there were solos by R. A. Grinsell and Mrs. Bernice Mills and short addresses by Past Grand President Anna L. Monroe, Grand Trustee Hattie Roberts, D.D.G.P. Wall and D.D.G.P. Lund. A

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fine supper was enjoyed, and then followed a
social session.

Banquet on Thirty-ninth Birthday.
Oakland—The thirty-ninth institution anni-
versary of Oakland 50 was celebrated with a
banquet February 5. Past Grand President
Harry G. Williams was the toastmaster, and
among the speakers were George Clough, J. F.
Kennison, E. W. Abbey, Ernest Wollitz, Frank
Kinsey, charter members; George J. Barron,
William R. Crosby, William Murden, past pres-
idents; President Louis H. Wolters and William
Greenfield, chairman good of the order com-
mittee.

Officers Complimented.
San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais 64 initiated
several candidates February 11. At the cere-
monies' conclusion a banquet was served. Sen-
ator E. B. Martinelli spoke on the advantages
of membership in the Order, and D.D.G.P.
Charles A. Redding complimented the officers
on their rendition of the ritual.

State's and Order's Welfare Discussed.
Stockton—Grand Director Charles L. McEn-
erney was a guest of Stockton 7 January 28
and spoke interestingly on the welfare of Cali-
fornia and the Order. The Parlor's entertain-
ment committee—Wesley Strong, Ernest Hill,
John Fisher, W. C. Prater, Norman Stockwell,
Robert Kitchings, C. Verne Scoggins—has sev-
eral features for presentation, but their nature
is being kept a close secret.

Unite for Installation.
Courtland—Courtland 106's officers were in-
stalled along with those of the Sacramento City
Parlors of Native Sons and Daughters at joint
ceremonies in the Capital City. Victory 216
N.D.G.W. was also there. It was a splendid oc-
casion, and brought together the leaders in the
several Parlors. Courtland is proud of D.D.G.P.
Joe Berry, one of its members, who assisted at
the ceremonies and was favorably received.


Wants New Governor's Mansion.
Sacramento—Sacramento 3 has launched a
movement for the building of a new governor's
mansion that will be a credit to the state and
will displace the present "white elephant" which
was "wished" on the Legislature, for its then
owner's financial benefit, years ago.

Dance Largely Attended.
Sonora—The carnival dancing party given
February 9 by Tuolumne 144 was largely at-
tended, both by maskers and onlookers. Matt
Marshall was floor director, and his assistants
included J. P. Gibbons, A. J. Sylva, T. M. Wil-
zinski, Linwood Ball, Austin Menzes, F. W. Van
Harrington, Melvin Bixel, Lloyd Damin, Wm. M.
Harrington, W. E. Baker.
Officers were installed January 25 by D.D.G.P.
John W. Nash, T. M. Wilzinski becoming pres-
ident. An enchilada supper was served. The
Parlor made splendid growth during 1923. At
each meeting instructive and entertaining pro-
grams are presented. County Clerk Ed. L.
Gorgas recently spoke on naturalization.

March 14 Selected for Dance.
Lower Lake—Officers of Lower Lake 159
were installed January 24 by President Jack
Melvin of Lakeport 147, Henry Schalchi becom-
ing president. Several visitors were present
from Lakeport. Refreshments were served at
the close of the ceremonies.
Lower Lake is the strongest Parlor in Lake
County, and has several applications for mem-
bership on file. March 14 a dance will be given,
and a large attendance from all parts of the
county is anticipated.


Past Presidents Install.
Oakland—Officers of East Bay Counties As-
sembly No. 3, Past Presidents' Association, were
installed January 28, Nicholas J. Meinert be-
coming governor. Members of Past Presidents'
Association No. 2 N.D.G.W. were guests of the
evening.


Wants N.D. Parlor.
Palo Alto—Members of Palo Alto 216 are
proud of their newly-installed officers, who are
proficient in the ritual work. Chairman J. L.
Greer and his assistants on the membership
committee have taken off their coats, rolled up
their sleeves, tossed their hats aside, and are
bringing in applications at such a speed that
the 250-goal is certain to be reached.
The monthly whist parties are drawing large
crowds, and funds raised therefrom are being
used to purchase stock in the Parlor's handsome
(Continued on Page 21)




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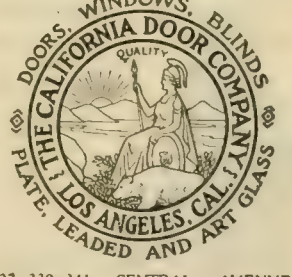
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ELABORATE PROGRAM FEATURES

VISIT OF GRAND PRESIDENT.

STOCKTON—TWO HUNDRED MEMBERS of the Order gathered together February 12 to welcome Grand President Amy V. McAvoy on the occasion of her official visit to Joaquin 5. Supper was served preceding the meeting, the honor guests including the Grand President, Past Grand Presidents Carrie Roesch-Durham, Mamie G. Peyton and Mattie M. Stein, Grand Trustee Lorraine M. Kalck, Grand Marshal Pearl Lamb, District Deputies Nina Williams and Erma Owens, Ethel Murphy and Lois Lea, presidents, respectively of Caliz de Oro 206 and Joaquin, Hannah Gray and Grace Willy, former Grand Trustees. Grand Trustee Kalck made a charming toastmistress, the toasts being unusually interesting and observing the memory of Abraham Lincoln. The program included: Music, "I Love You, California;" introductory remarks, Grand Trustee Kalck; "Greetings From Joaquin 5," President Lea; piano solo, "The Whispering Wind," Lois Martin; "Tribute to Abraham Lincoln," Eleanor Lacey; "Our Flag," Emma Fernando; music, "The Star-Spangled Banner." Corsage bouquets of violets, together with large bowls of jonquills and tall golden candles, added a touch of prettiness to the scene.

At the meeting-hall the numbers were increased by the arrival of Grand Trustee Belle Bradford and visitors from neighboring Parlor. President Lea presented Grand President McAvoy with a gift of love and esteem on Joaquin's behalf. In responding, Mrs. McAvoy delivered an address which was an inspiration to all. The evening's surprise was the presentation of a token to Ida Saffershill, for twenty-nine years financial secretary of Joaquin, Emma Hilke fittingly expressing the members' good wishes. At the meeting's conclusion refreshments were served, and a program was presented by Josephine Scally, Harriett Corr, Anna Drais, Stiles Wilson, Beatrice Peal, Rose Denton, Elizabeth Sievers, Winona Heineman. Too much cannot be said of the decorations, in which pastel shades formed the color scheme. Streamers and garlands were interwoven, while tall baskets of pussywillows and acacia added the note of spring. At the president's station and upon the altar were baskets of adorable roses.

Preparing Plumas County History.

Quincy—Plumas Pioneer 219 is engaged in preparing an authentic history of Plumas County. The work, in charge of Violet Mori, Louisa McElroy, Sallie Long, Birdena Curtiss, Zetta Clark and Pearl Clinch, promises to be interesting, as the county has many deserted mining towns associated with tales of romance.

The biographies of the many people born or reared in Plumas County who have achieved distinction will be interesting. Among them are Robert Kellogg, the noted whistler, a pioneer of Spanish Ranch; Lottie Crabtree, who hails from La Porte; Annette Adams, a native of the deserted town of Prattville; State Attorney-general U. S. Webb, a former schoolteacher and district attorney of the county; A. W. Keddie, known as the advocate of the Western Pacific's Feather River route; Senator W. W. Kellogg. Information for the history will be appreciated; send all letters to Mrs. L. P. Mori, chairman of the committee, Quincy. Relics for the Memorial Hall in the Plumas County courthouse will also be appreciated.

A card party recently given by the Parlor was a delightful affair. Luncheon was served at the conclusion of the playing. The committee in charge was Mrs. Gertrude E. Remick, Mrs. Louise L. Stephan, Miss Gladys E. Huskinson. A cooked-food sale February 16 netted the Parlor over \$40. Mary Dunn, Lena Droegge, Bertha Moncur, Carrie Miller composed the committee in charge.

Innovation Introduced.

San Jose—Officers of San Jose 81 were installed January 24, Katherine Nelson becoming president. D.D.G.P. Sadie Howell was the installing officer, and was assisted by Anna Farnsworth, Clara Gairaud, Matilda Moak and Margaret Gilleran. Gifts and flowers were presented Mrs. Howell, Nettie Richmond, Clara Briggs, Mary Meyer, Margaret Gilleran, Nellie Fleming. Past President Richmond introduced an innovation by asking all her assistant officers to form a circle about the altar; in a few words she expressed appreciation for their assistance, and presented each with a dainty framed motto.

The banquet which followed the meeting was a delightful affair. The day being the anniversary of the discovery of gold at Coloma, El Dorado County, the table decorations were symbolic of that event. Gold nuggets were scattered about the tables, and a statuette of a miner adorned the center of the room. Both the assembly and banquet rooms were beautifully decorated, and the arrangements committee was highly complimented for its great success. 81 is enjoying great prosperity. During the term just ended a substantial sum was added to the treasury and there was a notable increase in membership.

Inspiring Talk by Grand President.

Oakland—Two hundred were in attendance at the January 29 meeting of Aloha 106, the occasion being the official visit of Grand President Amy V. McAvoy. A dinner preceded the meeting, which was presided over by President Marie Smith. Among the visitors were Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Trustee Sue J. Irwin, D.D.G.P. Gertrude Morrison and representatives of twenty-two Parlors. Four candidates were initiated.

Grand President McAvoy gave an inspiring resume of the Order's projects, and the other grand officers gave brief addresses. Helen O'Connell, chairman of the evening, in the Parlor's behalf presented a set of silver spoons to Mrs. McAvoy, hand-painted china to D.D.G.P. Morrison, and flowers to the other grand officers. After the meeting there was a reception, and then all proceeded to the banquet-hall, prettily decorated in valentine effect, where a repast was enjoyed.

Participates in Naturalization Ceremonies.

Oroville—For the first time in the history of the Butte County Superior Court, patriotic ceremonies under the auspices of Gold of Ophir 190 were included in the naturalization examinations conducted before Judge H. D. Gregory. The courtroom was crowded with officials, citi-

zens and students of the Oroville and Durham high-schools. Seven petitioners were admitted to citizenship, and with the court's consent they were addressed by Mrs. Pansy Demes and Florence Danforth-Boyle, and a copy of the "American Creed" was presented each by Miss Irene Lund.

Florence Danforth-Boyle was a recent speaker before the History and Landmarks Section of the Monday Club, in a most pleasing manner giving an account of the exciting days of the gold rush.

Poppy Club Dispenses Cheer.

Merced—Officers of Veritas 75 were installed by D.D.G.P. Dora Hecox, Mary Vanden Heuvel becoming president. At the ceremonies' conclusion the district deputy was presented by the Parlor with a set of candlesticks and candles in the Order's colors.

Veritas has what is called the Poppy Club, which has for its object the dispensing of cheer among the poor of Merced. Like the Parlor, the club is prospering; the former meets the first and third Tuesdays of the month and the latter the second and fourth Tuesdays. The third Tuesday is the Parlor's social night, and as the result of a congenial committee's efforts a pleasant time is had. A mysterious package is always presented, and chances are sold on it, the money going into the Parlor treasury. A hope-box of hand-made articles recently netted \$200.

"Freak" Party Draws Crowd.

Standish—With Anna Bass as president, officers of Nataka 152 have been installed. At a recent "freak" party a large crowd was in attendance and an interesting program was presented. The "freak" quartet rendered some very nice selections. Mrs. Anna Theodore, a highly-esteemed Pioneer, passed away at the Tules, survived by four children.

Officers Jointly Installed.

Oakland—February 6 officers of Bayside 204 and Bayview 238 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed. Helen G. Clark was chairman of the evening, and the installing officers were D.D.G.P. Mae

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Barthold and D.D.G.P. Norman Balsley. Ethel M. Walbey and Oscar W. Trelease became the respective presidents. Past president emblems were presented Rose Horton and Earl Smythe, and gifts were exchanged among the members of Bayside, charmingly attired in white, with corsages of eschscholtzia. Dancing concluded the evening's enjoyment.

March 27 the Parlors will have a joint theater party. Josephine Loomis, Anita Bradley, Ethel Walbey, Oscar Trelease, Earl Smythe, Jos. Nolan comprise the committee in charge.

Grand President Heads Visiting Delegation.
Pittsburg—Grand President Amy V. McAvoy was in attendance at the meeting of her home Parlor, Stirling 146, February 6, when officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Hanna McVay, Margaret Delp becoming president. On the Parlor's behalf Kate Latimer presented an emblematic pin to Past President Mary Buckley. Short addresses were made by Grand President McAvoy and District Deputy McVay. The ceremonies were followed by an especially fine banquet. A card party was given by the Parlor February 20.

Fourteen members of Stirling paid a visit to Las Juntas 221 at Martinez recently. Grand President McAvoy headed the delegation. Members of Mount Diablo 101 N.S.G.W. were also guests of Las Juntas. An evening of merriment was spent, and refreshments were served.

Past Grand Assists at Installation.
Grass Valley—In the presence of a large number of members and visitors, officers of Manzanita 29, with Frances Woods as president, were installed by D.D.G.P. Julia Sughrue. The district deputy was assisted by Past Grand President Alison F. Watt of this city and fourteen members of Laurel 6 who accompanied her from Nevada City. Beautiful flowers were presented Past Grand President Watt, D.D.G.P. Sughrue and Past President Collins.

After the ceremonies all retired to the banquet room, where delicious refreshments were served. At a late hour visitors and members bade each other good-night, hoping to meet with Laurel Parlor the following night.

President Receives Flowers.
Vallejo—Officers of Vallejo 195, with Anna Johnson as president, were installed by D.D.G.P. Nellie Reilly, who was assisted by Jewel Anderson, Grace Birchmore, Mary Claus, Julia Hunt, Elizabeth Burns. Rose Cobb was presented with the past president's jewel and President Johnson was the recipient of a lovely basket of flowers.

Three Members Surprised.
Napa—D.D.G.P. Nellie Reilly, accompanied by a large delegation from Vallejo 195, installed the officers of Eschol 16, Edna Henriques becoming president. At a banquet which followed the ceremonies many toasts were responded to in a most pleasing manner.

Eschol's meeting of February 4 was in the nature of a surprise party, for Sisters Boggs, McLennan and Ingram were each presented with a boudoir lamp, in token of appreciation for services rendered. Although completely surprised, the recipients expressed their thanks. Refreshments concluded a delightful evening.

Past Presidents' Install.
Oakland—The Alameda County Association of Past Presidents has installed the following officers to guide the destiny of the association the ensuing year: Gertrude Morrison, P.; Sallie Thaler, 1V.P.; Nellie De Blois, 2V.P.; Maud Wagner, 3V.P.; Nettie Christensen, M.; Nell E. Crowley, R.S.; Anna Burr, T.; Maud Mitchel, F.S.; Emma McLaughlin, O.; Agnes M. Grant, Josephine McKinney, Mame McCahill, Agnes McFeeley, Nettie Wyman, Trs.; Clara Peralta, I.S.; Augusta Huxsal, O.S.; Alice H. Dougherty, P.P.

Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher was the installing officer, and was assisted by Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick as marshal. Following installation a very interesting program was presented, after which a light banquet was enjoyed.

The association meets the first and third Monday evenings of each month in Pacific building, Sixteenth and Jefferson streets. The first Monday evening is devoted to business, while the third is given over to social enjoyment and civic activity.

Anniversary Celebrated.
Daly City—El Carmelo 181 celebrated its fourteenth institution anniversary with a banquet in San Francisco February 26. The Parlor's anniversary ball will be held in the Daly City Auditorium March 1; Miss Ermina Biggio is general chairman of the arrangements commit-

(Continued on Page 23)

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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—B. J. Ralph, Pres.; E. A. Brule, Sec., 1413 Cottage st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—L. H. Wolters, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 840 21st st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Lloyd Gunderson, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Frank B. Leonard, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Nicholas J. Meinert, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—E. S. Jackson, Pres.; J. O. Bates, Sec., 2159 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—Roy De Blois, Pres.; Walter W. Feeley, Sec., 2324 Waverly st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 5th ave.
Washington, No. 159—Chas. O. Cockfaine, Pres.; F. T. Haynes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Louis J. Dowton, Pres.; O. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Thomas Rowe, Pres.; Edward J. Curran, Sec., 1724 Francisco st., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Eastadillo, No. 223—H. O. Barton, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 94 Haas st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—J. P. Nolen, Pres.; George A. Wilson, Sec., 621 Madison st., Oakland; Fridays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—A. J. Knight, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearsay ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo aves., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Joseph Leitch, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—Walter L. Martenstein, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Leo Grosse, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 2868 California st., Oakland; Thursday; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—Leo Williams, Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Leavaggi Hall.
Excelsior, No. 31—James W. Nettle, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 33—H. J. Saunders, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—Cloise L. Dillon, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 178—Frank Cuneo, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Al Blum, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., box 13, Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.
Chico, No. 21—Earl F. Richardson, Pres.; B. P. Hudspeth, Sec., 4325 First ave., Chico; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. O. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.
Angels, No. 80—Mannie Airola, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chipsa, No. 139—Joseph Rafeto, Pres.; Antonio Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—H. I. Doty, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.
Williams, No. 164—L. P. Rippin, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 32—O. E. Metzler, Pres.; W. W. Belshaw, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—M. B. Veale, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Rueben L. Boltzen, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—John D. Horgan, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. M. Salcedo, Pres.; R. H. Cunningham, Sec., 520 Ohio st., Richmond; Thursdays; Musicians' Hall, 6th and Macdonald sts.
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramborg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—V. A. Del Monte, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 481 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 9—Henry Panning, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—R. O. Murdock, Pres.; O. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—Wm. Tupper, Pres.; E. M. Russell, Sec., c/o N. Y. Life Ins. Co., 208 Mason bldg., Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.
Selma, No. 107—H. O. Wilson, Pres.; O. B. Gordon, Sec., 2723 Logan st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.
Humboldt, No. 14—P. A. Dodge, Pres.; C. W. Taylor, Sec., box 886, Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall, 623 Third st.
Arcata, No. 20—Leonard Vocum, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Golden Star, No. 88—Nate Houck, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 98—J. Bleanty, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg, Pres.; Chas. W. Seffena, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—J. W. Melvin, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—Henry Schachli, Pres.; Albert Kugelmann, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Kelseyville, No. 219—Geo. Forbes, Pres.; Geo. B. Smith, Sec., Kelseyville; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Robert W. Elledge, Pres.; G. A. McMurphy, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Big Valley, No. 211—Bennie Bunselmeier, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Los Angeles, No. 45—Armand G. Sharkey, Pres.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., 150 Third ave.; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.
Ramona, No. 109—Adolph G. Rivera, Pres.; W. C. Taylor, Sec., 849 So. Hill st., Los Angeles; Fridays; Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.
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Mount Tamalpais, No. 64—Lloyd De La Montanya, Pres.; Harry B. Hock, Sec., 24 Ross st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.D.E.S. Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—Frank A. Quadros, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 1318 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.
Nicasio, No. 183—O. W. Rogers, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—T. C. Maguire, Pres.; Ben Hofman, Sec., Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Charles Graves, Pres.; Harold O. Hunter, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—E. C. Dahl, Pres.; F. Fred Anlin, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Robert W. Cothern, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., c/o Assessor's Office, Merced; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—E. H. Raymond, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 237 Watson st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—L. Edward Johnson, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., 21 Maple st., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—C. R. Phillips, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—Lowell Palmer, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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Napa, No. 62—George Tanner, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—Henry Pocal, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Clayton Chatfield, Pres.; C. W. Chapman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—William P. Fox, Pres.; Jas. O. Tyrrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Mondays; Anturion Hall.
Donner, No. 162—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. O. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—Benjamin J. Barkham, Pres.; George K. Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 145, Auburn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Ralph Sandstad, Pres.; Barney G. Barry, Sec., P.O. box 72, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Mountain, No. 126—Geo. Bowen, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—Chas. F. Myers, Pres.; Lucas Schaffer, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 131—R. A. Bar, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. H. Kingdon, Pres.; Arthur T. Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday mornings; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plumas, No. 228—O. A. Taylor, Pres.; Geo. E. Boyden, Sec., Taylorsville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 9—T. E. Brown, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1011 23rd st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—Lester E. Byrne, Pres.; Edward E. Reese, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—Rollen Edwin Leimbach, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite, No. 83—Frank Brugger, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—Dennis W. Leary, Pres.; Joseph Gregg, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—Theo. Schoefer Jr., Pres.; O. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 243—R. E. Coker, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—B. J. O'Connor, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast, Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Grangers' Union Hall.
Arrowhead, No. 110—Gny Dunlap, Pres.; R. W. Brazelton, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Wednesdays; Security Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Dan E. Shaffer, Pres.; Otto Strahlmann, Sec., 4032 Alabama st., San Diego; Tuesdays; Moose Hall, corner 7th and "E" sts.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Jesse H. Miller, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 150 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—Walter Muhlmann, Pres.; J. Henry Bastien, Sec., 1880 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Cornell Grahn, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 88—George Hales, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 8078 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Vincent Gaspari, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
El Dorado, No. 52—John Morrison, Pres.; Frank A. Boniver, Sec., 2104 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Rincon, No. 72—William Nealon, Pres.; John A. Gilmore, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Stanford, No. 76—Frank A. Biedermann, Pres.; Vincent W. Masson, Sec., 150 Sansome st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Verba Buena, No. 84—Frank C. Stone, Pres.; R. P. Freese, Sec., 150 Sansome st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bay City, No. 104—Milton Jelinski, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1881 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Niantic, No. 105—F. E. Dracoll, Pres.; J. M. Darcey, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 118—H. F. O'Donnell, Pres.; G. H. Jess, Sec., 139 Sears ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—Chester G. Johnson, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 1453 York st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—Chas. G. Meissner, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3771 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
South San Francisco, No. 157—Edmond Olsen, Pres.; John T. Egan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Sequoia, No. 160—Joseph Wright, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 157—Walter J. Butler, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2638 Mission st.
Olympic, No. 189—Elmer Shone Cuadro, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Fred Spandau, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steinkamp Hall, 2768 Octavia st.
Marshall, No. 202—Matthew A. Gray, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Dolores, No. 203—Arthur E. Keating, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1048 Dolores st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—Harold Schroeder, Pres.; Thos. Pandergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

El Capitan, No. 222—G. Giltman, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco, Thursdays; King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.
Guadalupe, No. 231—Robert McKenna, Pres.; William Crane, Sec., 36 Highland ave., San Francisco; Mondays, Guadalupe Hall, 1401 Mission st.
Castro, No. 232—Chas. Rommel, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 16th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hollins, No. 234—Rupert F. Johnson, Pres.; E. M. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alms ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.
James Lick, No. 242—Elmer C. Latham, Pres.; Wm. H. Egbert, Sec., 2868 Bryant st., San Francisco; Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall, 3054 16th st.
Bret Harte, No. 260—Joseph Mayerhofer, Pres.; Arthur Cohn, Sec., 1574 Grove st., San Francisco, Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.
Stockton, No. 7—R. G. Tooley, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton, Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Lodi, No. 18—Roy Pagello, Pres.; Floyd W. Gregg, Sec., Lodi, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Chris Schot, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marzucini, Sec., Box 608, Tracy; Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.
San Miguel, No. 150—E. J. Iloy, Pres.; Lloyd Clemons, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall
Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria, Saturdays, Rigoua Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.
San Mateo, No. 23—Walter Strickert, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec., 15 Dwight road, Burlingame; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, San Mateo.
Redwood, No. 66—R. C. Holmquist Jr., Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City, 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—Jos. H. Cunha, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—Edward Derry, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
Pebble Beach, No. 230—George Gianola, Pres.; E. A. Snow, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
El Carmelo, No. 256—Augustine C. Benassini, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.
Santa Barbara, No. 116—A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. O. Sweetie, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays, Moose Hall, 11 1/2 E. Anapamu.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.
San Jose, No. 22—Lawrence F. Hart, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Clara, No. 100—Edward M. Fellows, Pres.; R. E. Morgan, Sec., 948 Washington st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—Frank D. Hill, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; K. of C. Hall.
Mountain View, No. 215—Fritz Compen, Pres.; Paul J. Marcetti, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—Herbert E. Browning, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 840 Guinda st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.
Watsonville, No. 65—Emilio Varni, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—Carroll Strauss, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.
McCloud, No. 149—Ralph S. Enfram, Pres.; H. H. Shuffield Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIEERRA COUNTY.
Downsville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downsville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; John G. Rose, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.
Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Etna, No. 192—Ralph B. Smith, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 198—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behuke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.
Solano, No. 39—Ellard Williams, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—Mark C. Lillard, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P.O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.
Petaluma, No. 27—Morris J. Hickey, Pres.; Charles Fobes, Sec., 47 5th st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Frank Berger, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., c/o Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Glen Ellen, No. 102—Irving Shepard, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.
Sonoma, No. 111—Fred C. Stuermer, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—S. P. Cleek, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudler, Sec., 107 So. Main st., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.
Modesto, No. 11—R. S. Green, Pres.; C. O. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

TEHAMA COUNTY.
Oakdale, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; F. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Orestimba, No. 247—Walter C. Filippini, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

TENNESSEE COUNTY.
Monterey, No. 87—H. A. Adams, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverlyville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.
Tuolumne, No. 144—Tobias M. Wilzinski, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
Columbia, No. 258—John W. Nash, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P.O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

NATIVE SON NEWS
(Continued from Page 17)
and dividend-paying home. Meetings of the Parlor are well attended and interesting. Palo Alto repeats that it is very anxious to have a parlor of Native Daughters instituted in this city, and hopes the grand officers of that Order will respond to the call.

Five-minute Talks Featured.
Merced—Grand Third Vice-president Hillard E. Welch was the principal speaker at a largely-attended meeting of Yosemite 24. A large delegation from among the Parlor's membership at Mariposa, headed by C. J. Grosjean and Louis Milburn, were among the crowd. President Robert Cotthran presided, and the following delivered five-minute talks on various phases of the Order's activities: E. B. Maze, R. Roduner, T. W. Fowler, E. N. Baker, A. E. Daneri, I. H. Hunter, P. J. Thornton, J. C. Cocanour, N. W. Rodehaver, Louis Milburn, W. R. Bibby, D. K. Stoddard. Under the auspices of Joe Cocanour a tamale supper was served.

Directors Chosen.
Santa Rosa—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Native Sons' Hall Association of Santa Rosa the following directors were chosen: Thomas J. Hutchinson, J. C. Hoke Smith, William H. Pool, T. Virgil Butts, Marvin Vaughan, Chris. Schlack, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Frank Berger. The directors organized by re-electing Hutchinson president, Smith vice-president, Butts secretary-treasurer. The affairs of the association are in better condition than ever.

Keep California Forever White, Says Speaker.
Sausalito—Officers of Sea Point 158 and Sea Point 196 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed January 28 by D.D.G.P. H. J. Thomas and D.D.G.P. Gussie E. Guidotti, Frank Quadros and Mrs. V. Russell becoming the respective presidents. The able manner in which the installing officers conducted the ceremonies brought forth much applause and favorable comment. The hall was beautifully decorated with greenery, etc. Various presentations were made, Allen P. Nauert receiving a beautiful past president's emblem.
D.D.G.P. Thomas was the speaker of the evening. In a very able manner he convinced his hearers that there was every reason why every reputable native Californian should affiliate with these patriotic fraternities, thus assisting to keep California ever in the lead and forever white. The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing, a large orchestra furnishing the music; during intermissions refreshments were served.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.
San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 February 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1, 1924:

Parlor	Feb. 20	Jan. 1	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109	1290	1272	18	—
Stockton 7	915	934	—	19
Castro 232	669	669	—	—
Rimmon 7	646	632	—	6
Tredmont 120	634	638	—	—
South San Francisco 157	631	624	7	—
Twin Peaks 214	603	602	1	—
Stanford 76	556	556	—	—
Sacramento 3	527	528	—	1
Pacific 10	509	505	4	—

VENTURA COUNTY.
Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres., J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.
Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.
Marysville, No. 6—I. D. Johnson, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—Albert Sergeant, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS
San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Virgil Orange, Gov.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 Second ave.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Nicholas J. Meinert, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays F.B.Y. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlors outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelapfel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 956 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooley, Chrm.; Mary E. Brucie, Sec.
(ADVERTISEMENT.)

California 1	477	477	—	—
Los Angeles 15	469	427	—	—
Arrowhead 110	444	442	1	—
Sunset 26	439	432	1	—
Sages 42	426	426	—	—
Mission 48	414	413	1	—
Palo Alto 194	404	409	—	1
San Francisco 49	406	414	2	—

To Initiate Large Class.
San Bernardino—Arrowhead 110 is arranging for a big class initiation March 12 that will put it well up toward the 500-mark in membership. Grand President William J. Hayes and Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, and possibly other of the grand officers, will be in attendance.

The Parlor had an attractive booth at the Fourteenth National Orange Show, which closed February 25. The show was the most successful ever held, all attendance figures being shattered and the exhibits being more numerous and attractive than at any previous show.

Past President Honor Guest.
San Jose—Observatory 177 entertained February 12 at a banquet in honor of Joseph A. Desimone, one of its oldest past presidents. "Joe" was among the many speakers, discoursing on "Recognition." Observatory's quartet—Dr. Charles A. Hunt, Fred Withercombe, Joe Delmas, Louis Dietz—accompanied on the piano by Joseph Hancock, were heard in several selections.

PERSONAL MENTION.
Judge John F. Davis (Past Grand President) of San Francisco is now a member of the San Francisco Civil Service Commission, having retired as president of that city's fire board.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood (Halcyon 146) of Sacramento was a visitor to San Diego last month on official business.

Hilliard E. Welch (Grand Third Vice-president) of Lodi made a business trip to Denver, Colorado, last month.

Chancellor K. Grady (Pacific 10) of San Francisco, secretary-treasurer of the California Nurserymen's Association, made a tour of the southern part of the state last month.

Charles W. Paine (Sacramento 3) of Sacramento has been re-elected secretary of the State Agricultural Society, which conducts the annual State Fair.

Judge John E. Richards (Observatory 177) of San Jose has been appointed by Governor Richardson a justice of the California Supreme Court.

Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco (Yosemite 24) of Mariposa was in Los Angeles last month presiding in the courts there. He was accompanied by Mrs. Trabucco (Mariposa 63 N.D.G.W.).

E. Frank Garrison (Grand Trustee) of Oakland has been seriously ill, but is reported to be on the road to recovery.

PROMINENT NATIVE SONS PASS ON.
San Francisco—George McCormick, a charter member of Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W., died January 29. For eight years he was financial secretary of the Parlor.

Berkeley—Thomas J. Stephenson, one of the oldest members of Courtland Parlor No. 106 N.S.G.W., died recently. In the Parlor's home is a fine billiard table which he presented several years ago.

Menlo Park—William A. Doyle, for thirty years the treasurer of Menlo Parlor No. 185 N.S.G.W., died recently.

Berkeley—Walter M. Heywood, a charter member of Athens Parlor No. 195 N.S.G.W., died January 21. He was this city's first fire chief and a former trustee. Deceased's father, Pioneer Zimri B. Heywood, three-quarters of a century ago owned much of the land now the site of Berkeley. A widow and three children survive.

"Truly a thinking man is the worst enemy the Prince of Darkness can have."—Carlyle.

ITCH

Stop Itching Skin With
"Henderson's Skratsh Ointment"

Get a jar from your druggist and you will be surprised how quickly you will be relieved.—[Advertisement.]

Official Directory of Parlors of the N. D. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Thursday, Forester's Hall; Annie McDonald, Rec. Sec.; Annie Fennon, Fin. Sec.
Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Filbert st.

Aloha, No. 108, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Jennie Leffman, Rec. Sec., 4230 Piedmont ave.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.
Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "O" st.; Zella G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Lella Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2115 Blake st.

Rear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 817 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Calisch, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

Orinda, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1415 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.
Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden Gate Hall, San Pablo ave., near 57th st.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Christina Bartlett, Fin. Sec., 967 60th st., Oakland.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Minnie Mason, Rec. Sec., 1558 34th st., Oakland; Kellie M. Coakley, Fin. Sec.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 80th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moore, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley; Lulu Killo, Fin. Sec., 412 37th st.

El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 377; Mary Fochs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Bearman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Minnie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.

Chippa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.
Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Placerville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Marguerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Alda Nimis, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie R. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Cosgrove, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybille M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 8096 4th st.; Cora Hintz, Fin. Sec.
Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Vivian Richards, Rec. Sec., box D; Gladys Cress, Fin. Sec.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Marysville—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Leonard, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.
Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

Geneva, No. 107, Camanche—Meets 1st and 3rd Saturdays, 2p.m., Duffy Hall; Mary Duffy, Rec. Sec.; Nettie O. Cavanaugh, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 118, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters' Conservation Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Geogicia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Native Sons' Hall; Mathilda Manville, Rec. Sec., 627 Oak st.; Bernice Martin, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Ida Ericson, Rec. Sec.; Frances Westover, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pulse Hall, 6th and McDonald ave.; Mrs. Louise E. Swartout, Rec. Sec., 240 7th st.; Adelaide Clark, Fin. Sec.
Donner, No. 198, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jasmine Burdwick, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Peterson, Fin. Sec.

Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Georgina Leal, Rec. Sec.; Emily Mathews, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 228, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Alice S. King, Rec. Sec.; Grace V. Mills, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; May Claessee, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Buchler, Fin. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Elvira Soas, Rec. Sec., 871 Clark st.; Olivette Houser, Fin. Sec., 2425 Mariposa st.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lenora Neate, Rec. Sec., 838 Lassen st.; Ethel O. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 187 No. Shasta st.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Agnes J. Kaabohm, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.
Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Bernice H. Mills, Fin. Sec., O'Connor Fin. Sec.
Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Emma

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Belle Bradford.....Elk Grove

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herrick's Hall; Cora Herrick, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Brookings, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 139, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelmann, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataguna, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Kathryn O. Fulton, Rec. Sec.; Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eva Loomis Harvey, Rec. Sec.; Nettie McKenzie, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Ramona Hall, 849 So. Hill st.; Mary K. Orcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness ave.; Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec., 2000 1/2 So. Main st.

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Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Castle Hall; Maud Kiasyge, Rec. Sec., 286 Lowena dr.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3628 Zafraia st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Club; Mrs. Belle Ward, Rec. Sec., 134 Miller ave., Mill Valley; Emma Young, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Gusie Pedrotti, Rec. Sec.; Vida Vollers, Fin. Sec.

Fairfax, No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Center Hall; Georgina Norman, Rec. Sec.; Alice I. Powers, Fin. Sec.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 69, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Schlageter, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.; Ida W. Bailey, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret M. Thornton, Rec. Sec., 317 18th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

Juniper, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschickler, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Mallon, Fin. Sec., 104 Lockie st.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Maud Rachford, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Escholt, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Kelleit, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Clara Palmer, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Street, Fin. Sec.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W. AND ALL NOTICES OF CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 30TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie E. Clark, Rec. Sec.; Lena Calanan, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelly's Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Aylene McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. 2, box 24; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. Sec.; Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Florence Berry, Fin. Sec.
La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagle Hall; Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., 315 Var-non st.; Lucy Nason, Fin. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lena A. Droegge, Rec. Sec.; Rhoda A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Ema Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 "F" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Bander, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Genevieve Kiernan, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1914 13th st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1318 32d st.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Jessalyn Biagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Lillian E. Kaeser, Rec. Sec., 3200 Montgomery way; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 233 34th st.

Liberty, No. 218, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; May Rhoades, Rec. Sec.; Belle Bradford, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Doris Fisher, Rec. Sec.; Marafred Durant, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Opa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Millie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Fremdergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Emma L. Searle, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Lydia Abbe, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall, 410 Elm st.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway; Edith De Vos, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mary G. Liddle, Rec. Sec., 2262B Market st.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2304 23rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 8990 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith, Fin. Sec., 4096 18th st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 658 Douglas st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Poley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1920 Sutter st.; Ella O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Bueno Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Henrietta O. Wiese, Fin. Sec., 717 Scott st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Marion E. Day, Rec. Sec., 8786 20th st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 108, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Seigner, Rec. Sec., 1514 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Olierich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucia E. Hammer-smith, Rec. Sec., 1231 87th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Ruess, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 126 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Poley, Fin. Sec., 515 Kell st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toobig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento st.; Bortha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. McCarty, Rec. Sec., 738 Clementina st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.

Presidente, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Mary's Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest rd.; Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1084 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Guadalupe, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Shubert's Hall, 8009 16th st.; May Mc Carthy, Rec. Sec., 836 Elese st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1828 Woolley st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1822 Dolores st.; Annie Franzen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 831 1st ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1827 Humboldt st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 36 17th av.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersford, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 14 Page st.; Doll Eden Rec. Sec., 368 Oak st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 525 Eureka st.

Jan. 1, 1924, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frances M. Kenny, Rec. Sec., 903 Noe st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 117 Oak st.

Mission, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Madeline Hanrahan, Rec. Sec., 1270 23rd ave.; Rose Campi, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Magdalena Nielsen, Rec. Sec., 436 E. Oak st.; Ida Saffhill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.

El Camarero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Lee, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Emma Gregg, Fin. Sec.

Calia de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

Phoebe A. Hearst, No. 314, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Daisy Duvall, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemens Hall; Pia Rossi, Rec. Sec.; Annie Macchado, Fin. Sec.

San Luisito, No. 105, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 534; Alice McAlpin, Fin. Sec.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Donita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna Collins, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, P.M. I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

San Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker ave.; Frank Schwarz, Fin. Sec.

Aceto, No. 21, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Edna Lawler, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Isola del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath st.; Madeline Lotta, Fin. Sec., 818 State st.

SANTA OLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druids Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Anzerias ave.; Nellie Fleming, Fin. Sec., 555 Minor ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 San 10th st.; Lucy Koppel, Fin. Sec.

Si Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Moore, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Jamilla, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Leslie M. Starkweather, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Green View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Olden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Doni, No. 36, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Deumire, Fin. Sec.

Wagon, No. 134, Sierra—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Schscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Mary A. Parker, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain View, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Littleton, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Alfijo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 384 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1088 Capitol st.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

too. Mrs. Madeline Fellows headed the committee in charge of the monthly whist of February 27.

At a joint initiation of the San Mateo County Parlor held at Redwood City February 28, three candidates affiliated with El Carmelo. Grand President Amy V. McAvoy was in attendance, the occasion being her official visit to the Parlor in joint session.

Interest Developing in Things Historical.

San Jose—Vendome 100 had a valentine party February 14, the committee in charge being Mrs. Gertrude Mathers (chairman), Mrs. Upton Smith, Miss Lucy Blackwell, Miss Emma Smith. Miss Tillie Brohaska is conducting rehearsals for a minstrel show, for members of the Parlor only. Gold Discovery Day was appropriately observed, historical places and mining being discussed.

Mrs. Raymond Plamondon entertained the Past Presidents' Club February 5; Past Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael presided, and Mrs. David J. Gairaud and Miss Lucy Blackwell were initiated. Mrs. Urban Sontheimer will be the hostess in March. Mrs. Adelaide Morton entertained the Thursday Club February 14. Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays were observed with appropriate exercises. Mrs. Earnest Fairchild is the mother of a native daughter, born January 24.

Vendome's members are taking great interest in a comprehensive study of historic California. Several interesting programs have been featured recently, and February 7 Mrs. Julia Waddington gave a descriptive review of a "Trip Through the Bret Harte Country." For observation, trips are being planned to the Pinnacles, Lick Observatory, New Almaden mines, Sonora, etc. As the members return from their summer vacations they will report their observations in various parts of California.

Turkey Banquet.

Bieber—Officers of Mount Lassen 215 and Big Valley 211 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed January 25, D.D.G.P. Frances Summers officiating for the former and D.D.G.P. Charles Kenyon

May E. Ball, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.; Tillie Fischer, Fin. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 303 Chestnut st.; Grace Gibson, Fin. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reader, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 189, Morado—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 981 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 18th st.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Eva Newman Paxton, Rec. Sec.; Ilope Graves Lammie, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Edna Wiese, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Ellisville, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponzo, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamboula—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 438 North st.; Edith Praet, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Cecelia Godes, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn. No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. Mary K. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Elizabeth B. Tyson, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Bruisic, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

for the latter. Ninety were present to witness the installation, which was followed by a turkey banquet and card playing.

Big Delegation Visits.

Lincoln—Accompanied by a large delegation from Placer 138, D.D.G.P. Nellie D. Ramsey motored to Roseville January 30 and installed the officers of La Rosa 191. Among the several visitors in attendance was Past Grand President Ema Gett of Sacramento. A delicious turkey supper, at the close of the ceremonies, was followed by dancing.

Home-made Jellies for Veterans.

Santa Cruz—Assisted by Mrs. Alta Macauley and Mrs. Edith Dodge, Miss Anna Linscott installed the officers of Santa Cruz 26, January 28. Ella Huddleson becoming president. The hall and banquet-room were beautifully decorated with flowers and greenery. The committee in charge for the evening consisted of Mmes. Edna Mosher, Leona Geyer, Lena Grossi.

For Lincoln's birthday, February 12, the Parlor sent home-made jellies to the veterans' hospital at Whipple Barracks.

Pleads for Landmarks' Preservation.

Antioch—Officers of Antioch 223 and General Winn 32 N.S.G.W. were jointly installed January 23. Several visitors were in attendance. Following the ceremonies a banquet was served by the Native Daughters. A call for speeches, brought interesting remarks from several members. D.D.G.P. Estelle Evans was the installing officer for Antioch, and Loretta Kelly became the president of that Parlor.

Put Read, a charter member of General Winn, told of early incidents in and about Antioch, and made a plea for the preservation of all landmarks. Music and dancing concluded the evening.

Four Celebrations Combined in One.

Oakland—Officers of Past Presidents' Association No. 2 were installed January 28, Elizabeth Tyson becoming president. Mrs. Millar was the installing officer and was assisted by officers of Association No. 1, San Francisco. There were speeches and presentations, and refreshments were served. The evening's success was due to efforts of the chairman, Emma Flood.

February 11 Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, Valentine day and Buckingham night—an event arranged for all retiring presidents—were jointly celebrated. Winifred Halter was chairman of the splendid committee that handled the affair. Four candidates were initiated. The Valentine ball given jointly with Past Presidents' Association No. 3 N.S.G.W. was a huge success.

Slide for "Kids."

Saint Helena—La Junta 203 had as guests February 5 fourteen members of Calistoga 145. Officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Celeste Thorsen, Mrs. Hattie Palmer becoming president. The Parlor voted to purchase and install on the playgrounds of the grammar-school a slide for the use of the little children.

Cards were played after the business meeting, and refreshments were served. The table decorations were in keeping with Valentine day. At the banquet board Miss Elise Metzner, on the Parlor's behalf, presented a pretty gift to D.D.G.P. Thorsen. Among those responding to toasts were Mmes. Paul R. Miller, Lillius Kelly, Pocal. March 4 the Parlor will give a card party.

Celebrates Twenty-eighth Anniversary.

Oakland—Piedmont 87 celebrated the twenty-eighth anniversary of its institution with a banquet February 13 which was attended by a hundred members. The tables, beautifully decorated in red, were arranged to represent the letter "R," in compliment to the president, Ramona Ring. Favors of colonial women made of red crepe paper were at each place and red valentines were strewn over the table.

Interesting talks were given by Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher, D.D.G.P. May Barthold and President Ring, and Nicholas Meinert (Piedmont 120 N.S.) rendered several selections. Many enjoyable games were played, and dancing was indulged in. Greta Murden was chairman of the evening, and was assisted by Marion Ring, Nell Realy, Alice Miner, Ramona Ring, Rowena Colstad, Josephine Clark, Harriett Emerson, Augusta Huxsol. February 21 the Parlor had its monthly whist. Harriett Emerson was chairman of the lively committee in charge.

A seer seeketh wisdom, and findeth it not; but knowledge is easy unto him that understandeth.—Bible.

WHEELAN MEMORIAL

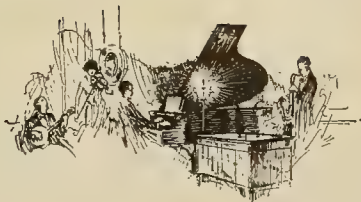
(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

ADDITIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS OF \$89.50 were received since the last issue of The Grizzly Bear by the Grand Parlor N.D.G.W. committee charged with raising funds with which to erect a memorial to the memory of Fairfax H. Wheelan, founder of the homeless children work so successfully carried on for several years by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West.

February 18 the fund totaled \$929.56. Several Parlors of both Orders have not yet contributed, although it has been hoped that all Parlors would send in a contribution, no matter how small. No one is more deserving of a memorial at the hands of the Native Sons and Native Daughters than the late Fairfax Wheelan, a member of Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W., San Francisco.

The committee is about to seek designs for the memorial, and will keep within the amount subscribed. Mrs. Mae L. Edwards, chairman, will be delighted to receive additional contributions; send remittances to her, at 1375 California street, San Francisco. Since the February Grizzly Bear went to press, the following Parlors have been added to the list of donors:

NATIVE DAUGHTER PARLORS:	
Previously acknowledged	\$350.50
Alta 3, San Francisco	2.50
Oro Fino 9, San Francisco	5.00
Marguerite 12, Placerville	2.50
Eschol 16, Napa	5.00
Buena Vista 68, San Francisco	5.00
Reichling 97, Fortuna	1.00
San Luisita 103, San Luis Obispo	5.00
Gabrielle 139, San Francisco	2.50
Portola 172, San Francisco	5.00
Colus 194, Colusa	2.50
Morada 199, Modesto	2.50
El Monte 205, Mountain View	5.00
Caliz de Oro 206, Stockton	2.50
Phoebe A. Hearst 214, Manteca	5.00
Mount Lassen 215, Bieber	1.00
Total, Native Daughter Parlors	\$402.50
NATIVE SON PARLORS:	
Previously acknowledged	\$434.56
California 1, San Francisco	10.00
Placerville 9, Placerville	10.00
Ione 33, Ione	5.00
Alcalde 154, San Francisco	5.00
Keystone 173, Amador City	5.00
Carquinez 205, Crockett	2.50
Total, Native Son Parlors	\$472.06
INDIVIDUALS:	
Previously acknowledged	55.00
GRAND TOTAL, Cash on hand	\$929.56



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PATHFINDER

(Continued from Page 9)

an active principle from the duties of which nothing could seduce him.' Some one has suggested that it was he who first sowed the seed of Christianity among the Flathead Indians.

"Today, the anniversary of the birth of the great Lincoln, we are honored in being permitted to commemorate the life and acts of a great Western man. To the Native Sons of the Golden West and to those generous individuals who have made possible this significant exercise is due the gratitude of our common community. The monument we dedicate eminently befits the qualities of the man,—its rugged and artless naturalness, its pristine purity, its massive durability; such were the characteristics of Jedediah Strong Smith. 'In the brief space of six years, he had crossed and recrossed (in many cases the first White man to do so) the American West from the upper Missouri, southward, to the Platte, and from the Columbia to the Colorado and westward to the Pacific. His geographic knowledge exceeded that of all his contemporaries.'

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the devout wish that we of a softer generation and our children after us, may hold fast to the best traditions and traits of our Western Pioneer fathers. Every real pioneer was an integer and not a fractional man; he seemed but ordinary to himself and his contemporaries, but circumstance gave him extraordinary vision; he takes a big yard-stick to measure him, for he saw things large; with his elemental attribute and demonstrated resourcefulness, undergirded by a simple trust in an overruling Providence he was our truest American. All honor to those pioneer sires of ours! May we, their children, be made more worthy of them because we cherish their memory! All honor today to him who was a chief and a prince among pioneers: Jedediah Strong Smith, 'Pathfinder of the Sierras' first American to discover a route overland from the East to California; explorer, fur trader, missionary."

Largest in World—The largest passenger ferryboat in the world, the "Sacramento," made its inaugural trip on San Francisco Bay February 9. It will ply between San Francisco and Oakland.

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SACRAMENTO N. S. GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

SACRAMENTO NATIVE SONS FOR nearly a year have been making arrangements to entertain the Forty-seventh Grand Parlor N.S.G.W., which will be in session in the Capital City the week of May 12. A joint committee composed of representatives of all the Sacramento County Parlors: Sacramento 3, Sunset 26 (Sacramento City), Elk Grove 41, Granite 83 (Folsom), Courtland 106, Sutter Fort 241 (Sacramento City) and Galt 243 is making the arrangements.

Officers of the committee are: John J. Monteverde, chairman; John T. Skelton, vice-chairman; Ed. H. Kraus, treasurer; Albert W. Katzenstein, secretary. Numerous sub-committees are handling the details, the several chairmen including: W. E. Holmes (executive), E. E. Reese (finance), Dr. D. L. Durst (music), T. W. McAuliffe (accommodations), F. Boltano (banquet), Gerald Desmond (entertainment), C. L. Katzenstein (transportation), John T. Skelton (ball), John H. Miller (printing), Marco Zarick (decorations), A. W. Katzenstein (publicity), Robert Shorrock (barbecue), Percy G. West (General Sutter), Myron Greer (badges). Past Grand President Ema Gett is chairman of a committee of Native Daughters which will look after the entertainment of the visiting womenfolks.

A tentative program has been agreed upon. Its nature indicates that the Grand Parlor attendants will be elaborately entertained. The spirit of '49 still prevails in the Capital City, and California hospitality of the days-of-old vintage will be dispensed. May 11, when the delegates arrive, will be devoted to registration, with an informal reception in the evening. The following night there will be a public reception.

Tuesday will be set aside for an all-day outing, with Placerville, El Dorado County, as the destination. A barbecue will be served there, and at intervals trips will be made to near-by places of historic interest, including the Marshall

monument at Coloma. A high-jinks is billed for the evening.

The grand ball will be held Wednesday evening. Thursday morning will be given over to flag presentations and school dedication. In the afternoon, if plans do not miscarry, the remains of General Sutter will be re-interred at Sutter Fort with appropriate ceremonies. In the evening the annual Grand Parlor banquet will be held. A surprise feature will be on the program for Friday, and Saturday will be devoted to sightseeing trips in and about Sacramento.

LIVELY SESSION PROMISED.

Sessions of the Forty-seventh Grand Parlor will be held in the auditorium of the handsome Native Sons' Building commencing Monday, May 12, at 10 a. m. Grand President William J. Hayes will preside throughout the week's deliberations.

From every viewpoint, it is now apparent, the Sacramento Grand Parlor will be the most important in the Order's history. Many questions of vital importance will be presented for discussion and decision. If reports already on the wing are not deceiving, some exceedingly hot debates are certain to develop.

While the meeting-date is more than two months away, and the Subordinate Parlors will not select their delegates until April, several candidates have shied their hats into the Grand Parlor-office ring, and the prediction is made that the list of office-seekers will be larger than at any previous Grand Parlor.

Without opposition, unless someone throws a monkeywrench into the machinery, Edward J. Lynch (Pacific 10) of San Francisco will be elected Grand President, Fletcher A. Cutler (Humboldt 14) of Eureka, Grand First Vice-president, and Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi 18) of Lodi, Grand Second Vice-president. John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco, the faithful Grand Secretary, is not likely to have an opponent, and neither is Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald (California 1) of San Francisco.

For Grand Third Vice-president three candidates are now in the field, and there are rumors of a fourth. Those who have declared themselves are: Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson (Santa Clara 100) of Santa Clara, Grand Trustee E. Frank Garrison (Athens 195) of Oakland, and Grand Director Charles L. McEnaney (James Lick 242) of San Francisco.

Announced candidates for other offices are: Grand Marshal—Grand Inside Sentinel Herbert Dela Rosa (Mission 38) of San Francisco. Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel George Sonnenberg Jr. (San Miguel 150) of San Miguel. Grand Outside Sentinel—Hartley Russell (Yerba Buena 84) of San Francisco.

For the Board of Grand Trustees, seven to be elected, there are at present six candidates: James A. Wilson (Rincon 72) of San Francisco, Harry C. Sweetser (Santa Barbara 116) of Santa Barbara (incumbent), Richard Hamb (Piedmont 120) of Oakland, Joseph P. Sproul (Corona 196) of Los Angeles, Grand Marshal Harvey A. Reynolds (Alder Glen 200) of Fort Bragg, and Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez 205) of Crockett (incumbent).

San Bernardino and San Francisco are "out" for the 1925 Grand Parlor. What city wants this year's Admission Day celebration?

S. F. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 5)

celebrated with an elaborate dinner at which a large percentage of the membership were present and a most enjoyable evening was spent. D.D.G.P. Margrette Sullivan was the honor guest. The table was beautifully decorated with spring blossoms and at each plate was an appropriate favor. During the evening Sister Wardlow rendered several vocal selections.

March 10 Golden Gate will have a whist party at Native Sons' Building for the benefit of its drill team.

POLICE QUARTET ON PROGRAM.

Portola Parlor No. 172 N.D.G.W. gave a Valentine dance February 19, at which special entertainment features were presented, including several selections by the Police Quartet, which appeared through the courtesy of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, brother of Miss Georgia O'Brien, chairman of the dance committee. Assisting her in the successful affair were Edna Watson, Helen Moretti, Mae Saunders, Mae Noonan, Mae Peterson, Annie Grib, Elsie Stitz, Irene Ney, Edna Fields, Aileen Hogan, Anna

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Officers of Portola were installed jointly with those of Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W. D.D.G.P. Mae Barry officiated for Portola, Mrs. Nan Kelly becoming the president. Dancing followed the ceremonies. The Parlor has launched a drive for new members.

FORMER STATE OFFICIAL DEAD.

William W. Shannon, former state printer, died at his San Francisco home February 20 at the age of 65. He was affiliated with California Parlor No. 1 N.S.G.W., and had represented it at many Grand Parlor sessions.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 7)

financial success. The committee of arrangements, chairmained by Lyla Thomas, proved its efficiency, for no detail was overlooked. Poppies, made and donated by Mrs. Harriet White Martin, were sold and brought a goodly sum for the homeless children work.

At the February 7 meeting the Parlor initiated six candidates. There was a very large attendance, visitors being present from Long Beach, Encinal, Yosemite and Mariposa Parlor. Refreshments were served at the meeting's close.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.

Officers of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. were installed by D.D.G.P. Louise Robinson, who was accompanied from Los Angeles by a large delegation of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. members headed by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer. Mrs. Carrie Lenhouse is the new president. A delightful program was presented, and refreshments were served. Among the speakers of the evening were Past Grand President Stoermer, District Deputy Robinson, Mrs. Annie L. Adair and Mrs. H. Adele White. As a token of gratitude, Past President Wharton received from the Parlor a lovely vase.

February 26 the Parlor celebrated its institution anniversary with a largely-attended party. The visitors included the male friends of the members, the members of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. and their womenfolks, and numerous other friends of the organization. A program of entertainment was presented, dancing was enjoyed, and refreshments such as the Long Beachites are famous for were served.

OFFICIAL WILL VISIT.

William J. Hayes of Oakland, Grand President N.S.G.W., will visit San Bernardino March 12 and participate in the big initiation of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W. there. After that he will visit Los Angeles, Pasadena, Long Beach and San Pedro. It is possible a parlor may soon be instituted in the latter place.

BIG PROGRAM FOR MARCH.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. closed its February activities with a dance the 29th which, in every particular, was a repetition of the successful January ball. "Patriotic Night" February 21 brought out a big crowd, and a program of exceptional merit was presented. In addition to the specialty numbers, addresses of a patriotic nature were made by Edward J. Reilly, Judge W. S. Baird and Undersheriff Eugene Biscailuz, and Los Angeles' newly-formed orchestra—F. M. Donley, E. B. Welcome, S. B. Witkowski—rendered several selections and furnished the incentive for the dancing which followed the program. Second Vice-president R. H. Ross presented for the lodgeroom pictures of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, which were accepted for the Parlor by First Vice-president Earl Lemoine. Sidney Witkowski was chairman of the evening, and Tom Golding and Fred Stoll served refreshments. Several candidates were initiated during the month, bringing the Parlor pretty close to the 500-mark which has been set as the goal for closing the membership-roll.

The March program for Los Angeles is a full one. There will be a class initiation the 6th. On the 7th a large delegation will visit Pasadena Parlor, and put on an entertainment. The 13th Senator Cornelius Cole will address the Parlor on "Development of California Since the Early Days." The 27th the Edison road show will make its appearance; in addition to the many educational and entertaining electrical feats that will be presented, there will be a number of high-class musical numbers. President A. G. Sharkey has appointed a history and landmarks committee, with Andrew Stodel as chairman, which is mapping out a program of dedications and history research.

LOOKING AHEAD TO ANNIVERSARY.

The first "El Patio" night of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., held February 8, was a great success, there being a very large attendance and an attractive program being presented. In future, delegates from the Parlor to the Grand

(Continued on Page 30)

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BACK FASTENED GOWN AGAIN IN FASHION

THERE HAVE BEEN SOME REPORTS during recent weeks, and many speculations, as to just what extent the ever-popular serges will be affected. It may be that the change in weaves is merely one of the several ways of creating a change in fashions. Serge has been in style for so many years that the time seems promising for the advancement of another weave. On the other hand, there are women who prefer serge for the spring and summer suit and street dress to any other given fabric.

The new reps are interesting because of the

variety in surface effects and in colors. Some of them show the use of artificial silk to give a shiny effect; others are of very close weave. Perhaps the most interesting effects are those that are woven of multi-colored threads, soft in tones and giving the effect of changeable surface or a two-tone suggestion. Some of these incline to light colors of pastel shades, suitable for three-piece costumes or for dressy frocks. Another finish has a moire surface and is used for early season dresses, suits or coats.

Among other novelties are wool etamines and epongees in nub and basket effects, and a sort of wool and silk poplin. The former are in brightly striped designs, checks, or the like. Dark blue, tan, gray, sand, certain of the red and rose shades, the lighter greens and black are listed. Striped effects are gained, sometimes, by chenille dot effects—light on a dark ground or vice versa alternating with a broad stripe of plain material. Bordered woollens are represented, and also many beautiful and curious designs of imposing raised patterns on a contrasting background.

As the weeks go by we will see charming linens and voiles. Many of them are in high colors and also in certain of the vague tones, of which special mention is made of a blue called "linen blue"—a bit faded in suggestion, but soft and beautiful, nevertheless. Frocks of these materials are often finished with collar and cuffs of white batiste and fine mull that have come to rival the neckwear of organdie so long popular with the summer dress. The collars and cuffs are fashioned in single, double and triple layers or tiers, the edges bound with a self or a contrasting color, and touched off, as it were, with french knots or other delicate handwork.

In making french knots, by the way, it is suggested that if six- or eight-strand floss is used and wrapped about the needle only once, the effect will be the same as when single thread is used and wrapped about the needle several times and, of course, the work goes much more quickly.

Since many of the dresses of sheer materials call for princess slips these days, the latter have to be made on good lines that conform to the lines of the dress itself. Even so, it is found, now and again, that the sides of the slip drop below the hem of the dress when the arms are raised. To obviate this defect, it is a good plan to sew snaps to the underarm seams of the dress and of the slip; then, when the dress raises with the arm, the slip raises with it.

The back-fastened gown has come into fashion again along with the beltless model. One seems to be responsible for the other. Usually very small buttons are used, and actual button-holes are employed, otherwise the back is apt to gap when the least strain is put upon it.

A stylish frock is made of black taffeta. The scalloped hem is bound with pale blue organdie, the front fastened with tint pearl buttons from hem to neck, and there is a definite waist-line emphasized by a cording of the taffeta. A bertha of pin-tucked organdie and cream lace, with cuffs of the same on the short sleeves, complete the trimming, save for the narrow majenta velvet ribbon looped at the neck, the ends falling well below the waist.

The latest dresses for springtime include pretty combinations of plaided taffetas with soft woollen materials. With such dresses are worn hats of one plain dark color, or black.

The new cotton crepes and voiles are charming in lovely flower designs, and also in large squares and circles, which enclose the flower bouquet. Such materials are made up quite simply, with no adornment except the belt or sash of black ribbon.

Fine white mohair and alpaca are especially desirable and already in great demand. These materials have entirely supplanted the woven and knitted garments of several seasons ago, though one sees the knitted things in shop windows.

The mohair costumes are immensely swagger when made of a straight, scant skirt and a very scant, perfectly straight-cut coat, knee long and held by one button set at the low waist-line. The straight sleeves are slightly belled, and the collar turns straight to the closing flat side. Pockets add to the distinction of the coat.

For dressy summer gowns are presented

sweet changeable and brocaded taffetas made with flounced or frilled skirt attached to a plain, straight corsage, with a square-cut neck and frilled elbow sleeves.

The scarfs which have so jauntily replaced furs, are achieved in white and colors, with ends deeply adorned by colored embroidery of brilliant reds and black.

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Topping the costumes are smart little hats covered smoothly with shining black satin and adorned only by jeweled pins. Smart women are using all sorts of ornaments of this sort. For instance, little birds shining with jewels, and double-headed pins of crystal or of ivory, contrast with the bright blue or red sports costume. These hat ornaments are bewitching.

Quite another style of spring hat is produced in gorgeous color schemes, generally of bright two-toned, plaided or striped ribbons. The ribbon is massed in wide flaring loops in the case of wide ribbon, and narrow ribbons show no end of variety in adjustment. Much lacquer is prominent in hat trimming.

It looks as if the cloche type of headwear was in for another popular season. The advance models stress the familiar bell shape, sometimes combining straw cloth with faille silk and over-running the whole with embroideries of raffia and small wooden beads.

Appliques of felt on straw or silk are interesting, and straws, millan and hemp, have the lead.

Hose shades in vogue for wear with black shoes are such as tortoise, mauve, peach, blush and cinnamon. Many prefer to have their evening hose dyed the particular shade of the frock, and others, just as particular in their tastes, have the hose dyed the exact tone of the slipper.

It must be confessed that the size and the shape of the foot should have some influence on the selection of stockings, shoes and dress colors—the harmony and contrast. Feet may be made smaller or larger, attractive or positively ugly, by attention to just such very important detail.

Envelope handbags bid fair to rival the pouch shapes, that have been favored for so long a time. One of the newest is made of suede, the flap heavily studded with colored beads. Another is of moire, with steel pinheads completely covering the flap.

Lace, embroidery and ribbon accentuate the mode of dainty garniture. Tucked gowns are highly modish with tiers and capelet. Suits are jaunty affairs, braid trimmed and smartly wearable.

Capes are again welcome, because of their style. Sleeveless and near-sleeveless frocks register for spring. Scarfs are the important part of spring costumes.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from January 20 to February 20:

Norris, Amos William; Sacramento, July 29, 1885; February 8, 1924; Sacramento 3.

McIsaac, Daniel A.; Stockton, September 9, 1888; January 21, 1924; Stockton 7.

Noell, Thomas W.; Grass Valley, December 14, 1873; January 16, 1924; Argonaut 8.

Gannon, Thomas E.; San Francisco, August 22, 1866; February 14, 1924; Pacific 10.

Litt, George William; Oakdale, January 29, 1886; February 14, 1924; Modesto 11.

Peckham, John Bryant; Watsonville, November 5, 1871; January 28, 1924; San Mateo 23.

Griffin, William; Merced, April 19, 1872; February 6, 1924; Yosemite 24.

Connolly, William Bernard; San Francisco, August 13, 1860; October 16, 1923; Solano 39.

Newcum, William Andrew; Petaluma, February 28, 1858; December 16, 1923; Solano 39.

Earnst, Julius; San Francisco, May 10, 1862; April 1923; Alameda 47.

Lorenzi, Leslie; San Francisco, September 1, 1901; October 25, 1923; San Francisco 49.

Smith, Henry; Singleys Station, August 8, 1885; January 19, 1924; Ferndale 93.

Bauer, Charles C.; Sacramento, October 12, 1884; January 16, 1924; Courtland 106.

Stephenson, Thomas J.; Sacramento, December 20, 1855; December 26, 1923; Courtland 106.

Wilson, O. T.; San Francisco, November 29, 1858; January 23, 1924; Piedmont 120.

Hentze, Louis; San Francisco, November 25, 1855; December 16, 1923; Brooklyn 151.

Nolting, William Herman; San Francisco, April 22, 1860; January 31, 1924; Sequoia 160.

Miller, William C.; San Francisco, April 29, 1869; December 4, 1923; Precita 187.

McCormick, George; San Francisco, December 6, 1875; January 29, 1924; Olympics 189.

Heywood, Walter M.; San Francisco, November 20, 1854; January 21, 1924; Athens 195.

Burns, Bernard Jr.; San Francisco, October 12, 1882; February 7, 1924; Dolores 208.

Bassett, John David; Tomales, January 16, 1885; February 12, 1924; Diamond 246.

Silvey, Rudolph; San Leandro, August 9, 1884; September 11, 1923; Fruitvale 252.

Thus men go wrong with an ingenious skill, bend the straight rule to their own crooked will.—William Cowper.

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THE DEATH RECORD.

Dwight Clark Ross, father of Eugene W. Ross (Ramona N.S.), died at Alhambra, February 7.

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 26)

Parlor will be allowed \$20 each toward their expenses. Much of the Parlor's energy the past month has been devoted to civic matters, although several candidates were initiated. President Rivera is shaping plans for a new membership drive. The Parlor has taken out a membership in the California State Historical Society.

Ramona's program for March includes participation in several public functions. "El Patio" night is down on the calendar for March 14, and on the 21st a large class of candidates will be initiated. In June, the Parlor will celebrate its thirty-seventh institution anniversary. Past Grand President William I. Traeger, Louis Denker, A. B. Chittenden, Judge Louis P. Russell and Charles J. Bright have been named a committee to make the arrangements for something that, it is said, will be out of the ordinary.

OLD-TIMERS' NIGHT.

Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. initiated three candidates February 13, and the membership drive committee submitted several applications. A leap year dance at Native Sons' Hall February 27 was well attended, and a social success. This was the beginning of a series of functions complimentary to the womenfolks.

Corona's program for March includes a class initiation the 5th, a pilgrimage to Pasadena the 7th, and an old-timers' night the 19th. Gene and Rowell Roth have the latter event in charge, and Secretary Kennedy, who is on the "inside," says the program will be a humdinger. Preparations are under way for the Parlor's annual banquet in April.

FISH SUPPER A "DANDY."

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. has changed its time of meeting to the second and fourth Wednesdays, in Castle Hall. Several of the members attended the county initiation in Los Angeles, and a large delegation participated in the Native Daughters' birthday party. A united and determined effort is being made by the members to increase the Parlor's numerical strength, and several applications are assured for initiation at an early date.

Previous to the February 19 meeting a "dandy" baked fish supper was served. There was a good attendance, and some enthusiastic addresses were heard. The dinner committee was composed of Ernest W. Oliver (chairman), Harold Oliver, Dr. R. M. Dodsworth and Stanley Coates. The visitors included John Cadogan (Sacramento 3) and Carvel P. Hunt (Ramona 109). The Parlor appointed President Percy Hight a committee to draft and forward to California's representatives in Congress a letter favoring the passage of the Johnson immigration bill.

MARCH 7, PASADENA NIGHT.

Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W. wants all the Native Sons of Los Angeles County to meet with it March 7, which has been set aside for the reception and entertainment of eligibles. Los Angeles and Corona Parlors have promised to be there en masse, and the former will furnish the entertainment features.

This event will open the Parlor's campaign to increase its membership to at least 150. Some applications are already on file, and a class initiation will be held in the near future. Several of the members of the Parlor, headed by President Charles Carmody, were in attendance at the county initiation in Los Angeles. During 1923 Pasadena contributed nearly \$200 to the homeless children cause.

PERSONAL MENTION.

M. C. London (Piedmont N.S.) of Oakland was a visitor last month.

William J. Bright (Ramona N.S.) has joined the ranks of the benedictis.

Henry G. Bodkin (Corona N.S.) was a visitor last month to Phoenix, Arizona.

Armand G. Sharkey (Los Angeles N.S.) was in San Francisco on business last month.

Sheriff William I. Traeger (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Chalmers C. Gray (Ramona N.S.) departed February 26 for a year's trip around the world.

John W. Topham (Corona N.S.) has come back from Bishop, Inyo County, to make his home here.

Native sons have arrived at the homes of Harley E. Doerr and John V. Hanes (both Ramona N.S.).

Federal Judge Frank H. Kerrigan (Stanford N.S.) of San Francisco was among last month's visitors.

District Attorney Asa Keyes (Ramona N.S.)

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was in Salt Lake City, Utah, last month on official business.

Otto Weid (Ramona N.S.) and wife have returned from a six months' tour of South and Central American countries.



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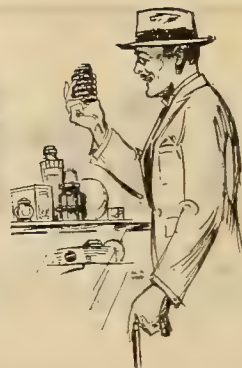
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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

HOPE

THE PRESENT STATUS OF THE Federal Immigration Bill which contains a provision excluding from this country all aliens ineligible to citizenship, is not perfectly clear at this writing, as press reports are conflicting. It may be said here, however, that as the Jap conditions in the West become better known and understood in the East, the Westerners' plea for protection from Oriental inundation brings added hope for success.

Secretary of State Hughes, the Protestant Church Federation, the American Japanese Society, importers of Jap products and laborers, etc., are using every influence at their command to have the exclusion provision eliminated from the bill. Latest reports are, that the House Immigration Committee will ignore Secretary Hughes' proposal for a definite immigration quota for Japs, and that not only will the exclusion provision be in the bill when it is presented to the House, but that the committee will recommend immediate cancellation of the "gentleman's agreement" because "the Congressional prerogative to regulate immigration has been surrendered to the Japanese government," and "because the terms of the agreement are secret." Attention is also called to the fact that the Jap population has steadily increased since the agreement has been in operation. The Senate Immigration Committee, too, so reports state, will refuse to give the Japs quota rights, but the committee favors leaving the matter of Oriental immigration to regulation by treaty. This is certain: if negotiations of a treaty regulating Jap immigration are to be left to Secretary of State Hughes, the West will not be benefited.

In hearings before both committees, California has been ably represented by Senator James D. Phelan, Attorney-general U. S. Webb and V. S. McClatchy, who went to Washington as authorized representatives of the American Legion, the California Federation of Labor, the California Grange and the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. They simply presented the undeniable facts, and there is no question but that their arguments have changed the opinions of many Senators and Representatives.

Senator Phelan declared that efforts to deal adequately with the Jap immigration question have failed, "because of the subservient character of American diplomacy, actuated by fear mostly in dealing with Japan." He pointed out that to apply the quota provisions to the Japs, "would be to discriminate not against them, but in favor of them as against the Chinese, the Hindus, the Siamese, and other proud and cultured people." He asserted that since the adoption of the "gentleman's agreement" in 1908, 38,000 Jap women have been sent here with Japan passports; "these are prolific, and serve both as wives and laborers in the field. The tide rises, and in a few years the Pacific Coast will be 'Jap-ized,' as is Hawaii."

Senator Samuel M. Shortridge also made a forceful argument before the Senate committee in favor of the exclusion provision of the Immigration Bill. "No statesman," he said, "has ever questioned the wisdom of our fathers in denying citizenship to all but those of the Caucasian race, until the internal tragedy of 1861 brought the change in favor of the Negro. Our forebears were not ignorant of Asia and its millions of inhabitants when they passed the law of 1790. They were very much aware of what would happen unless citizenship were restricted to a type of men peculiar to our country. I have as fine a regard for international proprieties as any man, but bearing in mind the limitations of the treaty-making power, I say we shall be exercising only our sovereign rights by the adoption of the exclusion clause."

V. S. McClatchy told the committees that in 1880 there were no Jap residents in California, whereas there were not less than 100,000 now, and quoted the State Board of Health as saying that if existing conditions continue ultimately the Japs will exceed the Whites in California. In some parts of the state the Jap births already exceed those of the Whites, and they control one-

eighth of the state's rich irrigated lands, having driven White laborers and tenants away from farms. They have displaced Whites in business, too.

The big battle will come when the Immigration Bill gets before the Senate and the House for consideration. What its fate will be, no one can foretell. The same forces that have endeavored, unsuccessfully it now appears, to kill it in committees will redouble their efforts to bring about its defeat by Congress. There is good reason to fear that even should the bill, with the exclusion provision, be passed by Congress, it will be vetoed by the President, for it has been publicly stated, and the statement has not been refuted, that he approves the views of Secretary of State Hughes.

There is, of course, hope that Congress, being more concerned with the West's welfare than with Japan's "feelings," will pass the Immigration Bill with the exclusion provision, and that if it be vetoed, sufficient votes can be mustered to pass it over the veto. For a long time, the West has sought from Congress relief from a condition that is, due to the influx of ineligible-to-citizenship aliens, daily becoming more intolerable. It is now incumbent on Congress to ignore the pleas of the "sensitive Japs" and their cohorts, and to give to the West that relief which it seeks and is entitled to. In short, an opportunity is presented for Congress, instead of doing everything for foreigners, to do something for Americans.

Yes, every Californian is rich; or more properly, was rich at the close of 1922, the Federal Census Bureau having just recently disclosed the fact that at the end of that year the state's per-capita wealth was \$4,007.

Many of us are lucky if we now really possess, all to ourselves, seven dollars, and hence are inclined to doubt the Census Bureau's veracity. But as "figures never lie," we must have, some how, some where, parted with four thousand. Consolation, however, comes from knowing that we were rich, even if we had no knowledge of the fact.

Delegates to the Republican National Convention from California favorable to the candidacy of Senator Hiram W. Johnson for President, having been first to file their nomination petition with the Secretary of State, will have top place on the May 6 primary ballot.

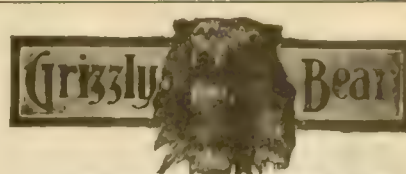
If the people of this state appreciate honest and faithful service, if they are desirous of having at the head of the National Government one who can at all times be relied on to protect the welfare of California and the country at large, the Johnson delegates will also top the list, with an enormous majority, in the ballot-box returns.

Through the investigations under way at Washington, conditions in governmental affairs have been exposed which must bring a blush of shame to the cheeks of every loyal American. Not only employees, but officials, the high and the low, are involved.

Some "stand-pat" papers are berating Congress, charging that "needed legislation" is being set aside so that the inquiries may continue. If Congress does naught else than clean up the rottenness which has putrefied Washington officialdom, it will have rendered a great service to the country. That legislation is most needed now, which will force out of office and into the penitentiary every one of the many crooked members of the official family.

Where there is so much smoke there must be considerable fire, and the smoke-of-corruption wending its way from Washington throughout the country indicates a conflagration which the people must subdue via the ballot-box.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce has been interesting itself in the interest of Japs, having sent a misleading telegram to the United States Senate Committee on Immigration, urging that the admittance into this country of aliens ineligible to citizenship be arranged by treaty. The organization has always been pro-Jap, to the extent, at least, that it has endeavored to defeat every law proposed to safeguard California. The



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Chamber's attitude will be best understood from the following statement, made by one of its members:

"That the Chamber of Commerce membership was not notified that the Immigration Bill now before Congress was to be considered. That the Chamber of Commerce is not a representative body of the people of San Francisco, let alone the great State of California. That the committee which sent the telegram to Washington consisted of a few importers who do not want to 'offend' Japan because it may hurt their business, which is of more importance to them than the welfare of the state."

General C. F. McGlashan, author of the original "History of the Donner Party," recently declared that but two members of that party which crossed the plains in 1846 are now alive—Mrs. John Donner-App of Jamestown, Tuolumne County, and Mrs. Thomas Breen-McMahon of San Francisco.

The Grizzly Bear knows of another survivor—Mrs. John Murphy-Schenck of The Dalles, Oregon, who has for seventeen years been a subscriber to this magazine. There may be others, too.

The king of the often-referred-to "invisible government" certainly has been discovered through the investigations in Washington—Edward B. McLean, wealthy publisher of the "Washington Post." He is of that dollar-a-year tribe which came into being during the recent war.

In San Francisco, a White woman has sued her Jap husband, Kay Watanabe, for divorce, claiming that the Jap is associating with his own race and neglecting her and their two children. Another proof that the white and yellow races cannot assimilate.

The woman's plea for separation should not be heard in any court of this state. In marrying the Jap, she violated the law of California, which forbids such marriages. Let her tell her troubles to a judge in Japan or in some state which recognizes such unholy unions. In this case, our sympathies are with the Jap.

"Never in the history of the world has there been so widespread a disregard for the law as there is in the matter of prohibition," declared Federal Judge John S. Partridge at Sacramento, March 6.

What otherwise could be expected, when the national law-makers and law-enforcers at Washington defy and violate the so-called prohibition amendment to the Constitution?

If respect for law and order is to be maintained
(Continued on Page 5)

HISTORY THE SCHOOLMISTRESS OF SOCIETY



ON THE SITE OF THE SAN PASQUAL battlefield in San Diego County, an interesting ceremony was held February 22 in the course of which a tablet was unveiled commemorating the spot and the event. The erection of the tablet and the arranging of the ceremony were the work of San Diego Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Dr. Owen C. Coy, Director of the California State Historical Association, was the principal speaker, his topic being "History and Patriotism." He spoke of the happy combination of the patriotic purpose and nature of the gathering and of the day, and of the historical importance of the battle whose site was being marked. He then raised the question, "What are history and patriotism worth to us?" and proceeded to answer it:

"True patriotism," Dr. Coy pointed out, "does not necessitate the hating of other countries, any more than family loyalty and love involve relations of feud with other families. It means, rather, a genuine understanding and regard for the institutions under which we live and an intelligent knowledge and appreciation of the circumstances of their development. The knowledge and understanding on which patriotism must be based are to be found in history."

"History is the schoolmistress of society. She points out the circumstances and events of the past and the institutions and developments which have grown out of them; and she demonstrates what have been the mistakes and what the achievements of the past. Hence, the present may profit from the experience of the past, to the end of avoiding old mistakes and emulating old achievements. In the words of President Coolidge: 'It is by an understanding and comprehension of the past that we judge of the present and the future.'"

"It is, moreover, generally the things that we know best that we love best. When we say 'there's no place like home,' it means only that there is no place so familiar to us, no place to which we are bound by so many ties of memory and tradition and association. Hence, history furnishes not only the information which

prompts to patriotism; but furnishes the material of sentiment as well. It is what we know of the past of our country or our state that inspires us to love of them and to veneration of the ideals for which they stand. Our present is a thing largely of economic motive and commercial or industrial engrossment.

"The rapid strides which California has been making and is making in agriculture and commerce are pointed to with pride by every Californian. That pride is a large element of his state patriotism. But it is the glamor of the past of California that colors that pride and patriotism with sentiment. The romance of California's past, moreover, is probably not to be matched by any other state. The sentiment which a true understanding of the past makes possible is worthy and valuable. True patriotism, on the other hand, precludes sentimentality. Sentimentality is unworthy and dangerous in its possible effects. It has its basis in ignorance—in false conceptions and interpretations of the past. It may inspire the reactionary, who points to the good old days that are gone forever and derides present-day ideals and aims and efforts as poor things unworthy of serious consideration; or it may inspire the revolutionary, who recalls in fiery speech the glories and accomplishments of old upheavals in the effort to instigate new ones.

"It is the work of history to act as a balance-wheel to these two elements of society; and the work of the historian to gather and make known the true aspects of the past. Past mistakes must be recognized as such and must furnish instruction for present-day procedure. The recognition and acknowledgment of these mistakes sometimes make the work of the historian unpopular; but the light of discrimination, when thrown upon the past, reflects its illumination into the present and the future, so becoming one of the most powerful aids to safe progress.

"History, moreover, through the enlightenment which it effects, makes of patriotism a stable and constant element. There is the patriotism of war, which is called forth by extraordinary conditions and emotions and which is apt to be followed by a reaction to apathy. And there is the steady, sane patriotism which is founded not on emotional and transient waves

but on the solid ground of correct information and true appreciation. The patriotism of war is necessary for the successful prosecution of war; but the patriotism of peace is just as necessary for the effective and continuous development of our resources and opportunities. The patriotism of peace is harder to arouse and keep active than is the patriotism of war; but it is at least as necessary to the highest fulfillment of national or state life."

Dr. Coy proceeded next to demonstrate the importance of state history to patriotism. "State history," he pointed out, "is not provincial. It is a phase of national history. The United States is a group of commonwealths each of which works out its own experiment in government. To know the whole, it is necessary to know the parts in their relation to the whole—particularly the parts with which one is personally involved. National issues, moreover, are generally first state issues, recognize and tested out in the states before they become of national proportions—as witness, for example, the prohibition and the woman suffrage issues. State problems and achievements of the present, then, are important; and history furnishes the perspective in which they should be viewed. State problems and achievements of the past, moreover, are important, and history supplies the link which connects them to the present."

"Just as present-day phases of state life are closely related to national life—as the reclamation of great areas of arid and semi-arid land, the development of natural resources and the prosecution of agriculture, industry and commerce—so the past of California is an integral and vital part of the national story. This close relationship is typified by the significance of the battle of San Pasqual—fought on California soil, but an important episode in the acquisition by the United States of a great new integral part of the national domain and a great new force in the national life. Compared with other battles, the numbers engaged and the number of casualties were small. But the men who laid down their lives upon this battlefield on December 6th and 8th in 1846 were prompted by the same patriotism as those who so willingly gave their lives upon the greater battlefields of our country's history. It is that love

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

defined in this country, either the laws that are not respected must be repealed or officials put in place who will rigidly enforce every law.

More than \$100,000,000 of the funds appropriated by Congress for soldier relief were wasted through inefficiency, dishonesty and political favoritism, says the report of Major-General John F. O'Ryan.

Those responsible, directly or indirectly, for this monumental "waste" should be hunted down and forced to face a firing squad. But they will not be, for some of the country's "most prominent" citizens would then no longer be among them.

It begins to appear as if the campaigns to get this country into a League of Nations or a World

Court were and are but smoke-screens to hide the operations of the looters of the public domain, the bribe-givers and the bribe-takers.

In a recent address in the United States Senate, Senator Hiram W. Johnson said, "What should be done by this government, is to sweep out every bribe-giver, every bribe-taker, every one guilty of negligence, contributory or deliberate,—sweep them all out!"

No one is better qualified than Senator Johnson to do the sweeping-out. And lord, how badly it is needed!

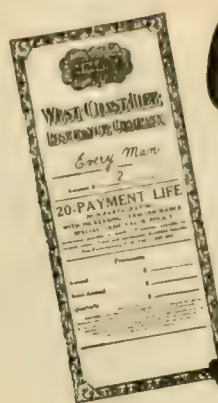
A SONG OF SPRING

(H. H. FISH.)

I am longing for the springtime
When the wild flowers dot the hills,
And the meadow brooks are flashing
Where the golden sunlight spills.
There's glory in the springtime
Which has never been defined;
It has power to change our nature
By transforming heart and mind.

It can soften hearts of marble,
Make the old a child again.
Make the sad forget their sorrow
And the wounded ones their pain.
God is speaking to His children
While all hear the still small voice,
And the soul is then responding
As with nature we rejoice.

—Mountain Democrat, Placerville.



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Yerba Buena 84 N.S.G.W.
(SAN FRANCISCO)

Presents

For Consideration Its
First Candidate for a
Grand Parlor Office

Hartley Russell

for

GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL

Sacramento Grand Parlor

San Francisco Parlor

No. 49 N.S.G.W.

PRESENTS

Alfred H. McKnew

FOR

**GRAND
TRUSTEE**

SACRAMENTO GRAND PARLOR

Organized 1884, First Candidate Presented
for Grand Parlor Office.

SACRAMENTO NATIVE SONS' GRAND PARLOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

UNLESS ALL SIGNS FAIL, THE FORTY-seventh Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, to be in session in Sacramento the week of May 12, will be THE Grand Parlor of the Order's history. Every Parlor in Sacramento County is working to that end through a joint committee of sixty-five, of which John J. Monteverde is the chairman, and Albert W. Katzenstein the secretary. The Grand Parlor of 1880, 1882 and 1893 met in the Capital City. During the past thirty years, both the city and the Order have made great strides forward. The attendants at the 1924 Grand Parlor will find that Sacramento has become a large, thriving city of beautiful homes and modern business structures.

Thomas W. McAuliffe, who is chairman of the accommodations committee, informs The Grizzly Bear that there is no limit to the quantity of accommodations that can be furnished, at rates from \$1.50 to \$4 per day. Those needing his assistance in engaging quarters for the session can reach him by addressing postoffice box one.

The entertainment program, as outlined in The Grizzly Bear for March, is an elaborate one, and there are some surprise features to be introduced. The grand ball to be held in the State Capitol, will be a brilliant social function. The decorations will be elaborate, and three orchestras will furnish the music. John T. Skelton is chairman of the ball committee.

Adequate transportation facilities will be provided to convey the visitors to El Dorado County Tuesday. At Coloma, where the Marshall monument stands, a barbecue will be served. In the evening, through the courtesy of Sacramento Lodge of Elks, there will be a jinks. The committee plans a second outing, which will take in Courtland, Walnut Grove, Thornton, Galt, etc., so that the visitors may gain some idea of the beauty and productiveness of Sacramento County.

Fred Boitano, chairman of the banquet committee, reports that that function will excel in menu, service and decorations any previous Grand Parlor banquet. Preparations are being made to accommodate 1,600 at the festive-board. The visiting women's entertainment throughout the week will be looked after by a committee from the Sacramento County Native Daughter Parlor, headed by Past Grand President Ema Gett.

These few hints indicate what is in store, in the way of entertainment, for the visitors to Sacramento during Grand Parlor week. The Grizzly Bear for May will give the program in detail and all other information.

MORE HATS IN RING.

Sessions of the Grand Parlor will be held in the auditorium of Native Sons' Building, with Grand President William J. Hayes presiding, commencing Monday, May 12, at 10:30 a. m. Unless the rumors that have been floating about for some time are deceiving, the sessions will be lively ones.

Some additional aspirants for Grand Parlor office have cast their hats into the ring, and the number will undoubtedly be increased during April, when the Subordinate Parlor elect their delegates. To date, the following candidates are listed:

Grand President—Edward J. Lynch (Pacific 10) of San Francisco. Grand First Vice-president—Fletcher A. Cutler (Humboldt 14) of Eureka. Grand Second Vice-president—Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi 18) of Lodi. Grand Secretary—John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco. Grand Treasurer—John E. McDougald (California 1) of San Francisco. They will in all likelihood be unopposed.

Grand Third Vice-president—Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson (Santa Clara 100) of Santa Clara; Grand Trustee E. Frank Garrison (Athens 195) of Oakland; Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney (James Lick 242) of San Francisco.

Grand Marshal—Grand Inside Sentinel Herbert de la Rosa (Mission 38) of San Francisco. Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel

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TO SPEND A DOLLAR

FOR A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION

TO THE GRIZZLY BEAR.

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(LOS ANGELES)

Announces the Candidacy of



JOHN T. NEWELL

for

**Grand Trustee
Sacramento Grand Parlor**

HERBERT DE LA ROSA
Grand Inside Sentinel N.S.G.W.

Candidate for

**GRAND MARSHAL
SACRAMENTO GRAND PARLOR**

Colusa Parlor No. 69 N.S.G.W.

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Seth Millington, Jr.

FOR RE-ELECTION AS
GRAND TRUSTEE

AT THE
SACRAMENTO GRAND PARLOR

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wants

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advanced to

Grand Inside Sentinel

at the

SACRAMENTO GRAND PARLOR

Carquinez Parlor

NO. 205 N.S.G.W. (CROCKETT)

Presents

GRAND TRUSTEE

CHARLES L. DODGE

FOR

Re-Election

AT THE

Forty-seventh Grand Parlor

SACRAMENTO

Castro 232 N.S.G.W.
(SAN FRANCISCO)

Presents

GRAND TRUSTEE
JOHN S. RAMSAY
FOR
RE-ELECTION
AT
SACRAMENTO GRAND PARLOR

JAMES LICK 242 N.S.G.W.
(SAN FRANCISCO)

announces the candidacy of

C. L. McEnerney
for the office of
Grand Third Vice-President
at the
47th Grand Parlor Session

RINCON 72 N.S.G.W.
(SAN FRANCISCO)

Announces the Candidacy of

JAMES A. WILSON
FOR
Grand Trustee
Sacramento Grand Parlor

George Sonnenberg Jr. (San Miguel 150) of San Miguel. Grand Outside Sentinel Hartley Russell (Yerba Buena 84) of San Francisco. If each of these offices is not contested, the unusual will happen.

Grand Trustees (seven to be selected)—John T. Newell (Los Angeles 45) of Los Angeles; Alfred H. McKnew (San Francisco 49) of San Francisco; Seth Millington Jr. (Colusa 69) of Colusa (incumbent); James A. Wilson (Rincon 72) of San Francisco; Harry C. Sweetser (Santa Barbara 116) of Santa Barbara (incumbent); Richard Hamb (Piedmont 120) of Oakland; Joseph P. Sproul (Corona 196) of Los Angeles; Grand Marshal Harvey A. Reynolds (Alder Glen 200) of Fort Bragg; Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez 205) of Crockett (incumbent); John S. Ramsay (Castro 232) of San Francisco (incumbent).

San Bernardino is seeking the 1925 Grand Parlor session. There have been rumors that San Francisco, too, will seek that honor, but The Grizzly Bear has been unable to confirm the rumors. Santa Cruz is "out" for this year's Admission Day (September 9) celebration, and the fact that every available hall in that place has already been engaged for Parlor headquarters indicates that Santa Cruz is more than likely to be successful in its quest.

SANTA CRUZ N. D. GRAND PARLOR

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE THIRTY-EIGHTH Annual Session of the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, in Santa Cruz, commencing Tuesday, June 17, are under way. The deliberations will be concluded the 21st, four days being devoted to business and entertainment. Grand President Amy V. McAvoy will preside throughout the session. Details of the gathering are being worked out by Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26 N.D.G.W. and a Grand Parlor committee composed of Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, Laura E. Fisher, Marguerite Sullivan, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, Mae B. Williamson, Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs (chairman).

Santa Cruz Parlor has four committees, appointed by President Ella Huddleson, at work looking after its part in the arrangements: Executive—May L. Williamson (chairman), Ella Huddleson, Marie Pratchner, Alta Macaulay, R. Belle Rountree, Trella Jensen. Reception—Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, Anna M. Linscott, Edith Dodge, Alice Halsey, Anita Triplett, Cora V. Clapp, Ida Weiner, Alma Hopkins. Decorations—Edna Mosher, Mary Ryder, Jennie Lindsay, Margaret Martin, Callista Dake, Gertrude Johansen, Evelyn Smith, Clara Pedison, May N. Butler, Mary Cassidy, Rena Grossi, Myrtle Huffman. Ball—Jennie M. Helms, Irene Tait, Irene Harahan, Louise O'Connor, Lillian Scaroni, Mildred Richey, Paula Frapwell, Marjorie Coats, Dorothea Day.

The entertainment program is now in the making. With a fine bathing beach and other attrac-

ALDER GLEN 200 N.S.G.W.
(FORT BRAGG)

Will Present

Harvey A. Reynolds
GRAND MARSHAL
for
GRAND TRUSTEE
SACRAMENTO GRAND PARLOR

THE
SANTA CLARA COUNTY PARLORS
N.S.G.W.

Announce the Candidacy of

GRAND TRUSTEE
CHARLES A. THOMPSON
for
Grand Third Vice-President
SACRAMENTO GRAND PARLOR

tions, Santa Cruz Parlor feels that the Grand Parlor attendants will find plenty to occupy their out-of-session time. However, arrangements are being made for a public reception the night of Monday, June 16, and a grand ball the following night.

The date of meeting being some time away, little interest has yet been aroused among the membership of the Order in general. There is considerable "buzzing" about candidates for Grand Parlor office and proposed important legislation, but with two exceptions The Grizzly Bear has had no definite information as to either.

Grand Vice-president Catherine E. Gloster (Alturas 159) of Alturas will be a candidate for Grand President, and is not likely to have opposition. Lucie E. Hammersmith (Darina 114) of San Francisco has made known her determination to seek re-election to the Board of Grand Trustees, and Josephine T. Johnson (El Carmelo 181) of Colma will also be a Grand Trustee candidate.

Can and Will are cousins, who never trust to luck,

Will is the child of Energy, Can is the son of Pluck;

Can't and Won't are cousins, though always out of work,

Won't is the son of Never Try, and Can't is the son of Shirk.—Exchange.

To Develop Coal Lands—Indications are, that 7,000 acres of coal lands on Oak Run in Shasta County will be developed by a syndicate of California and Eastern financiers.

Grand Parlor, N. S. G. W.

MEETS AT

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LOS ANGELES

CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

CALIFORNIA WEATHER DURING April 1874 was favorable to all growing crops, and an abundant harvest was assured. Prices for farm products were good.

In San Diego County, 2,200 acres, comprising the Mission Rancho, were sold at \$10 an acre.

For the first time, potatoes were being shipped this month from San Diego to San Francisco.

The Grangers had a big celebration at Modesto, Stanislaus County, April 15. About 1,000 were in a parade which preceded a picnic.

Jose Moraga and August Janssens left Santa Barbara April 15 with a drove of 900 horses, and went overland to Salt Lake City, Utah, where a good market for the animals existed.

Paul Sansevain, vineyardist in San Bernardino County, made 28,000 gallons of wine and 1,000 gallons of brandy during the past season, and reported he had a local market for it all.

State Senator Charles Maclay of Santa Clara County bought the San Fernando Rancho, of 57,000 acres, near Los Angeles City, for a few dollars an acre. April 2 he laid out the town of San Fernando, on the line of the Southern Pacific, then being built, and the bank of Pacoima Creek. April 20 he ran an excursion, taking about a hundred of the leading citizens of Los Angeles to San Fernando in the coaches.

A lunch suitable for any epicure was served, and the new town was baptized with champagne. More empty wine bottles were dropped by the excursionists along the line than there were telegraph poles. All bought town lots, which were sold at \$10 a lot. Enthusiastic and optimistic speeches were made by Dr. Griffin, E. E. Hewitt and others.

Senator Maclay announced he would sell at public auction in July, in Los Angeles, all lots then remaining unsold. Thus was inaugurated the first subdivision and sale of town lots in Los Angeles territory, and it has been going on ever since.

San Bernardino County had produced and was exhibiting a mushroom four feet in circumference and weighing twenty pounds.

So numerous were wild geese in Tulare County, men were employed to ride day and night and scare them away from eating growing grain crops. In Colusa County it was estimated the geese had done \$200,000 damage, feeding on the growing grain.

George B. Davin of Santa Barbara, an expert vineyardist, reported that the California mammoth grapevine showed signs of decay and approaching death.

Gold Excitement in San Bernardino.

On the Los Palos Verdes Rancho near Anaheim, Orange County, 10,000 sheep were pastured.

The mining stock market was quiet, with a strengthening of prices and with regular monthly dividends being paid by the wealth producers. A seat on the San Francisco Stock Board sold for \$10,500.

A valuable coal vein was reported discovered in Monterey County, near Monterey City, and a company was organized to develop it.

Dr. A. Anderson of Vallejo, Solano County, sold his interest in a cinnabar discovery in Lake County for \$20,000.

J. K. Hough and Fred Cope, working a lead near Garrote, Tuolumne County, struck a pocket and took out \$3,000 in gold in two days.

A big excitement was in evidence over gold ore discoveries in Holcombe Valley, San Bernardino County. A townsit was being surveyed by Judge Wagner.

There was some excitement in Placer County over the reported discovery of a coffee shrub, growing wild. It was claimed a valuable industry in its cultivation was being overlooked.

A miner named Sesula, who had delved near Jesus Maria, Calaveras County, for a number of years and had cached his gold dust near his cabin, found one morning this month his wealth

was gone. Several thousand dollars in gold dust had been stolen.

At Prospect Flat, El Dorado County, April 17, in the Robinson mine a cave occurred. It caught four men. Three were dug out, but L. Harris had his neck broken and was killed.

At the funeral of a prominent citizen in a mining town, conducted by his Masonic lodge, after the brethren had passed by the grave and each had cast into it a sprig of evergreen, they were followed by a Chinaman who had been in the employ of the deceased. He cast in a half-dollar, remarking: "Me heap likee Henry. I helpee."

A big fire April 1 at the corner of Sacramento and Battery streets, San Francisco, destroyed seven buildings and burned out several business firms.

The town of Colfax, Placer County, was nearly destroyed by fire April 22. About thirty buildings were burned, and a \$50,000 loss resulted.

All the wooden buildings used as storehouses and barracks on Alcatraz Island, San Francisco Bay, were burned April 19. The spectacular blaze was viewed by thousands.

Bandit Vasquez in Action.

A writer in the Sacramento "Union" claimed the great seal of the State of California was designed by Caleb Lyons of Lyonsdale, New York. He presented it to the Constitutional Convention.

Booth, the Chicago oyster man, who was shipping live oysters to California, established a salmon cannery at Collinsville, on the Sacramento River. He was soon packing 5,000 cases of salmon a day and shipping the product in carload lots to the East. Thus began the depletion of salmon in the Sacramento River, until now the season's run amounts to little.

An American eagle escaped from its cage April 25 in the rear of a Sacramento saloon. It was shot near the outskirts of the city as it was flying to liberty, by a Chinaman vegetable gardener. He unfeathered and cooked it, and his gang enjoyed a feast on the bird.

Four highwaymen, described as two Irishmen and two Mexicans, were successfully robbing teamsters and others south of Stockton.

The San Jose and Santa Cruz stage was again stopped by highwaymen, April 28. They took two watches and about \$20 from the passengers.

April 16 it was reported the bandit Vasquez, with a gang of twelve Mexicans, held up and robbed John Osborne and Charles Mills at the head of Arroyo Seco, Los Angeles County. They took watches and about \$200 in money from them. Sheriff Rowland of Los Angeles County with a posse was in close pursuit in Soledad Canyon, while Sheriff Morse of Alameda County with a posse was at Elizabeth Lake, coming south. Expectation of a battle and bandit capture was rife.

Benj. Brooks and Thos. Val entered suit in a San Francisco court against General John C. Fremont, the famous pathfinder, for \$25,000. It was owing them for professional services, they claimed.

A twenty-mile trot for \$3,000 a side over the Oakland track April 4 was contested by "John Stewart" and "Mattie Howard." It was won by the horse in 58 minutes and 59 seconds.

There was a walking race of five miles for \$2,500 a side April 5 between two horses called "Irwin Davis" and "Caautchonc." "Davis" won in 58 minutes.

Willie Smith, a lad on his way to school in Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, April 13 found a cartridge. He put it in his pocket and took it into the schoolroom. During the session he took it out and began picking at its cap with a pin. An explosion finally occurred. It scared the teacher and the pupils intensely and caused Willie to lose the thumb and two fingers of his left hand.

Unsuccessful Effort to "Lib No Mo'."

Mathew Walker, a youth in Green Valley, El Dorado County, April 27 while shooting a pistol at a target accidentally shot and killed himself.

While dressing to attend a masquerade ball at Cherokee, Butte County, April 1, Ida Hale, an estimable young woman, had her dress catch fire and she was fatally burned.

Nelly Grattan, 2 years old, at Stockton, April 12, was crossing a slough with her little brother going to pick flowers. She fell off the narrow plank bridge and was drowned.

The little 6-year-old daughter of James Glide at Volcano, Amador County, April 1 fell into a flume and was drowned.

A little girl named Mary Hallinan was passing through the railroad yard at Sacramento April 16 and stepped upon a truck to ride a short distance. She jumped off while it was moving and fell under the wheels. Her head was crushed and she was instantly killed.

The little son of Salem Kedew at Clipper Gap,

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Placer County, toddling around his home yard April 8 fell into a shallow ditch and was drowned.

John Rindle, a pioneer miner of Placer County, at Ophir was killed April 7 by being knocked into the shaft by the swing of the bucket and fell 100 feet to his death.

Old Sam Collins, a colored man and pioneer of Mariposa, attempted to end life's troubles by cutting his throat with a razor April 25. The razor was dull and Sam's skin was tough, so serious cutting was not done. In mournful tone and gloomy words Sam gave his reason for wishing to pass away: "I'se sick. I'se kahn't work no mo'. I wants to quit this damn job ob libin' and lib no mo'."

Benjamin Overmeyer, a teamster of Nevada County, fell off a load of lumber April 20. A wheel ran over and fatally crushed his head.

John Clark, a well-known citizen in Sacramento, April 16 attempted to board a horse streetcar in motion, slipped and had a leg lacerated by a wheel. He was not thought to be seriously injured, but two days later died, and then it was found his skull had been fractured by the fall.

There was an epidemic of shooting affrays during the month. April 5 Charles Kackentruth, a photographer in San Francisco, while taking a picture was shot and killed by Ed. Condon, who afterward shot and killed himself. Condon had gone insane from an April fool joke played on him.

At Salinas, Monterey County, some young people in a hotel sent Mrs. Dennison to the room of a lodger named Downey for a package April 1. It contained the words "April Fool" on a card. Dennison saw his wife coming out of the room and began a jealous quarrel, which resulted in their separation and the preparations for a divorce. April 6 Dennison, on entering a saloon, saw Downey and at once began a quarrel. He soon drew a pistol and shot Downey in the side. Downey then took the pistol away from Dennison and shot him through the head, killing him instantly.

Chinese Cook Gets a Smack.

April 8 two young men named Caldwell and Moxey, rooming together in San Francisco, were found in their room. Caldwell was dead, shot through the head while in bed, and Moxey was on the floor mortally wounded. He would not tell how the tragedy occurred, but claimed Caldwell did the shooting. He died without clearing away the mystery.

April 9 Thomas Fahey was playing cards with three other men in a San Francisco resort. A dispute arose over a deal, and E. E. Hopkins shot him dead.

April 12 Rev. H. G. Standefer of San Bernardino received a letter from a citizen named Lillie that so enraged him he sought and attacked him with a blacksnake whip and knocked him down with a blow from the butt. Lillie, while down, drew a revolver and shot Standefer dead as he stood over him.

April 13 James H. Fleming, intoxicated, entered the residence of John E. Fitzpatrick, San Francisco, and was ordered out. Not going, Fitzpatrick took hold of him to eject him. Fleming broke loose and then made an attack upon a young man standing near by named John Corbett. A scuffle ensued in which Corbett stabbed Fleming with a dirk knife, killing him.

At Gilroy, Santa Clara County, a young man called upon his fiancée in the evening and rang the doorbell. It was dark, and just before the door opened he heard the voice of the young woman say, "Come in." Just then the door opened and, thinking it was the young woman that had opened it, he grabbed hold and, despite the struggles, implanted a loud smack upon the reluctant lips. He found out a moment later that he had kissed the Chinese cook, who had volunteered his services in opening the door.

Two young men named Frank Burgeon and James Sibert at Enterprise, Amador County, April 25 after drinking wine together in a friendly way, quarreled. In a scuffle that ensued Burgeon picked up a shovel and, striking Sibert on the head, fatally injured him.

April 30 on Mason street, San Francisco, Abraham Solomon, 16 years old, had a fight with a lad named Isidor Messinger. Solomon drew a toy pistol from his pocket just as Mrs. Messinger came to the rescue of her son. She caught hold of and tried to wrest the pistol from Solomon. In the struggle it was fired, carrying off the end of one of Mrs. Messinger's fingers and the bullet, hitting Solomon's head, killed him instantly.

April 8 John Cruise, in Sacramento, was found stabbed and killed on Front street, about midnight. Two young Mexicans, named Estrada and Cotta, had robbed and murdered him. They were subsequently hung for committing the crime.

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Native Sons of the Golden West



SIXTY-TWO CANDIDATES ADDED

TO SOUTHERN PARLOR'S ROLLS.
SAN BERNARDINO — THE MEETING-place of Arrowhead 110 was crowded to capacity March 12, among the crowd being several grand officers, 200 members of the Parlor and visitors from Los Angeles 45, San Diego 108, Ramona 109 (Los Angeles), Corona 196 (Los Angeles) and Long Beach 239. The occasion was the initiation of a class of sixty-two candidates, bringing Arrowhead's membership to 505. Sixty additional applications were on file, and the Parlor expects to get well beyond the 600-mark by the first of May.

The ritual was exemplified by the following: Grand President William J. Hayes, P.; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Jr. P.P.; Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Sr. P.P.; Grand Trustee Harry C. Sweetser, 1V.P.; Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, 2V.P.; Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson, 3V.P.; Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, M.; Dwight Crittenden (Ramona 109), I.S.; August L. Gerhard (Athens 195), O.S.; Julius W. Krause (Ramona 109), O.

Previous to the meeting the visiting grand officers were guests of Arrowhead at supper, and following the initiatory ceremonies there was a program of vaudeville numbers by home talent. The evening's festivities were concluded with a banquet prepared and served under the direction of "Chef" John Andreson. While gathered around the banquet-tables, the crowd was briefly addressed by Grand President Hayes and Grand Second Vice-president Cutler. The following committee had charge of the festivities: J. W. Jasper (chairman), Herma Taylor, Chas. Doyle, Jerry Doyle, William McGarvey, Phineas Caro, George R. Stephen, R. W. Brazelton, J. S. Mee, Guy Hale and President Guy Dunlap. Past President J. E. Rich, a charter member, presided at the Parlor meeting and the banquet, and in behalf of Arrowhead extended a welcome to all the visitors.

The following day the grand officers were taken on an auto tour, Lake Arrowhead being among the many places visited. At noon Grand President Hayes and Grand Second Vice-pres-

ident Cutler addressed the Lions' Club, and urged a closer study of California history.

Arrowhead Parlor will make a strong fight at the Sacramento Grand Parlor in May to secure the 1925 session for San Bernardino. It has the backing of the Chamber of Commerce and other civic bodies, as well as the citizens in general. Secretary "Bob" Brazelton is directing the Parlor's forces in its campaign for the 1925 Grand Parlor.

BOARD GRAND OFFICERS MEETS.

The Board of Grand Officers (Board of Directors) of the Grand Parlor met March 8 in Native Sons' Building, San Francisco. Those in attendance included Grand President William J. Hayes, who presided, Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Seth Millington Jr., E. Frank Garrison, Charles A. Thompson, Charles L. Dodge, John S. Ramsay, Harry C. Sweetser.

Several communications were received and filed, and various committees were given further time in which to make investigations of matters referred to them.

The action of Grand President Hayes, in delegating Senator James D. Phelan, V. S. McClatchy and Attorney-general U. S. Webb to represent the Order in the hearing on the exclusion provision of the immigration bill before the United States Senate's Committee on Immigration, was ratified.

Grand Secretary Regan was directed to communicate with the California Spring Blossom and Wildflower Association, commending the organization for the work it is doing.

The grand officers voted to participate in the following dedicatory ceremonies: J. W. McClymonds high-school, Oakland, March 9; Galilee high-school, San Francisco, March 30; Redwood City high-school, April 27.

The matter of the painting of the Past Grand Presidents' portraits was discussed, and a motion prevailed that request be made of the Grizzly Bear Club directors to allow the portraits to be hung in the clubrooms in Native Sons' Building, San Francisco.

Forty-third Birthday Observed.

Stockton—More than 200 of Stockton 7's members attended the banquet March 10 in observance of the Parlor's forty-third institution anniversary. Among the speakers of the evening were Past Grand President Hubert R. McNoble, Judge George F. Buck, Judge G. M. Steele, Judge Warren H. Atherton, John F. Williams, Frank McConnell and Heinie Yost.

In the course of his address Judge Atherton suggested that the Parlor sponsor a Pioneer Day as a tribute to the older residents of San Joaquin County. The idea was taken up later by McConnell, who urged that it be made an annual city celebration, and a committee was appointed to investigate the proposal further.

Striving to Reach Top.

Oakland—Piedmont 120 has launched a membership drive which, it is hoped, will place the Parlor among the three largest in the Order before the meeting of the Sacramento Grand Parlor in May. A committee has been named to handle the campaign of Treasurer Richard M. Hamb for the office of Grand Trustee.

The Parlor was officially visited by Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge February 28, and a large class of candidates were initiated. Piedmont's institution anniversary was observed with an elaborate program March 13; the main feature was the showing of motion pictures of the Parlor's excursion to Yosemite last July.

Affiliates With Historical Society.

Palo Alto—March 20 seventy-five members of Palo Alto 216 journeyed to San Francisco, where they were guests of Hesperian 137, and were royally entertained. The Parlor has taken out an institutional membership in the California State Historical Society. Several members attended the banquet given by the Santa Clara County Parlors in San Jose February 25 in honor of Grand President William J. Hayes.

Palo Alto has under consideration the "fathering" of Troop 4, Boy Scouts of America, of which one of its members, J. J. Alexander, is scoutmaster. Major McFeeley recently addressed the Parlor, and told of the Boy Scout movement, its origin and purpose; it was a most interesting and instructive discourse. The Parlor is taking a great interest in civic affairs, and as a result the attendance at meetings has appreciably improved.

Arranging Fourth Celebration.

San Jose—San Jose 22 has a committee composed of Fred Thomas, Joseph Ganong, Frank Nelson, James Payne and D. P. Narvaez at work on plans for a three-day Independence Day celebration at the Santa Clara County fair grounds July 4, 5 and 6.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 March 19 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1, 1924:

Parlor.	Jan. 1	Mar. 19	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109	1272	1293	21	...
Stockton 7	934	916	...	18
Castro 232	669	669
Rincon 72	652	646	...	6
Piedmont 120	638	641	3	...
South San Francisco 157	624	632	8	...
Twin Peaks 214	602	605	3	...
Stanford 76	556	556
Sacramento 3	528	527	...	1
Pacific 10	505	508	3	...
Los Angeles 45	427	481	54	...
California 1	477	477
Arrowhead 110	442	443	1	...
Sunset 26	432	433	1	...
Napa 62	426	423	...	3
Mission 38	413	415	2	...
Presidio 194	409	407	...	2
San Francisco 49	404	407	3	...

Early-day Road To Be Marked.

Merced—Yosemite 24 has decided to co-operate with Mariposa 63 N.D.G.W. in placing a suitable marker at the intersection of the old Fort Millerton road and the modern Yosemite highway. The road crosses the highway near the line that divides Merced and Mariposa Counties.

In early days the Millerton road was the sole means of communication between tidewater at Stockton and the military posts at Fort Millerton on the San Joaquin River, Visalia and Fort Tejon. It ran from Stockton to Empire, Snelling,

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Hornitos, and thence along the foothills to Fort Millerton. Over this road went the mail rider and the supply teams for the early settlers. It is proposed to put up a monument giving a brief history of the old road.

Grand President Honor Guest.

San Jose—Grand President William J. Hayes was the honor guest February 25 at a banquet attended by hundreds of members Santa Clara County Parlor. Grand Trustee Chas. A. Thompson was the toastmaster, and the speakers included: Judge P. F. Gosbey, who reviewed the history of Santa Clara County; Past Grand Presidents Dr. Charles Decker and Thomas Monahan; Fred L. Thomas, who inspired his auditors with an account of the good being accomplished by the Order; Grand President Hayes.

In the course of his remarks, Hayes stressed the romantic and inspirational character of California's early history and urged that every effort be made to make it familiar to everyone in the state. He called attention to the seriousness of the Oriental situation, and told of the work the Native Sons have done and are doing to bring about a solution of that problem which will assure California remaining white. In closing, he declared it the sacred duty of the Order to preserve landmarks of the state so that coming generations may look upon them and, at least for the moment, dwell in thought upon the sacrifices made and the hardships endured by the California Pioneers that the way might be made easier for those to follow. The addresses were interspersed with music and dance numbers.

Pleads for Popularizing State History.

Sacramento—Sutter Fort 241 had a largely attended "open" meeting March 12. Dr. Owen C. Coy of Berkeley, Director California State Historical Association, spoke on "California Under Six Flags," and urged that steps be taken to popularize the state's history.

Vice-president J. V. Hines presided, and other speakers included Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood, Past Grand President Charles E. McLaughlin and A. C. Olney, state commissioner of secondary schools.

Flags Presented Schools.

Quincy—The Plumas County high-school and the Quincy elementary-school were presented with sets of American and State (Bear) Flags March 14 by Quincy 131.

Judge J. O. Moncur spoke on the national emblem, and J. W. McLaughlin gave the history of the state emblem. The flags were accepted for the high-school by William Hempstalk, president student body, and for the elementary-school by Trustee Charles Meyers.

Delightful Program Presented.

Sonora—Tuolumne 144 initiated two candidates March 7, and at the ceremonies' conclusion a banquet was served. At the banquet-board a delightful program was presented under the supervision of President T. M. Wilzinski.

Ed. L. Gorgas, clerk of the Tuolumne County Superior Court, gave an instructive talk on the naturalization law; Thomas Gibbon rendered a piano solo, and Rowan Hardin read "Not Understood;" the Gee-Whiz Club, made up of the younger members, put on its classy uniform dance, and Muzio and Graham favored with a duet.

Arranges Carnival.

San Rafael—Mount Tamalpais 64 has arranged with an amusement company to stage a big carnival at Dufficy ballgrounds April 29 to May 3. March 10 a delicious crab banquet was enjoyed. Santa Rosa 28 has accepted the Parlor's invitation to exemplify the ritual for a class of candidates to be initiated in the near future.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Frank I. Butler (Olympus 189) of San Francisco paid a brief visit last month to Los Angeles. Judge William M. Conley (Past Grand President) of Madera was a visitor last month to Los Angeles.

James P. Cronin (Fruitvale 252) of Oakland was on a wool-buying tour through the southern part of the state last month.

Guy C. Foulks (Elk Grove 41) of Elk Grove, Sacramento County, has been elected president of the Northern California Milk Producers' Association.

Senator James D. Phelan (Pacific 10) of San Francisco accompanied Attorney-general U. S. Webb and V. S. McClatchy to Washington, D. C., last month to urge the retention of the exclusion provision in the immigration bill now before Congress.

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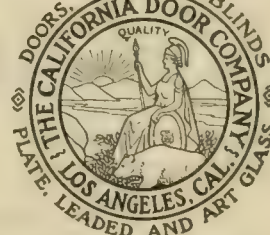
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THE ECONOMICAL FARM LAYOUT

IN A RECENT STUDY OF THE FACTORS relating to the farm layout in New York State, a number of points of interest to California farmers were brought out. Too little attention has been given in California to the planning of the farm so as to secure the most effective results from the labor and money expended in farm work. We have therefore extracted a few of the findings and summarize them for the benefit of our readers.

Large crop fields give greater economy of labor, fencing and land. Therefore farmed fields should be as large as the size of farm, the type of farming, the length of rotations if practiced, and physical factors, will permit.

For crop fields of ordinary size the oblong shape gives the most efficient use of labor, while the square shape is the most economical of fencing and of land. Saving labor is usually more important than saving land and fencing, and therefore oblong shapes are most desirable for crop fields of moderate size. Very large crop

fields may be square to save fencing, and yet be long enough to permit the efficient use of labor.

The distance from the farm headquarters to the fields should be as short as possible in order to avoid useless travel.

Crop fields should be free from obstructions such as swampy spots, open ditches, streams, trees, rock piles and unnecessary fences.

The question of fencing farms suitably and economically is becoming increasingly important and the cost of fence maintenance is of equal importance with the original cost of construction.

Farm lanes and driveways should be carefully planned for efficiency of labor, fencing and land, and to permit of the most effective passage of the requisite amounts of stock through them.

The proper utilization of farm land is very important. Thought must be given to the character of crops best adapted to given soils on the farm and their relation to other lines of the farm business, such as feeding of crops to livestock.

The logical procedure in planning the re-arrangement of a farm is: 1. To study carefully the farm and local conditions. 2. To decide on the cropping plan or rotation. 3. To make a plan for the long-time development of the farm which will provide as good a layout for the conditions as the natural limitations permit. 4. To carry out plans slowly, doing the work at odd times; to do the most important things first; not to let this work interfere with work on crop production.

TAXES LOWEST ON HIGH-GRADE STOCK.

Another powerful argument in favor of first-class stock of all kinds has been made in the recent publication of the schedule of uniform valuations recently adopted by the Northern California Division of the County Assessors' Association of California. They will use the following schedule for 1924 assessments: Work horses, \$40 each; yearling colts, \$10 each; two-year-olds, \$15 each; mules, \$20, \$30 and \$75 each, depending on the size of the animals; beef cattle, \$30 a head; steers, \$20 a head; stock cattle, \$15 a head; calves, one or two years old, \$10 a head; calves, three to twelve months, \$5 a head; pure-bred cows, \$60 and up; grade cows, \$40 a head; calves, six months to one year old, \$10 a head; sheep, \$4 each; lambs, \$1 each; hogs, \$4 each.

On the above schedule a person pays the same tax on a poor horse as on a good one. The saving in taxes on a good horse is obvious. Two men may each have a thousand head of sheep. One man has a flock of very low-grade sheep that neither fatten well nor produce a high-grade wool. The other man has high-grade stock that produce better wool and mutton. The latter may be worth double the former, yet the taxes paid are the same for both. A razor-back hog that is a poor feeder and worth little or nothing costs just as much in taxes as a high-grade hog that is an economical feeder and worth enough to be known as a "mortgage raiser." Does it not pay to raise the best there is?

HOW TO INCREASE PRICE OF LAMBS.

Producing desirable lambs for the market is dependable to a large extent on the three following principles of management, namely, good breeding, proper feeding, and castration and docking the lambs. Of these three factors, the latter is probably more abused than any of the others, especially when it is considered that docking and castrating are easily done and add much to the desirability and value of the lamb carcass. The most desirable, and thus the most profitable, lamb carcass cannot be produced from lambs which have not been docked and castrated.

It is conservatively estimated that 80 percent of the native lambs—those marketed from farm flocks—which reach the markets come undocked and uncastrated, and that the percentage of ram lambs among the offering during the past year has been as large as ever before.

On the other hand, the custom of docking all lambs and castrating the males is almost universal in the range flocks, and to this practice in a large measure may be attributed the fact that lambs produced on our western ranges outsell native or farm-raised lambs at the market on the average of from \$1 to \$1.50 per 100 pounds.

These operations have been found profitable, and that is the big reason that they have become so commonly practiced on the western ranges. They are likewise applicable to the farm flock and just as necessary for the production of the best lambs and consequently the most profit.

LAMB AND MUTTON AS FOOD.

The production of sheep for wool alone is rapidly on the wane in the United States. More and more emphasis is being placed on the production of lamb and mutton for the table, although only 3.7 percent of the meat consumed by the average American for the last five years was lamb or mutton. This proportion should be much larger, as mutton and lamb are among the most healthful, nutritious and palatable of meats.

There is a characteristic taste in cooked mutton and lamb, due to the chemical contents of the meat fat, that makes it easy to distinguish from other kinds of meat. The same is true of beef, chicken, venison or rabbit. In order to prove that this taste was not unwholesome and that the meat was palatable, experiments were made by the United States Department of Agriculture, which showed that lamb and mutton are wholesome, appetizing and economical meats for family use, ranking well up with other meats in food value per pound. The fact that only a small proportion of sheep carcasses are condemned under government meat inspection furthers the opinion that mutton and lamb should be more generally used.

GRAZING OF FOREST RANGES.

A reorganization of the grazing system on forest ranges will be inaugurated in 1925, when new grazing fees will go into effect and when 10 year permits will be issued. On the new permits, however, reductions in the number of stock grazed may be made at the end of any year necessary to prevent damage to the range, forest growth or water-shed, and at the expiration of the first five years of the period a reduction may be made to admit to the range new class-A applicants properly qualified or to allow increases to owners of small herds and flocks. The amount of this reduction, taken together with all reductions made for protection during the five-year period, will not exceed 10 percent of the permit number.

The new grazing fees will be fair and reasonable valuations of the respective ranges, based upon the commercial value of comparable private lands, but with full consideration of the cost of complying with the grazing regulations on national forests and of the public and community benefits sought under public range administration. These include the correlation of range use with local ranch lands and water development and the promotion of agricultural settlement.

OILED WRAPPERS FOR APPLES PAY.

The use of oiled-paper wrappers for preventing apple scald is finding increased favor among growers, particularly in the northwest. Approximately 15,000,000 boxes of apples have been wrapped for storage this winter, whereas last season there were only about 600,000 boxes treated. The practice of using oiled paper wrappers is now being advocated by the United States Department of Agriculture as a result of a number of years of trials with various methods for preventing the appearance of disease in storage apples and apples in transit, which annual causes great loss to dealers, buyers and shippers and ultimate disappointment to consumers.

Where in the past it has been customary to wrap the apples in ordinary paper, as is done with the western crop, the use of oiled paper does not entail any additional effort or trouble, and adds but two cents to the cost of each box. Apples wrapped in oiled paper of the proper kind come through the winter in excellent condition, and have been received with special favor on the market, especially during the latter part of the season. In May 1923 oiled-wrapper apples were selling on the New York auction for more per box than similar apples in unwrapped wrappers. Eastern producers who barrel the apples have not made any great use of the new practice because of the impracticability of wrapping apples for barreling.

This discovery and practice makes it possible to ship apples long distances after storage, as well as before storage with little or no loss from

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scald, enables the growers and dealers to obtain a wider distribution of their product and to safely withhold part of it from the market till the peak of the apple season is past. It reduces the perishability of the crop and makes for a more orderly distribution of the supply and a better market.

ETHYLENE GAS TO COLOR CITRUS FRUITS.

The ethylene process for coloring mature citrus fruit, a method developed by the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture, is now being generally used in California. The use of ethylene displaces entirely the old process of bleaching by means of coal-oil burners with or without special humidifying means.

In the new method the ethylene is merely forced into the sweat-room, and if the room is tight only one cubic foot of the gas will be needed twice daily for 5,000 cubic feet of air space. If the "gassing" is done under canvas the quantity of ethylene is doubled. The coloring, depending on the amount of green color in the fruit, is accomplished usually in two or three days, the maximum being five days and the minimum one and a half days. The proper temperature for oranges is from 70 to 75° and for lemons from 60 to 65°. The "gassing" has also been done by forcing the ethylene into cars already loaded. Five cubic feet per car per day has been found to do the work.

The cost of bleaching by this process runs from 34 cents to 80 cents per car of fruit, depending upon the length of time and the number of gas applications per day.

PRUNE NEWLY PLANTED TREES.

As soon as your young trees are planted put the pruning knife to them. It is necessary to balance the top, for a large share of the feeding roots of the young tree were left in the nursery soil from which it was taken. The idea of pruning is to leave a right amount of leafbearing wood for the remainder of the root system to support.

In this first pruning operation keep it in mind that three or four branches should be left in addition to a central leader; that the lowest of these branches is best placed on the southwest side to prevent sunscald; that the branches should be no less than four or five inches apart, and better more, if there is room. Leave no branch arrangement that is likely to result in weak crotches. Head back the branches you leave to eight or ten inches, the leader two-thirds, and prune all other branches to the trunk, and prune off smoothly.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Considering California's geographic position as the gateway to the Pacific she is fortunate in having evaded the dread "foot and mouth" disease so long. This first invasion is being controlled with dispatch characteristic of the authorities in the State Department of Agriculture, who are being actively aided by officials of the federal department. This but emphasizes the importance of keeping our department up to the highest possible efficiency. Here again foresight is better than hindsight.

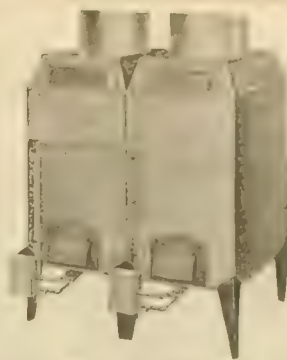
There is always a demand for "good" horses. In spite of the increasing use of tractors and trucks the high-grade horses are still selling for good prices. Trade off your poor stock and secure blooded mares for your farm work and raise the best there is at the same time. Horses raised on the farm in this manner are a source of profitable income.

Dry sleeping quarters for the brood sows are the cheapest form of insurance imaginable. Provide quarters well ventilated, but free from injurious drafts.

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Many poultry raisers who have only small flocks need to save eggs for several days to get enough to set. As they must be turned every day before they are put in the machine, it becomes quite a task. This may be simplified by packing the eggs in the egg-cases when they are gathered. Then the lid is put on and the crate is turned, thus saving the work of handling each egg separately. Even though there are not enough eggs to fill the crate, the fillers may be put in and the crate turned just the same.

Deposits Increase—At the close of 1923, California bank deposits totaled \$2,742,225,073, an increase, compared with the total at the end of 1922 of \$322,153,400.



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HOLLISTER—COPA DE ORO 105 CELEBRATED its silver jubilee with a delicious turkey dinner February 23, attended by 175 guests and members. The tables were decorated with daffodils and pussywillows arranged in silver baskets, and were lighted by yellow-shaded candelabra. Josephine Winn had charge of the decorations, and a committee headed by Mathilda Wright supervised the serving of the feast. Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs was the toastmistress, and the following responded to toasts: "The Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West," Sarah Held; "Our Worthy Grand President," Justina Lewis; "Copa de Oro Parlor," Blanche Taix; "Our Charter Members," Laura Kate Cornwell; "San Juan Bautista Parlor," Julia Moran, whose response was unique. With Harriet Hooton as reader, a pantomimic burlesque of "Lochinvar" was rendered by Helen Wright, Jean Hawkins, Annie Spangler, Edith Johnson, Henrietta Bourdet. Messages of congratulations to Copa de Oro were received from members unable to be present, and the minutes of the institution and first regular meeting of the Parlor were read by Ida Green, the charter secretary. Copa de Oro was the recipient of gifts of silver from San Juan Bautista 179 and from Charter Members Piratsky and Rhodes of Watonsville, a beautiful basket of flowers from Aleli



GRAND PRESIDENT AND PARTY AT SAN JUAN BAUTISTA MISSION.

Left to Right—MARGUERITE SULLIVAN (Alta 3), GRAND PRESIDENT AMY V. McAVOY, GRAND SECRETARY ALICE H. DOUGHERTY, JOSEPHINE T. JOHNSON (El Carmelo 181), MAY L. NOBLE (Buena Vista 68), PAST GRAND PRESIDENT BERTHA A. BRIGGS, GRAND TRUSTEE SUE J. IRWIN, ANN AMELIA ROSE (El Carmelo 181).

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102 (Salinas), a silver-mounted gavel of redwood from Santa Cruz 26, and a hand-embroidered lunch-cloth from Edna Spielbauer.

This being also the date designated for the official visit of Grand President Amy V. McAvoy to Copa de Oro and San Juan Bautista 179, adjournment was had to the meeting-hall, decorated with masses of acacia, pussywillows and silvered eucalyptus branches. Three candidates were initiated, the ritual being exemplified by a well-drilled corps of officers, with Dorothy Johnson as president. In addition to Mrs. McAvoy, the guests included Grand Secretary Alice H. Daugherty, Grand Trustee Sue J. Irwin, Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, D.D.G.P. Justina Lewis, twelve charter members and representatives of thirteen Parlors. The honored guests were presented with flowers, as were also Mathilda Wright and Josephine Winn. Presentations of silver were made to Grand President McAvoy, Past Grand President Briggs and District Deputy Lewis, and the Natives of San Juan Bautista presented Mrs. McAvoy with a picture of that town's mission. Splendid addresses on the Order's praiseworthy works were delivered by the grand officers, and Harriet Hooton pleased with pianologues. Copa de Oro's silver jubilee was declared the most enjoyable and best-arranged fraternal affair ever given in this section, and all wished for it twenty-five (yes, twice twenty-five) more years of happiness, prosperity and well-doing.

Visit Historic Mission.

San Juan Bautista—Grand President Amy V. McAvoy and party were visitors February 24 to Mission San Juan Bautista. By Rev. Joseph O'Reilly they were conducted through the historic structure and its quaint old gardens. He related much of the history attached to the mission and the numerous relics housed there.

The Grand President promised Father O'Reilly that she would recommend to the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor, which meets in June, that the customary annual contribution of \$50 by the Order to mission-restoration work be donated to San Juan Bautista.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Edward Breen, its owner, the visitors were also shown through the old adobe, once the headquarters of General Castro. The building is in an excellent state of preservation.

New and Prospective Citizens Welcomed.

Quincy—In welcome to newly-naturalized and prospective citizens, Plumas Pioneer 219 entertained a large gathering February 29. The following program was presented by a committee headed by Mrs. J. D. McLaughlin:

"America," audience; address of welcome and presentation of flags and creed, Mrs. Mary E.

Dunn; "Star-Spangled Banner," audience; salute to the flag, Philip Miller; solo, "California, My State and Yours," Miss Corinne Braden; address, Mrs. Vivian L. Long; violin solo, Philip Miller; solo, "America the Beautiful," Miss Helen Elkins; solo, "La Marsellaise," R. L. Wiley; short talks, J. D. McLaughlin, Marion J. Mulkey, Judge J. O. Moncur; community singing, "I Love You, California," etc. Refreshments were served at the program's conclusion.

One of the most successful social affairs locally was the Saint Patrick's masquerade given by the Parlor March 15. Prizes were awarded, and refreshments were served. The neat sum of \$337.60



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was cleared. The committee in charge of the dance was: Roseabell Hunt (chairman), Lolita Chaffey, Josephine Braden; refreshment committee: Verbenia Hall (chairman), Minnie Johnson, Verbenia Moseley.

County's Anniversary Observed.

Alturas—At the suggestion of Grand Vice-president Catherine E. Gloster, the Modoc County Board of Supervisors appointed a committee consisting of R. A. Laird, E. C. Bonner and Miss Gloster to arrange for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the organization of the county.

The celebration was held March 10, when the following program was presented in the high-school auditorium: Orchestra selection; invocation, Rev. E. F. Hamby; patriotic drill and songs, seventh-grade girls; address, Hon. F. M. Jamison; music, high-school glee club; address, "History of Modoc County," E. C. Bonner; presentation of State (Bear) Flag in behalf of Alturas 159, Grand Vice-president Gloster; music, high-school orchestra.

More'n 200 Play Whist.

Sonora—Two hundred and twenty-four players and numerous spectators attended the whist party of Dardanelle 66 February 29.

On this occasion a beautiful hope-chest, filled to capacity with artistic creations, was awarded to Miss Marie Carney.

Poppies Bring Goodly Sum.

Grass Valley—The Poppy Day committee of Manzanita 29 has reported, through Chairman Maud C. Waldron, that nearly \$90 was realized from the sale of poppies. The funds will go to the Central Committee on Homeless Children, which is finding homes for homeless children.

Three Parlors in Joint Session.

Redwood City—Foresters' Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity February 28, when Grand President Amy V. McAvoy paid an official visit to Bonita 10, El Carmelo 181 (Daly City) and Menlo 211 (Menlo Park) in joint session. Among the visitors were grand officers, past grand presidents and representatives of fourteen neighboring Parlors. Spring blossoms were used effectively in the hall's decoration. Every one had a lovely time.

Seven candidates were initiated, the ritual being exemplified by a mixed team from the three Parlors, D.D.G.P. Josephine T. Johnson acting as president. The charming Grand President delivered a forceful and instructive address, and complimented Bonita, El Carmelo and Menlo on their splendid condition. Brief remarks were made by Past Grand President Margaret Grote-Hill, Grand Trustee Lucie E. Hammersmith, D.D.G.P.s. Dora Wilson, Jeanette G. Powell, Mae L. Edwards, May L. Noble, Marguerite Sullivan, Gussie Meyer, Josephine T. Johnson. From the three Parlors, Grand President McAvoy was the recipient of a set of silver, and Redwood 66 N.S.G.W. presented her with a bouquet. Gifts of silver and flowers were presented the various officials in attendance. At midnight a delicious supper was served.

Aids Boy Scouts.

Petaluma—Officers of Petaluma 222 were installed by D.D.G.P. Branstetter. In attendance were a large number of members from Santa Rosa 217. Presentations were made to the district deputy and Past President Florence Anderson, who made fitting responses. Other speakers were President Burger and First Vice-president Borba of Santa Rosa.

A substantial sum was donated by the Parlor to the local branch of the Boy Scouts of America. A delicious banquet was followed by a program of fancy dancing, which was greatly enjoyed.

Hope-Chest Disposed Of.

Willows—At the annual ball of Berryessa 190 the Parlor's hope-chest was awarded Mrs. R. D. Thomas of this place, not a member of the Order. The ball was a great social and financial success.

Elaborate Social Function.

San Jose—The official visit of Grand President Amy V. McAvoy to San Jose 81 was an elaborate social function. A sumptuous dinner was served at 6:30 and then adjournment was had to the meeting-place, which was crowded with members of San Jose and visitors from ten Parlors, among them D.D.G.P. Sadie Howell. The ritual work was perfectly rendered by the officers, and were highly complimented by the Grand President, whose address was extremely interesting and inspiring. The evening's success was due to the energies of a committee chairmanned by Mrs. Laura Gilleran.

(Continued on Page 19)

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THE LETTER BOX

ANOTHER SONG BY THE "ONWARD CHRISTIAN JAP" CHORUS.

Editor Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: The following article I cut from "The Vanceburg Sun," a weekly paper issued in Vanceburg, Kentucky; it was headed "Says Jealousy Cause of Opposition to Japs":

"A resident of Los Angeles, Calif., who was a recent visitor to Falmouth, gave us one good reason why the Americans have so much prejudice against the Japanese in that state. He said that the Jap was the most honest and reliable workman in California, and he was fast taking the place of the shiftless American in all lines of endeavor. In this way the Jap becomes thrifty and coupled with economy accumulated means. When this goal is reached the Jap is a good liver and dresses well, hence the prejudice by the American who piddled away his money and time. The Jap is gobbling up many business enterprises on the Pacific Coast while the Americans have no thought of the future. With him it is only a 'good time' for the present. This gentleman said that he had a Jap in his employ and recently he made a trip back to Japan. He did not leave the employer in a lurch, but found another Jap to hold down the job until his return, and more, stood responsible for the substitute.—Falmouth Outlook."

Perhaps you can smoke out the party who belittles the Americans, and particularly the Californians, and is so strongly in favor of the little Jap. I note the paper from which the article is quoted does not furnish his name; perhaps he is ashamed to give it, or perhaps the story is only propaganda.

S. G. SCOVERN.

San Francisco, California.

(Editor's Note—The quoted article is simply another contribution to the Jap's peaceful invasion of California campaign by the paid "Onward Christian Jap" chorus, composed mainly of white-Japs.)

MISFORTUNE COMES TO HISTORY FELLOW.

Editor Grizzly Bear: It was originally my plan to have an article ready for publication at this time. But as yet I find myself unable to do so, due to lack of time.

While investigating the Portuguese archives and libraries for materials in California and United States history, I received the sad news of my father's death. This was followed by a nervous breakdown which has well-nigh wrecked my efforts here.

Nevertheless, I am now hard at work, and have been since the beginning of the year, at the Archive of the Indies, trying to fulfill my mission before returning to California. As soon as time will permit me, I shall render a complete report of my activities as a Native Sons' Fellow.

Hoping that you will understand my circumstances, and thanking you for past favors, I remain,

Respectfully yours,
FERDINAND V. CUSTER.

Seville, Spain, February 23, 1924.

(Editor's Note—Custer is one of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West's Traveling Fellows in Pacific Coast History sent out by the University of California. The report of his researches is awaited with interest.)

CALIFORNIA HOME PLACE OF INVENTORS OF USEFUL ARTICLES.

Editor Grizzly Bear: The Grizzly Bear being devoted to the welfare and popularity of California, I believe this letter concerning five of its citizens and their inventions will prove interesting. They are the Sauer brothers. There are eight of them, all inventors. Three live in Chico, Butte County, three in Fitchburg, Pennsylvania State, and two on a chicken farm two miles out of Willows, Glenn County. Some day, I predict, the world will learn of them.

The Sauer brothers of Willows are the inventors of a chicken-brooder that will some day be used all over California, if not throughout the world. They have applied for a patent. The chief merit of the invention is in the prevention of chickens from tramping over one another soon after they are hatched. The writer predicts this patent chicken-brooder will cause California to quadruple its present prosperity in the raising of poultry and eggs for market.

The Willows Sauer brothers have also invented a trap for catching bugs and plant-destroying insects that is simply a marvel. This bug-trap can be set in the farmers' fields, and

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HISTORY RELATED AT TREE PLANTING

ARBOR DAY IN LOS ANGELES WAS observed at Brand Park March 8 by ceremonies of an historical nature attendant upon the planting of thirty-six trees and the presentation of five concrete benches. Participating were the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, Boy Scouts of America, California History and Landmarks Club, Los Angeles County Pioneer Society, Women's Relief Corps, Daughters American Revolution, women's clubs, etc. The occasion was also an observance of the seventy-sixth anniversary of the day (March 10) when President James K. Polk signed the treaty which completed the transfer by Mexico of California to the United States.

The ceremonies opened with the presentation of the benches, as follows: Mrs. Joseph Devin, for the Catholic Woman's Club, in memory of Fray Junipero Serra; by Mrs. Edward Rodden, for the Catholic Woman's Club, in memory of Fray Fermin Francisco Lasuen; by Mrs. Florence Dodson Schoneman, for herself, in memory of Fray Francisco Dumetz; by President Adolph G. Rivera, for Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., in memory of Major Pierson B. Reading, Battalion California Volunteers; by Mrs. A. K. Willmot, for the Santa Monica Landmarks Club, in memory of Lieutenant-colonel John C. Fremont.

Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, vice-president California History and Landmarks Club, presided during the day. Boy Scout Executive Von Glahn led in a recital of the "Pledge of Allegiance," which was followed by a salute to the American Flag. Mrs. Martha N. McCan, president Los Angeles City Park Board, spoke on the "Memory Garden" in Brand Park. Sidney B. Witkowski read the general orders of Commodore John Drake Sloat, issued prior to the raising of the American Flag on California soil at Monterey, July 7, 1846. Judge J. Walter Hanby read Commodore Sloat's proclamation issued to the people of California following the taking of Monterey.

Then came the planting of the trees, which were dedicated to the memory of those who, in some capacity, were associated with the American occupation of California, starting with James Knox Polk, eleventh President of the United States who, March 10, 1848, attached his signature and the great seal of the nation to the Guadalupe Hidalgo Treaty which made California a United States possession.

Boy Scouts dedicated trees to the memory of Midshipmen William P. Toler and Edward Higgins of the "Savannah," who actually raised the Stars and Stripes at Monterey, July 7, 1846, and John Brown (Lean John), who carried a secret message from Los Angeles to Monterey, telling Commodore Stockton of a revolt at the former place. Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, for the Native Daughters of the Golden West, dedicated a tree to the memory of the U.S.S. "Savannah," flagship of the naval expedition which sailed into Monterey Harbor for the acquisition of California.

The Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, provided three trees. Past Grand President William I. Traeger spoke of the Order's cardinal principles, Friendship, Loyalty and Charity. Typifying those virtues the trees were dedicated, respectively, by Andrew Stodel, Charles O. Brittain and Joseph P. Sproul, to the memory of: General Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo, who "truly personified the spirit of generosity and devotion to his fellow-men"; Commodore John Drake

(Continued on Supplement 8)

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FINE SPECIMEN

An incident occurred in February in the Los Angeles Superior Court which gives additional credence to the statement, often repeated in The Grizzly Bear, that the Japs have not even a speaking acquaintance with truth and that, to gain their ends, they will stop at nothing.

In Judge Ira Thompson's department a Jap, Heisaburo [with apologies to the burro] Kawakita appeared to establish proof of birth of his two children, with the purpose in view, no doubt, of evading the Alien Land Law. His petition said he was married in Japan in 1907, but his passport showed he went to Hawaii in 1900. So, the petition was amended to state that a made-in-Japan "picture-bride" marriage took place September 22, 1905. The judge refusing to recognize such a so-called marriage, the petitioner refreshed his memory and discovered he was married in San Francisco, under American law, January 14, 1906, but that the records of the ceremony were destroyed in the fire. The judge wanted better proof, so this alien ineligible to citizenship went out and obtained a license and was married according to the laws of California. This is but a sample of the gang of yellow-Japs that are breeding American citizens.—C.M.H.

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BUY GROVE OF REDWOODS.**
The supervisors of Humboldt County have voted to purchase the redwood tract known as North Dyerville Flat, according to J. D. Grant, chairman of the Save the Redwoods League. The preservation of this grove as a public park is a very important step in the completion of the first unit of the Humboldt State Redwood Park, which extends for twelve miles along the state highway between Miranda and Dyerville, Humboldt County. Probably the finest trees along the highway in that vicinity are found in the North Dyerville Flat.
The action follows closely upon the gift by a lumber company of the South Dyerville Flat, a wonderful tract of 289 acres containing twenty-three million feet of timber. This tract is to be known as the Simon J. Murphy Memorial Grove, in honor of the founder of the company which gave it. With the exception of two small pieces of timber which the Save the Redwoods League hopes to acquire for California within a short time, the twelve-mile stretch between Miranda and Dyerville will be completed upon the final acquisition of the timber which the Humboldt County Supervisors have decided to acquire.

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Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

MANNISH TAILORED SUIT IN STYLE

THE NEW SILHOUETTES! ONE CAN hardly call them new, for the foundation of spring fashions is the straight, tube-like outline of last season. It is the detail and the development of this silhouette which makes the spring mode definitely and distinctly new. Straight, slim, short and often beltless is the new frock, the new coat and the new skirt; with variations and exceptions, of course, to prove this statement.

Essentially, the spring mode is one of simplicity. Waistlines, for the most part, are unaccented, but there are indications of a return to

a more normal waistline. So far there is little evidence of it. Skirts are short, from eight to twelve inches off the floor.

The tunic mode, too, is an outstanding feature of the season, probably the most favored variation of the tube-like dress. The Chinese influence is strongly felt in the long tunic overblouse, cut slim and straight like a Chinese coat and often finished with a "coolie" collar. It varies from hip length to seven-eighths (nearly to the hem of the skirt), and is often the "background" for brilliant oriental embroidery or metal braiding.

Scarfs appear upon every occasion for morning, noon and night. Sometimes these are separate scarfs of chiffon or crepe-de-chine, of knitted silk or wool. Quite often they are a part of the garment itself, made of the same or contrasting fabric.

Alpaca is having an immense vogue in the high colors as well as black and white. It is used for suits as well as for frocks.

Practically all of the crepe fabrics are good; crepe satin, in particular, with either the crepe or the satin side out. Or, quite often, the lustrous and dull surfaces are both used in the same garment. Flat crepe, crepe-de-chine, georgette, crepe romaine and chiffon crepe are used for day wear, and for evening flowered taffetas and tulle, in addition to the other silks named above.

For sports wear, other materials of solid colors, plaids, stripes and prints register in importance. Corded silks of the bengaline type are coming into prominence.

The most important style event in years is the return of the tailored suit. True, the suit has never gone out of existence; it has been worn, but more as a staple item of dress. Now, the mannish tailored suit becomes the foremost style idea of spring. Jackets are hip length, with long, straight, notched lapels, single or double-breasted openings, and slash or flap pockets. Wrap-around skirts are made with flat backs and worn at a low waistline.

Black, right now, ranks highest, usually with a touch of white or ecru, and white promises to be the universal favorite for resort and summer wear. There are a flock of Chinese names for blue tones. Navy blue must not be overlooked. It is highly important.

Trimmings are very simple or very elaborate, but even when elaborate they are kept from being fussy. For instance, the bright splashes of solid chain stitching in bizarre flowers and leaves. Gorgeous magenta, blue and green tones are usually done on a simple black satin or crepe frock. Metal braiding and tapestry braiding are also good. In simpler effects, pleats, tucks and buttons take precedence over every other device. Lace is much in demand. Embroidered monograms and French mottos are clever.

The two-in-one coat is one of the newest wraps of the season. It boasts a detachable cape that has the power to change the whole aspect of the coat. Without the cape, its lines are trig enough to make it a suitable wrapping for the very plain dress or suit. The lining of the coat should be colorful and trimmed with rows of metal braid.

Every woman spends more of her time out-of-doors, and today the designers are exerting every talent and means to give the feminine world the smartest and most comfortable sports costumes possible, and this spring they have laid particular stress upon the knitted wear.

One three-piece costume consists of a dress and cape of closely knitted white silk and wool mixture. The dress is perfectly straight, with very short kimono sleeves. Another one-piece dress is of Chinese blue, relieved by an inconspicuous white motif and accompanied by a blue and white scarf, with a Chinese monogram on one end.

Countless combinations of black and white in sweaters and dresses will be worn for sports and street wear. When sweaters first came in they were accepted with open arms. Their comfort was greatly enjoyed. They stood for utility in every sense of the word and their seeming lack of style was greatly overlooked. Then usage made the sweater an article of necessity, and straightaway appeared the sweater jacket and coat.

The slip-on blouse, the chappie coat, the knitted suits and dresses, and the capes and wraps

are of all descriptions today. The sweater is the smartest thing that can be worn for sports or general outdoor wear.

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Never before has the feminine world been quite so particular, quite so extreme in its demands for lovely sliden hose. Today they offer an array that will tempt women to spend the last cent of their allowance on the season's hosiery. The flesh shades range from a blonde flesh to a deep sunburn with a dash of pink in them, while the numerous tones are warmed with the soft shades of yellow.

One of the modes of the moment is to wear silk stockings with tops to match one's lingerie. For these, are the flesh, orchid and Nile, which tone in easily with crepe-de-chine of the same hues. Skin-colored stockings are worn with every type of dressy slipper, except metallic ones, which require silver or gold colored stockings. Wear sports hose and sports shoes on every possible out-of-door occasion.

The real novelties of the season are light-weight wool plaids in gorgeous colors. Sports shoes run in biege and gray and white, with flat heels and plantation crepe rubber soles, a vogue that may be traced to the influence of the college girl, who converted golf shoes into general utility wear.

The spring lingerie is like a garden of colorful bloom. Lace is in high favor, and innumerable frillings take the place of the tailored bindings.

The new garments show many sorts of lace, besides the new-old note which appears in foot-ing as a lingerie trimming. This dainty, durable, narrow net is once more conspicuous on the newest models. Point-de-venise, in the form of medallions and insets, is used in some of the best undergarments.

All manner of dainty and colorful garments are being offered, and the vest and step-in set are as good as ever. Sheer voiles are particularly well liked, especially in colors. In hand-some lingerie, fine batistes, nainsooks, organdies and lawns are in the lead.

The fob is the most popular accessory of the moment. This tiny adornment stepped boldly out of the array of gay ornaments and now is the one thing that completes the effect of a costume. It dangles from pocket, neckline or waistline, and some times appears below the vestline, just as a man wears a watch fob. Some of the new fobs are made from cut steel, mounted with heavy black ribbon. Women are so interested in this fad that they are ransacking old jewelry boxes to find one worn long ago. The new fob has nothing to do with a watch. It simply fastens with a pin or is sewed into position.

Stout women should remember to buy their frocks of soft materials, such as charmeen or roshanara and like variety, as well as the soft silks and materials that cling gracefully to the figure.

Sports clothes, if well chosen, are more becoming to the large woman than ever before.

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Oakland	77,377,950	280,000	29%
Long Beach	66,904,003	125,000	119%
Sacramento	27,321,924	96,500	46%
San Diego	34,148,577	92,000	24%
Fresno	23,769,308	75,000	66%
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Where are the greatest number of vacancies in Los Angeles? In apartment houses, bungalow courts, or single dwellings? A report on the proportion of vacant dwellings in Los Angeles as of January 1924 has been compiled by the Committee on Business Research of the School of Commerce, University of Southern California, answering this question, as well as a number of others. The report is now available at the School of Commerce and Business Administration, University of Southern California.

This survey was made by a field corps of sixty-four people who tabulated, checked and charted the field, and the results of this report should be of great interest to the people of Los Angeles who wish to be accurately informed in regard to conditions, and also to those who contemplate building. This survey was undertaken as part of an analysis to determine the position of building activities in the business cycle.

What effect do vacancies have on general business conditions? Just this: If at any time the supply of dwellings exceeds the demand to a substantial degree, a period of depression is experienced by those who have space or buildings to sell. This indicates the importance of discovering the point at which the war shortage is made up.

Greatest Activity—Measured in the number of mining claims placed on record and the number of proofs of labor filed, 1923 was the greatest year of activity in the mining life of Siskiyou County since 1853, the year of the peak of the rush following the discovery of gold at Yreka.

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HISTORY RELATED

(Continued from Supplement 1)

Sloat, who directed the raising of the American Flag at Monterey, July 7, 1846, thus taking California for the United States; Senora Ysabel Varela del Valle, "of that type of women who are the bulwarks of our civilization and the pride of our humanity."

For Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., Edward J. Reilly dedicated a tree to the memory of Captain William Mervine of the Flagship "Savannah" who, at the command of Commodore Sloat, took a landing party from the "Cyane" and "Levant" and raised the American Flag. For Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., Ernest R. Orfila dedicated a tree to the memory of Stephen C. Foster, who came overland to California with General Stephen W. Kearney's army. For Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W., President Earl P. Thompson dedicated a tree to the memory of Lieutenant J. W. Revere who, July 9, 1846, raised the Stars and Stripes at Sonoma.

Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, for the California History and Landmarks Club, dedicated a tree to the memory of Commodore Robert Field Stockton, who arrived in California on the "Congress," July 15, 1846, and succeeded Commodore Sloat in command here. To Americanize the towns in the southern part of the state he sent General John C. Fremont to San Diego, and himself went

to Los Angeles. Later the two forces met just outside the latter place, and August 13, 1846, the American Flag was raised there without resistance. Captain Robert N. Gillespie was left in charge, but got into trouble with the natives, which necessitated the retaking of Los Angeles. Commodore Stockton and General Stephen W. Kearney met at San Diego and marched north; at the San Gabriel River's crossing, when the latter was amid stream with two nine-pound guns, he sent back word that the crossing was impossible because of quicksand. Commodore Stockton rushed forward, dismounted, seized the ropes and yelled, "Quicksand be damned! The guns shall pass over!"—and they did. Los Angeles was retaken for the United States, January 10, 1847.

Mrs. M. M. Maybury, for Eschscholtzia Chapter, Daughters American Revolution, dedicated a tree to the memory of General Stephen W. Kearney, in command of the American army forces that met defeat at the hands of the California forces under command of General Andres Pico at San Pasqual, December 6, 1846.

Among the other trees dedicated were those to the memory of Captains Abraham R. Johnston and Benjamin D. Moore, First United States Dragoons, killed on the San Pasqual battlefield. Lieutenant J. W. Davidson, First United States Dragoons, who had the honor of hoisting the American Flag on Fort Moore, Los Angeles, July 4, 1847. Colonel J. B. Stevenson of the New York Regiment of Volunteers, who issued the proclamation for the first recognition of Independence Day in the old Spanish pueblo of Los Angeles. Colonel Philip Saint George Cooke, who commanded a battalion of Mormon Volunteers from Missouri and served under General Kearney; he succeeded General John C. Fremont in charge of affairs at Los Angeles. Major-General William H. Emory, who participated in the San Pasqual battle. Major Samuel J. Hensley of the California Battalion of Volunteers, who served under General Fremont in the south. Captain A. J. Smith, who led the Mormon Battalion from Fort Leavenworth, ordered to Los Angeles to relieve General Fremont. Lieutenant George Stoneman, a member of the same battalion.

The dedicatory addresses, taken as a whole, comprised a brief recital of the history of the conquest of California by the water and land forces of the United States.

CALIFORNIA INDIANS MAKE PROGRESS.

Interesting facts that show the remarkable progress of California Indians in their home and community life have come under the observation of F. G. Collett, executive representative of the Indian Board of Cooperation, in an extensive trip which, now in progress, will cover practically every Indian community in Northern California.

The work of the board began fourteen years ago for the purpose of promoting the social and economic welfare of California Indians. In the comparatively short period of its service it has achieved results that have awakened nation-wide interest in these people. Justice in the courts and an equitable settlement of land claims are two salient points in the board's fight for fair play for the Indian people.

Collett, whose long service with the board has given him an intimate understanding of Indian nature and the customs and character of these people, says that, "In all the places visited, the Indians have shown a better understanding of their case and the work that lies before them than ever before. They also show interest and satisfaction in what has been done for them."

CASH THE LEAST OF THE THIRTY-YEAR-AGO FARMER'S TROUBLES.

Thirty years ago there were hundreds of ranches, large and small, throughout Mariposa County, that were providing good livings for large families, says the "Mariposa Gazette." Today, many, if not most, of these same ranches are deserted or practically so. The houses have fallen down or have been removed, the fences destroyed and the orchards ruined. This condition is not the natural one. These ranches are still as valuable and the soil is just as productive as ever.

The cause is lack of thrift, and a desire for more of the hard-earned cash that was not a necessary evil of the early-day farmer. Cash was the least of his troubles. When he needed from the store supplies which could not be supplied by the ranch, there was always something for the market—apples, butter, eggs, meat or poultry—that could be exchanged for boots and shoes, sugar and flour.

Some day these same ranches will again be the source of wealth and production of Mariposa County, when people get past the money-

craze stage, and will be contented with the happy, health-giving, nerve-soothing life of a farmer.

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will destroy in a remarkably short time every bug that comes along. They have applied for a patent on the trap.

The Sauer brothers of Chico invented an auto timer which saves one-third the gasoline and increases the power of the engine. A year ago a large Eastern firm took up the manufacture of this patent, and the brothers are now receiving a royalty from this rare and very useful invention.

RICHARD E. DELANEY.

Gridley, Butte County, March 9, 1924.

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY WITH "GUTS."

Editor Grizzly Bear: Dear Sir: The following is from the San Bernardino "Sun" of February 19. It is a sign that one district attorney is an "honest to God" official and not dominated by the yellow brood. Let's hope that the good work keeps up:

"Japs Are Told to Discontinue Planting. Brawley, February 18. No new planting will be tolerated, seventeen Japanese farmers, summoned before the district attorney, were told here today after complaints had been received that the Orientals were preparing harvested lettuce ground for cantaloupe crops in violation of the recently passed anti-alien land law. In defense, the Japanese said that they were under the impression that they were entitled to complete the use of lands under lease for the season by growing the second crop."

Fully appreciating the good work The Grizzly Bear is doing for California, I remain,

Respectfully,

J. S. MEE.

San Bernardino, February 19, 1924.

(Editor's Note—It is evident the Imperial County district attorney was not "in" on that unholy conference, referred to in The Grizzly Bear for February, at which the state attorney-general and several district attorneys agreed to suspend the Alien Land Law until the "present crops are harvested." Leave it to the Japs; they will see to it that crops are so rotated that the excuse to not enforce the law will be perpetually present. Would that more district attorneys had the "guts" of the Imperial County one.)

INTERESTING MARRIAGE LICENSE FROM EARLY-DAY SIERRA COUNTY RECORDS.

Editor Grizzly Bear: I am inclosing herewith copy of the record of a marriage license recorded in Sierra County which I thought might be of interest to you and which you might care to publish:

"We, the undersigned, Emigrants enroute for the State of California, certify that Isaac S. Decker and Ida Pond was married according to the requirements of the Laws of the United States in such cases made and provided, on the 4th day of August, A D 1853, at a certain stream of water known to emigrants as Goose Creek somewhere on said route between the Missouri River and the Humbolt River, in what State or Territory is to the undersigned unknown. And we further certify that said marriage was solemnized by J. W. Robinson, Esq., who was appointed for that purpose by the parties and their relatives.

"THOS. J. MOORMAN

"JOS. WELDON

"J. J. POND

"SOLOMON DECKER.

"Recorded February 18th, 1854, at page 52 of Liber 'A' of Contracts, Sierra County Records."

I am a member of Naomi Parlor No. 36 N.D.G.W. of Downieville, Sierra County, and enjoy reading your magazine each month. I am also deputy county clerk and recorder of this county, and found this old record some time ago and thought others might enjoy reading it, hence the reason for sending it to The Grizzly Bear.

Very truly yours,

NORAH A. QUINN.

Downieville, Sierra County, March 4, 1924.

90 PERCENT CALIFORNIA CANNED FRUITS: PEACHES, APRICOTS, PEARS.

Are peaches your favorite canned fruit? Yes, most likely; at any rate, 65 percent of all California canned fruits in 1923 were peaches, and over 55 percent were canned clings.

The trio of peaches, apricots and pears, the same year, made up almost 90 percent of the state's canned fruits.

There must be something about California peaches put up in a sweet syrup that is forming a regular peach habit among our people, says the University of California College of Agriculture. This is just what the fruit-growers want, because they have about 125,000 acres now bearing, a greater area than is devoted to any other fruit tree, excepting oranges and prunes.

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Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson Sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 86th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Filbert st.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Jennie Leffman, Rec. Sec., 4230 Piedmont ave.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbet, Rec. Sec., 1247 "O" st.; Zelda G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Lella Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 4316 Blake st.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 817 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Oaldfisch, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden Gate Hall, San Pablo ave., near 57th st.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Christina Bartlett, Fin. Sec., 967 60th st., Oakland.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Minnie Mason, Rec. Sec., 1558 34th st., Oakland; Kellie M. Coakley, Fin. Sec.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moore, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley; Lula Kitto, Fin. Sec., 412 37th st.

El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 377; Mary Pocha, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Urusla, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boardman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.

Chippa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Alda Ninnia, Fin. Sec.

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California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybille M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

SUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 3096 4th st.; Cora Hintz, Fin. Sec.

Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Vivian Richards, Rec. Sec., box D; Gladys Cress, Fin. Sec.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 48, Murphy's—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segala, Fin. Sec.

Princesa, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

Sequoia, No. 160, Mokelumne Hill—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Clorinda Solari, Rec. Sec.; Kathryn Fischer, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colus, No. 184, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Native Sons' Hall; Mathilda Manville, Rec. Sec., 627 Oak st.; Bernice Martin, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Ida Ericson, Rec. Sec.; Frances Westover, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pulse Hall, 6th and McDonald ave.; Mrs. Louise E. Swerout, Rec. Sec., 240 7th st.; Adelaide Clark, Fin. Sec.

Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jasmine Burdewick, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Peterson, Fin. Sec.

Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Georgina Leal, Rec. Sec.; Emily Mathews, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Alice B. King, Rec. Sec.; Grace V. Mills, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 186, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; May Claress, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Buchler, Fin. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 871 Clark st.; Olivette Houser, Fin. Sec., 2425 Mariposa st.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lenora Neate, Rec. Sec., 838 Lassen st.; Ethel C. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 187 No. Shaasta st.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 29, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Agnes J. Kachom, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oncenta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Bernice H. Mills, Fin. Sec.

O'Connor, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Emma

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Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 185, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herrick's Hall; Cora Herrick, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Brooks, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelmann, Fin. Sec.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Kathryn O. Fulton, Rec. Sec., Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eva Loomis Harvey, Rec. Sec.; Nettie McKenzie, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness ave.; Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec., 2000 1/2 So. Main st.

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Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 728 Elm ave.; Maud Klasyge, Rec. Sec., 286 Lowena dr.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3623 Zaterita st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 198, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mrs. Belle Ward, Rec. Sec., 184 Miller ave., Mill Valley; Emma Young, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Gussie Pedrotti, Rec. Sec.; Vida Vollers, Fin. Sec.

Fairfax, No. 252, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Center Hall; Georgina Norman, Rec. Sec.; Alice I. Powers, Fin. Sec.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Schlageter, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.; Ida W. Bailey, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret M. Thornton, Rec. Sec., 817 18th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

MODOC COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Maud Bachford, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschol, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary st.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Kellett, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 208, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Clara Palmer, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Street, Fin. Sec.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

THIS DIRECTORY IS PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY OF THE GRAND PARLOR, N.D.G.W., AND ALL CHANGES OF OFFICERS OR CHANGES MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE GRAND SECRETARY (NOT THE MAGAZINE) ON OR BEFORE THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH TO INSURE CORRECTION IN NEXT ISSUE OF DIRECTORY.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie E. Clark, Rec. Sec.; Lena Oslanan, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 7, French Corral—Meets April to October Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec., Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. 2 box 24; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. Sec. and Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 198, Lincoln—Meets 2nd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Florence Barry, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 19, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., 315 Vernon st.; Lucy Nason, Fin. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lena A. Droge, Rec. Sec.; Rhoda A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Emma Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 "D" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Genevieve Kiernan, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1914 13th st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1918 Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Colusa, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Lillian E. Kaeser, Rec. Sec., 3200 Montgomery way; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2833 34th st.

Liberty, No. 218, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; May Rhodes, Rec. Sec.; Belle Bradford, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Doris Fisher, Rec. Sec.; Marnfred Durant, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Emma L. Searle, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Lydia Abbe, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall, 410 Elm st.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway; Edith De Vos, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Miss Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 180 Ellington ave.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2304 23rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 8980 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglas, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith, Fin. Sec., 4096 13th st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 828 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 656 Douglas st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 40, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1920 Sutter st.; Etta O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Henrietta O. Wiese, Fin. Sec., 717 Scott st.

La Loma, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Marlon S. Day, Rec. Sec., 8786 20th st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 88, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

Sans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 98, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Obierich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hamersmith, Rec. Sec., 1231 87th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Ruess, Fin. Sec., 138 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edus Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brance Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Teobing, Fin. Sec., 59 Sather st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 8265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. McCarty, Rec. Sec., 78 Clementina st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr., Daly City; Agnes Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1084 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Guadalupe, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Rhubert's Hall, 8009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 836 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1928 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Baum, Rec. Sec., 1822 Dolores st.; Annie Fraumen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 331 1st ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1137 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrell, Rec. Sec., 426 Haasht st.; Gustie Meyer, Fin. Sec.

Parthia, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Humes Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 390 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

Twine Oaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Deuda's Temple, 44 Page st.; Dool Eden, Rec. Sec., 368 Oak st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 525 Europa st.

James Park, No. 226, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frances M. Kennedy, Rec. Sec., 903 Noe st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 1171 Oak st.

Mission, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Madeline Hanrahan, Rec. Sec., 1274 2nd ave.; Rose Campi, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Magdalena Nielsen, Rec. Sec., 436 E. Oak st.; Ida Stiffball, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.

El Cosumayo, No. 92, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Emma Gragg, Fin. Sec.

Calis de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

Phoenix A. House, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Daisy Duvall, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Pia Rossi, Rec. Sec.; Annie Mashado, Fin. Sec.

San Luisito, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 581; Alice McAlpin, Fin. Sec.

El Pinal, No. 168, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Honita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Forerasters' Hall, Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna Collins, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

Ano Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker ave.; Emma Schwarz, Fin. Sec.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Edna Lawler, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath st.; Madeline Dotto, Fin. Sec., 818 State st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druids Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Anserias ave.; Nellie Fleming, Fin. Sec., 555 Minor ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. C. Fernandez st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 558 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 245 Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camella, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Leslie M. Starkweather, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 95, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Simoni, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Decker, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 184, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Coppen, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Coppen, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Mary A. Parker, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain View, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Ottitwa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 284 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1089 Capitol st.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

San Jose was represented in the Blossom Day parade by a number of beautifully decorated floats. Co-operating with San Jose 22 N.S.G.W., a Fourth of July celebration is being arranged. Arbor Day was celebrated with a splendid program and social session. March 27 a class of candidates were initiated, and the birthdays of the March "Berries" were observed.

Grand President's April Itinerary.

Pittsburg—During the month of April, Grand President Amy V. McAvoy will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlor on the dates noted: 1st—Institution of Parlor at Taft. 3rd—Los Angeles 124, Los Angeles. 4th—Long Beach 154, Long Beach. 8th—San Diego 208, San Diego. 9th—Reina del Mar 126, Santa Barbara. 10th—San Luisita 108, San Luis Obispo. 11th—El Pinal 163, Cambria. 12th—San Miguel 94, San Miguel. 15th—Yosemite 83, San Francisco. 16th—Donner 193, Byron. 22nd—Chabolla 171, Galt. 23rd—Morado 199, Modesto. 25th (jointly)—Califa 22, Sacramento; La Bandera 110, Sacramento; Sutter 111, Sacramento; Coloma 212, Sacramento. 26th (jointly)—Placer 138, Lincoln; La Rosa 191, Roseville. 29th—Bear Flag 151, Berkeley. 30th—Bahia Vista 167, Oakland.

Farewell for Departing Member.

Oroville—Following initiation by Gold of Ophir 190 March 4 dainty refreshments were served. Members of Argonaut 8 N.S.G.W. were invited in, and the evening was converted into a farewell party for Past President Edna Corbin, about to depart for Oakland, her future home. Funds derived from Gold of Ophir's leap-year ball at Thermalito will be added to the building fund. Mrs. J. H. Bowers has presented to the Parlor, for use in its proposed new home, a silver sandwich knife and a silver meat-fork.

Immense Crowd at Ball.

Standish—The dance of Nataqua 152 at Litch-

Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.; Tillie Fischer, Fin. Sec.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 808 Chestnut st.; Grace Gibson, Fin. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Dana Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 18th st.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Eva Newman Paxton, Rec. Sec.; Hope Graves Lamme, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Edna Wiese, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Ellisopme, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emelia Burden, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anoma, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Forerasters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 493 North st.; Edith Pratt, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Forerasters' Bldg.; Cecelia Gomes, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. Mary R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 6th st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwag," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Elizabeth B. Tyson, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Brunsie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

field was the most successful social event ever held in this section. Members of the Parlor are profuse in their thanks to the many who contributed to the success of the occasion. The attendance is placed at 425, and the proceeds amounted to about \$325. The Parlor is making fine progress along all lines of endeavor.

Grand President Well Remembered.

Mountain View—El Monte 205 was hostess to Grand President Amy V. McAvoy February 22, the hall being beautifully decorated in flags, blossoms and ferns. D.D.G.P. Sadie Howell, and members of San Jose 81, Vendome 100 (San Jose), and Menlo 211 were among the visitors.

Following an address by the Grand President in which she spoke on the Order's work, President Annie Blackie, on behalf of the Parlor, presented her with hand-painted creamer, sugar-bowl and tray. Supper was served at the meeting's close. In charge of the evening's success was a committee composed of President Anna Blackie, Eldora McCarty, Margaret Malone, Marian Snell, Lenora Snyder, Laura Markie, Adelaide Freeman, Nell Garlapp, Isabel Browne, Elsie Mead, Alice Lawrence.

Brilliant Bridge Party.

Modesto—For the benefit of the homeless children Morada 199 and Modesto 11 N.S.G.W. had a ball which was well attended. The hall was festively decorated with flags, and a huge bear stood on guard in the center of the hall. Anticipating Poppy Day, small crepe-paper poppies were used as tickets. Mrs. Nell Suggett was chairman of the Parlor's committee. Morada had its first Poppy Day February 23. The committee, chaired by Mrs. Margaret Hawkins, was assisted by the Girl Scouts. The bright flowers netted \$64.45.

A brilliant bridge party March 7 was sponsored by a committee from the Parlor of which Hattie Young was chairman. Golden poppies afforded a beautiful setting for the many handsome gowns. Beautiful prizes were awarded. While refreshments were being served Miss Eileen Higgins gave a piano solo and H. M. Worthen favored with vocal selections.

Saint Patrick's Dance.

Oakland—March 13 Piedmont 87 enjoyed a delightful social evening, Betty Meinert being chairman of the evening. Augusta E. Huxsol was chairman of a committee which arranged a successful Saint Patrick's dance March 18. The monthly whist March 20 was well attended and much enjoyed.

Intellectual Treat.

San Jose—Vendome No. 100 made elaborate preparations for the official visit of Grand President Amy V. McAvoy March 20. Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays were observed with a program which proved an intellectual treat. The Thursday Club has been having some interesting meetings, and the Past Presidents' Club is continuing the study of California history.

In observance of Arbor Day Past Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael gave a wonderful talk March 6, in which she told of how much Luther Burbank has done for the state and nation. Vendome was represented in the Blossom Day parade.

Jinks Furnishes Amusement.

Sonoma City—Sonoma 209 initiated two candidates February 25, and then enjoyed a mirth-producing jinks staged under the direction of Gertrude Groskopf. The participants were attired in original and comic costumes, and the program was a tribute to their originality and humor. Miss Dorothy Breitenbach presided at the piano, and numbers were contributed by Sabina Sebastiani, Dolores Breitenbach, Rose Bartoli, Mae Norrbom, Florence Robin, Catherine Weyl, Delphine Werner, Verdier sisters.

Refreshments in keeping with the spirit of the occasion were prepared and served by a committee composed of Myrtle Stuermer, Annie Dal Porto, Rose Bartoli, Gertrude Groskopf. The piece de resistance was a birthday cake, presented to Miss Sabina Sebastiani, this being the date of her nineteenth birthday. Dancing followed the feast. The occasion was also a farewell to Past President Louise Paulson, who goes to San Francisco to make her future home. By the Parlor she was presented with a set of silver salad-forks, in appreciation of her loyal service to Sonoma.

Fourteenth Anniversary Observed.

Daly City—El Carmelo 181's fourteenth anniversary ball drew a large crowd to the Daly City Auditorium March 1, and a delightful evening

(Continued on Page 23)

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. LOUISE A. RUSS-WEGENER, native of New York, 78; arrived March 1847 in San Francisco, where she died, survived by a daughter. Deceased was one of the historic Russ family of twelve who came to California on the "Loo Choo," one of the three transports which brought the famous Stevenson regiment, in which the father and three sons had enlisted. The Russes acquired considerable property in San Francisco, and built the Russ House, for years the gathering-place for men prominent in the affairs of the state.

Judge John Pitcher, native of Indiana, 96; crossed the plains in 1849 and after mining on the Mother Lode for a time resided in Sacramento and San Francisco until 1861, when he settled in San Mateo County; died at Halfmoon Bay where, for forty years, he had served as justice of the peace; surviving are six children. Deceased was one of the few remaining members of the Society of California Pioneers.

Mrs. Kathryn Rapp, native of Germany, 80; came with her parents in 1846 and settled in Butte County; died near Oroville, survived by six children.

Dave Ream, native of Maryland, 92; came in 1849 and settled in Siskiyou County; died at Yreka. Deceased followed mining most of his life, and was active in the Modoc Indian war.

Mrs. Adelia Ogden, native of Pennsylvania, 93; came via Nicaragua in 1851 and went to Columbia, Tuolumne County; then went to Clear Lake, Lake County, and after a year settled in Tuolumne County; died at Columbia, survived by three sons.

William MacDonald, native of Illinois, 98; came across the plains in 1850 and resided in El Dorado and Sierra Counties; died at Oakland.

Mrs. Georgia A. Shaul, native of Illinois, 74; crossed the plains in 1859 and for sixty years resided in Lake County; died near Lower Lake, survived by six children, among them B. F. Shaul, affiliated with Kelseyville Parlor No. 219 N.S.G.W.

William E. Lowe, native of Indiana, 73; came with his parents in 1851 and settled in Calaveras County, for sixty years residing in Mokelumne Hill, where he died; a wife and five children survive.

Mrs. James Sayles Ridinger, native of Ohio, 87; crossed the plains in 1854 and resided in El Dorado, Sacramento and Nevada Counties; died near Grass Valley, survived by three children.

Mrs. Hannah Levy-Cohn, native of New York, 72; came with her parents in 1854 and settled in Stockton, where she died; four children survive.

Dr. Frederick W. Hatch, native of Wisconsin, 74; with his parents came in 1853 and settled in Sacramento, where he died; a wife survives. Deceased was a noted alienist and for forty-odd years served the state in that capacity.

Mrs. Agnes Parker-Kingsbury, native of Nova Scotia, 83; came in 1857 and settled in Shasta County; died at Igo, survived by nine children.

Theodore A. Eisen, native of Ohio, 71; came with his parents via Panama in 1854 and resided in San Francisco until 1885, when he moved to Los Angeles, where he died; surviving are a wife and two sons, Percy A. and Dr. Edward G. Eisen, both members of Ramona Parlor 109 N.S.G.W.

Mrs. P. H. Hill, native of Indiana, 97; came in 1854 and resided in Sonoma, Mendocino and

Napa Counties; died at Napa City, survived by five children.

Mrs. Mary E. Durley, native of New York, 82; came in 1858 and resided in Yuba and Butte Counties; died at Gridley.

Oliver George, native of Pennsylvania, 76; came in 1854 and for many years resided at Colusa, Colusa County; died at Woodland, Yolo County, survived by a wife and two sons.

Mrs. Henriette B. Beebe, 73; came in 1852; died at Los Angeles City, survived by a husband and two sons.

G. W. Henshaw, native of Missouri, 83; came in 1853 and for many years resided in Butte County; died at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Alice M. Tone, native of New York, 87; came via Panama in 1855 and settled in San Joaquin County; died at Stockton, survived by five children.

Hans Guldager, native of Prussia, 91; came in 1853 and resided in Marin and Sonoma Counties; died at Petaluma, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Lucy Nelson-Bush, native of Missouri, 70; with her parents came in 1855 and after a few years' residence in Solano County settled in Yolo County; died at Woodland.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Mrs. Maria Cademartori, native of Italy, 86; died at Calaveritas, Calaveras County, her home since 1864, survived by four children.

John Robinson, native of Canada, 80; Sonoma County resident for fifty-five years; died at Santa Rosa.

Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, native of Ireland, 91; died at Grass Valley, Nevada County, her home since 1861.

James Ellis Tucker, native of Virginia, 79; for fifty-four years prominent in the affairs of San Francisco, where he died, survived by a wife and two sons.

Mrs. Hattie Best, native of Ireland, 92; came in 1863; died at Sacramento, survived by three children.

Thomas B. Eades, native of Iowa, 64; came in 1864 and most of the time since resided in Shasta County; died at Redding.

Mrs. Irene E. Leadbetter, native of Maine, 81; came in 1868 and settled in San Joaquin County; died at Stockton, survived by two children.

Carter Landram, native of Missouri, 85; came in 1864 and after a short residence in Solano County settled in Merced, Merced County, where he died, survived by four children.

Mrs. M. S. Thompson, native of Texas, 80; came in 1869 and resided in San Diego and Los Angeles Counties; died at Garvanza, survived by four children.

Wilbur F. George, native of Massachusetts; came in 1859 and long resided in Sacramento; died at Monterey, Monterey County, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Mary E. Barnes-Bordes, native of New Jersey, 67; came in 1861 and resided in San Francisco City, Alameda and Contra Costa Counties; died near Vasco, survived by nine children.

Joseph Winter, native of Germany, 73; came in 1867; died at San Diego, his home for a half-century, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Mary Keenan, 87; for sixty-four years a Nevada County resident; died near Nevada City, survived by seven children.

William Webster Borden, native of Missouri, 65; came in 1868 and resided in Los Angeles, Orange and San Diego Counties; died at Carlsbad, survived by ten children.

Samuel Weeks, native of Maine, 85; came in 1864 and four years later settled in Nevada County; died near Grass Valley.

Frederick W. Neumann, native of Germany, 84; since 1861 a resident of Sacramento City, where he died; six children survive.

Mrs. Julia Teresa Allen, native of Pennsylvania, 68; fifty-three years a resident of Liver-

John J. McKenna, native of Massachusetts; came in 1855 and settled in Sacramento City, where he died; two children survive.

Mrs. Olive Wallace, native of Ohio, 92; came via Nicaragua in 1854 and resided in Grass Valley, Nevada County, for seven years, then returned East, and coming again to this state settled at Fair Oaks, Sacramento County, where she died; five children survive.

Henry Martin, native of Missouri, 76; with his parents crossed the plains in 1849 and resided in Sierra and Solano Counties; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife and two children.

Henry Parmena Briscoe, native of Missouri, 94; came across the plains in 1850 and settled in Butte County; died at Chico.

Mrs. Lucinda Davis, native of Missouri, 82; with her parents crossed the plains in 1857 and settled in Sutter County; died at Sutter City, survived by five children.

E. Euer, native of Switzerland, 84; came in 1856 and resided in Sacramento and El Dorado Counties; died at White Rock, survived by a wife and five children.

Mrs. Effuma Bell, native of Iowa, 86; came in 1859; died at Alameda City, survived by six children.

more, Alameda County, where she died; a husband and eleven children survive.

Henry Yount, native of Missouri, 84; came in the early '60s; died at Santa Ana, Orange County.

Mrs. Catherine Stewart, native of Canada, 83; came in 1869; died at San Luis Obispo, survived by a daughter.

Augustus M. Street, 83; sixty-one years a resident of Vallejo, Solano County, where he died; two children survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis Belford Bradlee, native of Maine, 99; came in 1863 and settled in San Jose, where she died.

PIONEER NATIVES PASS ON.

San Pedro (Los Angeles County)—Carlos Ruiz, born at Santa Barbara in 1831, died recently, survived by two daughters. He was a son of Maria Antonia Verdugo and Carlos Ruiz, whose families were prominent in Spanish-California days. To his father the king of Spain granted the Guadalupe lands, 26,842 acres, in Santa Barbara County.

Pinole (Contra Costa County)—Mrs. Maria R. Silvas, born at Los Angeles in 1838, passed away recently, survived by nine children.

Paso Robles (San Luis Obispo County)—Hiram Taylor, born at Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, in 1854, died recently. He was a son of Alexander Taylor, a Pioneer of '49.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Maggie Selkirk, born at Placerville, El Dorado County, in 1858, passed away February 23, survived by two children.

Burlingame (San Mateo County)—Mrs. Alyce Elder-Jenkins, born near Elk Grove, Sacramento County, in 1853, passed away February 26, survived by two daughters.

Stockton—A. H. Kelton, born at Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, in 1857, died March 6, survived by a wife and three children.

Fresno—Mrs. Delight Beaver, born near Redding, in Shasta County, in 1846, just after the arrival of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Noyes, across the plains, passed away March 12.

Santa Maria (Santa Barbara County)—Patricio Ontiveros, born near Los Angeles in 1824, died March 12, survived by seven children. His

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father, Juan Pacifico Ontiveros, at one time owned thousands of acres of land in what is now Orange County.

El Dorado (El Dorado County) M. J. Williams, born in this county in 1857, died recently. Valjejo (Solano County) Mrs. Joseph Behrens Hannus, born in Nevada City, Nevada County, in 1861, passed away March 19, survived by a husband and seven children.

Santa Maria (Santa Barbara County) Thomas Jasper Tunnell, born near Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, in 1855, died recently, survived by a wife and four children.

Bangor (Butte County) Charles E. Robinson, born in Placerville, El Dorado County, in 1851, died recently.

Los Angeles City—William McGuire Hughes, born in Stanislaus County in 1854, died March 18, survived by three children.

FIRST AND LAST CHILD BORN
IN HEART OF SIERRAS PASSES.

Copperopolis (Calaveras County)—Mrs. Sierra Nevada Moore passed away February 26, survived by five children. According to the "Union-Democrat" of Sonora, deceased was born in 1853 or 1854 in the heart of the Sierra Nevada, the first and last child to be actually born there—in Tuolumne County, which fact caused her Pioneer parents (the Wilsons), who were on their way to California, to name her after the mountains.

"Her parents," says the "Union-Democrat," "had reached a point eight miles from Relief, where solid ledges of granite cover the landscape. At a spot sheltered by an overhanging rock, a bed was made for Mrs. Wilson, and at daylight in the cold and frosty morn the cry of a tiny infant was music to the ears of a dozen Pioneers on the trail to the golden land. The elevated rock above the spot where the child was born is variously called 'Birth Rock' and 'Bust Rock,' for on its face Nature has chiseled the perfect bust of a woman."

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from February 20 to March 20:

Rooney, James J.; San Francisco, November 11, 1868; January 21, 1924; California 1.

Shannon, William Wigmore; San Francisco, May 30, 1858; February 20, 1924; California 1.

Braden, George Washington; Honcut, June 3, 1864; February 23, 1924; Argonaut 8.

Murphy, James A.; San Jose, February 17, 1876; February 1, 1924; San Jose 22.

Cade, Timothy Fred Martin; Santa Barbara, December 9, 1896; February 22, 1924; Oakland 50.

Thompson, Harold George; Woodside, December 31, 1899; February 14, 1924; Napa 62.

Dunn, James C.; San Francisco; January 21, 1924; Rincon 72.

Grady, Brian Hugh; Santa Cruz, August 24, 1890; January 27, 1924; Rincon 72.

Miller, Martin; San Jose, January 4, 1875; February 24, 1924; Santa Clara 100.

Stafford, Walter Benjamin; Santa Barbara, May 26, 1892; February 14, 1924; Santa Barbara 116.

Schaefer, Frederick; San Francisco, September 21, 1878; February 27, 1924; Hesperian 137.

Henken, Frederick E.; Oakland, March 17, 1872; January 25, 1924; Brooklyn 151.

Campbell, William Henry; Sausalito, June 13, 1872; January 3, 1924; Sea Point 158.

Goldsmith, Bert; San Francisco, December 10, 1868; March 6, 1924; Observatory 177.

Lynch, Thomas Bernard; San Francisco, January 2, 1872; February 26, 1924; Olympus 189.

Tidell, Andrew Jr.; San Francisco, November 22, 1880; February 21, 1924; Presidio 194.

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Alameda, No. 47—B. J. Ralph, Pres.; E. A. Brule, Sec., 1413 Cottage st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1409 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—L. H. Walters, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 840 21st st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Lloyd Gunderson, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 118—Frank B. Leonard, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Nicholas J. Meinert, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—E. S. Jackson, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 215 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—Roy De Blois, Pres.; Walter W. Feely, Sec., 2324 Waverly st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave.
Washington, No. 169—Chas. O. Cockefer, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Louis J. Dowton, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Thomas Rowe, Pres.; Edward J. Curran, Sec., 1724 Francisco st., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estudillo, No. 228—H. O. Barton, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 94 Haas st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 235—J. P. Nolen, Pres.; George A. Wilson, Sec., 621 Madison st., Oakland; Fridays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—A. J. Knight, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
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Niles, No. 250—Walter L. Martenstein, Pres.; O. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Leo Grosse, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 2868 California st., Oakland; Thursday; Masonic Temple, 34th and East 14th st.

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BUTTE COUNTY.

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Chico, No. 21—Earl F. Reardon, Pres.; B. F. Hudspeth, Sec., 4325 First ave., Chico; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

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Angels, No. 80—Maurie Airola, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chispas, No. 139—Joseph Raffetto, Pres.; Antonio Malaspina, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—H. I. Doty, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.
Williams, No. 164—L. P. Ripplin, Pres.; Otto A. Ripplin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 22—O. E. Metzler, Pres.; W. W. Belshaw, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—M. B. Veale, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
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Carquinez, No. 205—John D. Horgan, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. M. Salcedo, Pres.; R. H. Canningham, Sec., 520 Ohio st., Richmond; Thursdays; Municipal Hall and McDonald st.
Oncord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 285, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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EL DORADO COUNTY.

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Selma, No. 107—H. O. Wilson, Pres.; C. B. Gordon, Sec., 2723 Logan st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

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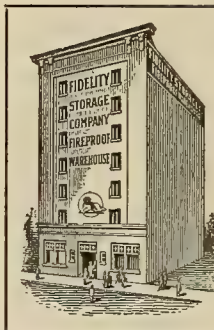
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MERCED COUNTY.

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NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—Lowell Palmer, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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Elk Grove, No. 41—Rollen Edwin Leimbach, Pres.; Walter Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.
Granite, No. 83—Frank Bruger, Pres.; Frank Showers, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 108—Dennis W. Leary, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Sutter Fort, No. 241—Theo. Schoefer Jr., Pres.; C. L. Katzenstein, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
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Presidio, No. 187—Walter J. Butler, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Elmer Shone Cuadro, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
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Capitan, No. 222—G. Hixman, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 3027 23rd st., San Francisco, Thursdays; King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.

Madison, No. 211—Robert McKenna, Pres.; William Chase, Sec., 30 Richmond ave., San Francisco; Mondays, 4041 16th st., San Francisco, Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Albion, No. 234—Rupert E. Johnson, Pres.; E. M. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall First ave. and Clement st.

James Lark, No. 242—Elmer C. Larson, Pres.; Wm. H. Eggers, Sec., 2805 Divisadero st., San Francisco, Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 133 10th st.

Robt. Hart, No. 260—Joseph Mayerhofer, Pres.; Arthur Cohn, Sec., 1574 Grove st., San Francisco, Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—R. G. Tooley, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton, Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 10th, No. 18—Roy Pagnello, Pres.; Lloyd W. Gregg, Sec., 10th, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; English Hall.

Tracy, No. 186—Chris Scholt, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marzaccini, Sec., Box 808, Tracy, Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

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San Mateo, No. 23—Walter Strickert, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec., 15 Dwight road, Burlingame; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, San Mateo.

Redwood, No. 66—R. C. Holmquist Jr., Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.

San Bruno, No. 95—Jos. H. Cunha, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

San Bruno, No. 185—Edward Derry, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. O. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 114 E. Annapamu.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Lawrence F. Hart, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Edward M. Fellows, Pres.; R. E. Morgan, Sec., 948 Washington st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Merced, No. 177—Frank D. Hill, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; K. of C. Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—Fritz Compen, Pres.; Paul J. Marcelli, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Alto, No. 840—Herbert E. Browning, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 216—Richard Thomas, Pres.; John G. Rose, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Emilio Varni, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Carroll Strauss, Pres.; R. H. Roundtree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz, Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Cloud, No. 149—Ralph S. Enfram, Pres.; H. H. Shuffelton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIEBBA COUNTY.

Downsville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downsville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Olden, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; John G. Rose, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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iberty, No. 198—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

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allejo, No. 77—Mark C. Lillard, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P.O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

etaluma, No. 27—Morris J. Hickey, Pres.; Charles Forbes, Sec., 47 5th st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.

anta Rosa, No. 28—Frank Burger, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., c/o Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

lpen Ellen, No. 102—Irving Shepard, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

onoma, No. 111—Fred C. Stuermer, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

hastopol, No. 143—S. P. Cleek, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., 107 So. Main st., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

oesto, No. 11—R. S. Green, Pres.; O. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

oesto, No. 142—M. P. McNamara, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

estimba, No. 247—Walter O. Filippini, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

TENINITY COUNTY.

oont Bally, No. 87—H. A. Adams, Pres.; H. H. Noonan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

tolumne, No. 144—Tobias M. Wilkinski, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

olumbia, No. 258—John W. Nash, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P.O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

OAKLAND SCHOOL DEDICATED

OAKLAND THE J. W. McClymonds high-school, occupying an entire block and costing \$660,000, was dedicated March 9 under the joint auspices of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West and the Oakland Board of Education. The school contains thirty-five classrooms, eleven shops, administrative offices, storerooms, domestic science quarters, millinery and art rooms, and an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,000.

McClymonds, in whose memory the new building was named, became identified with the Oakland school department in 1889 as superintendent, and held that position until 1913; from that time until his death March 9, 1922, he was superintendent-emeritus. He established the merit system for the selection of teachers, and instigated the teaching of music and manual training in the public-schools. A bronze memorial tablet, erected by the Board of Education, was unveiled by J. F. Chandler, and an oil painting of deceased, contributed by a group of friends, was presented by Abe P. Leach.

Principal W. A. Tenny introduced William J. Hayes, Grand President N.S.G.W., who served as chairman of the day, and paid tribute to the public-schools of the state and the city. Superintendent Fred M. Hunter spoke on the work of McClymonds as the head of a great educational institution, and in an address entitled "J. W. McClymonds, Citizen and Friend," Judge Lincoln S. Church eulogized the deceased educator. The dedicatory oration was delivered by Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Second Vice-president N.S.G.W., his subject being "California."

A tablet placed in the entrance to the school by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, bears the inscription: "This Building Dedicated to Truth, Liberty, Toleration, by the Native Sons of the Golden West, March 9, 1924." Participating in the tablet's formal dedication were Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees E. Frank Garrison, Chas. A. Thompson, John S. Ramsay, Harry C. Sweetser, and Historiographer Frank C. Merritt.

When McClymonds became superintendent of the Oakland public-school system in 1889, 164 teachers were employed and 6,000 pupils were enrolled. Now, the Oakland school department employs 1,500 teachers to instruct some 40,000 students.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 19)

was spent. Erminia Biggio was chairman of the committee in charge. The whist party given February 27 under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. Madeleine Fellows was a great success.

The fourteenth institution anniversary of El Carmelo was observed at a banquet February 26 in San Francisco. Among the many in attendance were Charter Members Matilda Haubrich, Matilda Herringa and Katherine White. A large birthday cake, adorned with fourteen candles, was cut by President Rose Sweeney. After a program of speeches dancing was enjoyed. Mrs.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Oabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—I. D. Johnson, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Albert Sergeant, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W. Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Virgil Orange, Gov.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 Second ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Nicholas J. Meinert, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, Febr. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baker, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooley, Chrm.; Mary E. Bruste, Sec.

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Joseph Silicani, who came to California from Australia in 1918, celebrated her seventy-sixth birthday February 13, and was presented by the Parlor with a string of amber beads.

Thirty-nine Trees Planted.

Stockton—Joaquin 5 took an active part in the observance of Arbor Day, which was celebrated on February 22. Being a holiday, Washington's Birthday, all clubs and fraternal organizations joined the parade which preceded the tree plantings.

Near Victory Park, in the new northwest addition to Stockton, Joaquin planted thirty-nine locust trees.

In Memoriam

JOHN D. BASSETT.

To the Officers and Members of Diamond Parlor No. 246 N.S.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of condolence and respect to the living memory of our departed brother, John D. Bassett, report the following:

Be it resolved, That the members of Diamond Parlor No. 246 N.S.G.W. most deeply deplore the passing of Brother John D. Bassett; that while bowing to the will of the Great Ruler of the Universe, our hearts must retain a lasting affection for one so true to his convictions of right and duty, a most true and loyal friend, whose virtues endeared him not only to the members of our Parlor but to the entire community as well; his was a noble character, none knew him but to love and admire him, and be it further resolved, that we tenderly condole with the bereaved wife and family and with his mother in this, their hour of trial and sorrow, and commend them for consolation to Him Who doeth all things well, and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved wife, that a copy be sent the mother, that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that a copy be shared upon the minutes of this Parlor.

CHARLES W. SAVAGE,

JOE W. BUFFO,

J. C. WILLIAMSON,

Committee.

Pittsburg, February 18, 1924.

ALBINA E. GILLAM.

To the Officers and Members of Darina Parlor No. 114 N.S.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect and condolence to the memory of our departed sister, Albina E. Gillam, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has called to her home on high our beloved sister, Albina E. Gillam, be it

Resolved, That we extend to the sorrowing family in this, their hour of affliction, our heartfelt sympathy, and pray that the healing influence of time may ease their sorrow until they too shall meet their loved one in the great beyond, where parting is unknown; resolved, that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy be sent to the husband, and to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

MINNIE RUESER,

LUCIE E. HAMMERSMITH,

BESSIE PETERS,

Committee.

San Francisco, February 18, 1924.

THOMAS W. NOEL.

To the Officers and Members of Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W.—We, the committee appointed to draft a resolution expressing the sorrow of the Parlor over the death of our brother, Thomas W. Noel, and the sympathy of the members for his relatives, submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite Wisdom, to call from this life Brother Thomas W. Noel; and whereas, in the passing of Brother Noel, the hour of this life through its valley of the shadow into the realm of eternal light, Argonaut Parlor has lost one of its beloved brothers, his family a loving son and brother and the state a loyal Native Son; and whereas, although we could not be with him nor at his bedside in his sickness, our hearts were with him; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Argonaut Parlor extend its sincerest sympathy to his grief-stricken relatives in this, the hour of their sorrow and sadness, assuring them of our deep regret over their loss; and be it further resolved, that the charter of the Parlor be draped in black for a period of thirty days; and be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor and a copy sent to Brother Noel's relatives.

A. L. SMITH,

F. W. BOYLE,

G. H. NISBET,

Committee.

Oroville, February 22, 1924.



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POPULAR SONG'S AUTHOR DEAD.

Los Angeles—F. B. Silverwood, author of "I Love You, California," and noted philanthropist, died March 11 at his home in Eagle Rock. He was a native of Canada, aged nearly 62.

BOOK REVIEWS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

"THE MIDDLE PASSAGE."

By Daniel Chase; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

A New England seaport in the days of clipper ships forms the setting for this story, which deals with love and intrigue. The author compares the wanderings of a ship to life itself, and says: "You're broken or made in the Middle Passage, this feverish interlude between the outward passage of youth and the homeward passage of age."

Leda Prentiss and Eben Pinneo, master of the "Juno," the property of Jardine, a rich ship-owner, are in love. Jardine decides to win her for his wife, and conspires to have the "Juno" wrecked. He is successful in his quest for the girl, but, contrary to his plans, the "Juno" and its master return, and Jardine pays the full penalty for his villainy.

"THE GOLCONDA BONANZA."

By Jerome A. Hart; The Pioneer Press, Publishers, San Francisco; Price, \$2.00.

Into this illustrated novel, by the author of "A Vigilante Girl," have been woven history, tradition and romance. It deals with the happy-go-lucky mining-boom times in California and Nevada, and one may, with little racking of the memory, identify several of the characters as personages much in the public-eye in the days when reputations and fortunes were chanced in the battle for treasure. The volume teems with the spirit of the West, and the scenes of action shift from the Sierras to the city by the Golden Gate—from the dark depths of silver mines in Nevada to the stock-exchange and Bohemian life in San Francisco. The book is, in every respect, a delightful one, and will be always treasured as a faithful messenger from those good old days which made the West famous, but which have gone forever.

The story is founded upon the desire of two millionaire mine-owners to have possession of a mountain of silver. Their superintendents, in love with the daughter of one of the millionaires, direct the opposing forces, and they stop at nothing. Many characters, male and female, are introduced, and there are thrilling episodes and humorous situations galore. Social life is depicted in scenes from the "Owl Club," the "Midnight Supper," etc. In the end, everything is satisfactorily adjusted.

"ARAMINTA."

By J. C. Snaith; D. Appleton & Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

Although this story, by the author of "The Van Roon," "The Undeclared," etc., is thoroughly English, it overflows with humor, aimed at the socially prominent—dukes, lords, and other title-bearers.

A domineering old woman brings a beautiful niece, Araminta, to London to find her a titled husband. Unexpectedly, she encounters an old friend, an artist, and despite the aunt's manipulations and objections, he wins in the race for Araminta's heart and hand.

"STORIES OF STANISLAUS."

By Sol P. Elias; Published by the Author, Modesto, California.

A perusal of this handsomely-bound, 344-page book will acquaint one with the history of Stanislaus County. Inspiration from association with the Pioneers prompted the author to write the forty stories that comprise the volume. Readers of The Grizzly Bear are not unacquainted with Elias, a member of Modesto Parlor No. 11 N.S.G.W., for several of his Stanislaus County history stories have appeared in these pages. The book is a worth-while addition to Californiana.

In the "Foreword," the author says: "From a trackless wilderness on the pristine prairies of the Valley of the San Joaquin, Stanislaus has, by dint of the energy, the foresight and the loyalty of the Pioneers, been transformed into a garden of fertility and a community of progress in every line of human endeavor that marks an advanced civilization. Its wonderful career—that is yet in its infancy—is indeed worthy of portrayal. That the romantic traditions and the interesting history of the County of Stanislaus may be preserved for posterity, has been the purpose of the author."

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HUGE SUM FOR SCHOOLS.

According to a report by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood, elementary schools of California will receive from the state for the fiscal year ending June 30, \$14,639,484.49, which is \$864,264.49 greater than the apportionment for the previous fiscal year. The secondary, or high, schools will receive \$3,765,214.24, an increase of \$459,182.

BIG POPULATION GROWTH.

The 1924 Los Angeles City directory, just issued, contains the names of 510,276 individuals. Using the usual factor of 2 1/4, the city's population is now estimated to be 1,148,121. This is an increase of 200,763, or 21 percent, over the population-figures at the commencement of 1923.

FEBRUARY PROGRESS INDICATORS.

Los Angeles: Bank clearings—\$623,473,000 (1924), \$475,974,000 (1923). Building permits—\$16,083,412 (1924), \$12,080,310 (1923). Long Beach: Bank clearings—\$34,747,346 (1924), \$30,095,141 (1923). Building permits—\$2,156,132 (1924), \$3,045,285 (1923). Pasadena: Bank clearings—\$26,066,441 (1924), \$18,716,658 (1923). Building permits—\$654,094 (1924), \$759,817 (1923).

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PIONEER GIVES REMINISCENCES

"A N IMMIGRANT TRIP ACROSS THE Plains in 1859" was the subject of an interesting paper read before the Historical Society of Southern California March 4 by William H. Knight. It recounted the reminiscences of Knight, who arrived in California in 1859. Incidentally, he referred to the fact that in 1862 he suggested that the name of the wonderful body of water in the Sierras be changed from "Lake Bigler" to Lake Tahoe. The United States Department of the Interior adopted the suggestion, and in 1868 the State Legislature passed a bill officially making the change in name.

Rolland A. Vandergrift, Professor of California History at the University of Southern California, spoke on "Materials for California History Deposited in the Spanish Archives." This was a personal narrative, of the speaker's experiences while in Spain as a Native Son Traveling History Fellow, and was well received. He lauded the Order of Native Sons for its history endeavors, and exhibited several books which have been published as a result of the findings of the history researchers sent out by the Order.

Another speaker, claiming to be a direct descendant of Jedediah Strong Smith, said that he has in his possession the rifle, pistol and many of the letters of the pathfinder, as well as a complete history of his eventful career. At the invitation of Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, president, he promised to present his data and relics before the society at a future meeting.

The Historical Society of Southern California meets regularly the first Tuesday evening of each month in the Board of Education rooms, Security Building, Fifth and Spring streets. Visitors are always welcome, and all those interested in California history are invited to affiliate.



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FORMER SISKIYOUERS ORGANIZE.

The first picnic of former residents of Siskiyou County now residing in Southern California was held February 17 at Redondo Beach. Eighty were in attendance. George J. Walton was chairman of the day, and among the speakers were L. F. Coburn, James H. Farrar, Leland Foulke, Miss Bessie Brown and W. W. F. Green. It was voted unanimously to form a permanent organization, to be known as the Siskiyou County Club of Southern California. All former residents, and particularly natives, of the county are invited to affiliate; phone Metropolitan 6317 or address 349 South Hill street. W. W. F. Green was elected president of the new society, and Miss Bessie O. Brown secretary. The next reunion will be held in June.

The following were present at the reunion: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Adams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Allur and children, Mrs. E. C. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. M. Brown, Miss Bessie O. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Coburn, W. P. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chase, Jas. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egle, Earl Egle, Mrs. Anton Egle, Mrs. Clara P. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Farrar and children, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Foulke, Mrs. Matilda Field, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Guy, Tom and Will Glendenning, Mr. and Mrs. F. Holbrook and daughter Miss Bertrice, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Jones and children, Mrs. E. J. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Lasater, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Palmer, Mrs. Josephine E. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Patton, Mrs. Lettie Robinson, Mrs. J. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Sarter, Mrs. Lee Sarter and children, Tesla Schultz, Mrs. Anna Fell Stevenson, R. B. Stevenson, Ed. Sheffield Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. J. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. R. Webb, Miss H. Katherine Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Milbourn, W. W. F. Green.

HISTORY'S IMPORTANCE URGED.

Dr. Owen C. Coy of Berkeley, Director of the California State Historical Association, was guest of honor February 25 at a University Club luncheon sponsored by the Native Sons. The purpose was to better acquaint the local press with the importance of California's history and to urge that they give more space in their news columns to the subject.

Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., presided, and Dr. Coy outlined the plans and purposes of the association. Brief remarks were made by Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, Joe Ford, Professor Rolland A. Vandergrift, Frank Barham, Andrew Stodel, J. Harvey McCarthy, Clarence M. Hunt, representatives of all the daily papers, and history professors from the Branch University of California.

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In the interest of the California State History Association, Dr. Coy spent several days interviewing various parties. He was well received, and met with much encouragement. By one Native Son he was presented with a check for \$1,000 to further the work of the association.

N.D. GRAND PRESIDENT TO VISIT.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. will be officially visited by Grand President Amy V. McAvoy of Pittsburg, Contra Costa County, April 3, and plans for her reception and entertainment were perfected March 6. Grace Norton was made chairman of a committee which has arranged for a supper-banquet. A large class of candidates will be initiated.

March 20 the good of the order committee had charge of the social session; a program was presented and refreshments were served. The committee plans an "open" meeting April 17, when the families and friends of the Parlor's members will be entertained. Los Angeles' sewing club was entertained at luncheon March 27 at the home of Mrs. Joseph A. Adair Sr.; the afternoon was devoted to making garments for the homeless children.

PIONEER MOTHERS ENTERTAINED.

The seventeenth anniversary of the institution of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. was celebrated February 26. Among the large number in attendance were three of the four surviving charter members—Mmes. Kate McFadyen, Alpha Harper, W. H. Martin—and members of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. After a musical program by Maxine Pitts, Grace Brittain, May Brittain, Carrie Lenhouse, Stanley Coates and Florence Hudspeth, supper was served. The tables were decorated with George Washington favors and baskets of red roses. President Carrie Lenhouse called the roll, and each one present answered with an appropriate quotation. The history of the Parlor was recounted by Mrs. Kate McFadyen. Maxine Pitts then appeared with the birthday cake, decorated with red roses and red candles. Committees in charge of the festivities included: Entertainment—Mmes. Mary Brittain, Mollie Chalker, Rose Ford, Bertha Hitt, Carrie Lenhouse. Refreshments—Mmes. Gladys Barton, Alpha Harper, Geneva Johnson; Misses Maud Klaggye, Alta Leighton.

The Pioneer Mothers were entertained at dinner March 6 by the California Club of the Parlor at the home of Mrs. Frieda Oltman. Roses and smilax, with favors in orchid shades, were employed in the beautiful table decorations. Mrs. Kate McFadyen was the toastmistress, and the following responded with early-day stories: Mmes. Alpha Harper, M. J. Field, Mary Orelli, Mary Elizabeth Chalker, Sarah A. Brown, Fannie Baker, Minnie Seidlitz, McClellan, Henrietta Coates, Josephine Oliver, Matilda Borden, Mollie Chalker, Frieda Oltman. A class of candidates were initiated by the Parlor March 11. Grand President Amy V. McAvoy will officially visit Long Beach April 4.

SCHOOL DEDICATION APRIL 4.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. wound up a month of great activity with a treat for the members' families March 27. The Southern California Edison Company's road-show was the attraction. In addition to educational electrical feature acts, a number of high-class specialty acts were presented. During the month several candidates were initiated, bringing the membership to 490, a gain of sixty-three since January 1. Dr. Owen C. Coy of the State Historical Association addressed the Parlor on "California Under Six Flags." Grand President William J. Hayes and Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler were visitors March 13.

April 4, under the auspices of Los Angeles, the Glendale Union high-school, at Glendale, will be dedicated. Officers of the Grand Parlor will participate in the ceremonies. April 25 the Parlor will give another of its dances, which have become so popular, at Native Sons' Hall, 134 West Seventeenth street. Good music will be provided, and many beautiful prizes will be distributed. All members of the Order and their friends are invited. The Parlor is arranging for the presentation to the Branch University of California of a set of silk marching flags, American and State (Bear), at an early date.

\$500 FOR HOMELESS CHILDREN.

"El Patio Night" in Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. witnessed an overflow attendance March 14 to listen to Edwin A. Meserve extol the patio days of the missions; he spoke of friendships that ripened into a loyalty unparalleled in the world's unforgetten traditions, and surrounded by a charity supreme. Senator R.

(Continued on Page 30)

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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

BIG NATIVE SON INITIATION

REPRESENTATIVES OF TWENTY-eight Subordinate Parlors of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West have for some time been meeting weekly, arranging for a class initiation, complimentary to Grand President William J. Hayes, to be held April 5 in Native Sons' Building. Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch is chairman of the joint committee, and Grand Secretary John T. Regan the secretary. Subcommittees are composed as follows: Press and Publicity—Charles F. Wolthers, George F. Barry, H. L. J. Winters, H. S. Spaulding, F. T. Greenblatt, F. S. Batchelder, Wesley Relfe Jr., J. Hartley Russell, Sam Stern, F. M. Byrne, J. C. O'Rourke. Reception—Past Grand Presidents John H. Grady, William H. Miller, Frank H. Dunne, George D. Clark, Maurice T. Dooling, Daniel A. Ryan, Louis H. Mooser, John F. Davis, William P. Caubu, Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Frank Soracco, Judge James G. Conlan, J. B. Keenan, Federal Judge Frank H. Kerrigan, Superior Judge Frank J. Murasky, Supervisor Angelo J. Rossi, Joseph De Soto, Frank Martell, John J. Barrett, W. W. Vaughn, Louis Derre, Edwin Samuels, Joseph Rose. Promotion—James A. Wilson, S. A. Bernstein, James F. Stanley, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Charles A. Koenig, Charles Dietzius, R. P. Freese, J. M. Liebert, Grand Trustee Waldo Postel, Theo. Fisher, A. D. Schmuki, D. D. Gibbons.

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It is predicted that this will be the largest class of candidates ever initiated into the Order of Native Sons. At the March 14 meeting of the committee it was reported that 210 applications had already been received by the various Parlors. Presidio No. 194 reported the largest number, 32; next came South San Francisco No. 157 and Twin Peaks No. 214, with 25 each, and then Castro No. 232, with 20. The ritual will be exemplified by the grand officers.

March 7, the committee listened to a splendid address by Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler on "What the Native Sons Are Doing for California." March 14, Superior Judge Frank J. Murasky spoke on "What the Native Sons Have Done for the Youth of This State." March 21, Grand President William J. Hayes delivered an address on "The History of California," and received a wonderful reception from the large number present.

COMMERCE CHAMBER'S STAND ON JAP QUESTION PROTESTED.

At the March 14 meeting, Chairman Lynch reported that he had received word that the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce had wired the United States Senate Committee on Immigration that the people of California favored the settling of the Jap question by treaty. By unanimous vote the committee authorized Chairman Lynch to wire the Senate Immigration Committee a protest against the action of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, which represents but a very small percentage of the people of California. The following telegram was sent March 15:

"LeBaron B. Colt, Chairman Senate Committee Immigration, Washington, D. C.: Representatives of twenty-eight organizations composed of native Californians at meeting here last night protested against recommendation of San Francisco Chamber of Commerce that matter of Oriental immigration be fixed by treaty, and strongly urged that immediate legislation be enacted by Congress excluding all peoples ineligible to become American citizens. Public opinion in California is unanimous against further colonization by Japanese, and unless Congress acts to prevent further Oriental immigration the condition here may become critical. If matter left to treaty, there will be evasion and subterfuge, resulting in constant friction. Matter should be settled at once by legislation. (Signed) EDWARD J. LYNCH, Grand Vice-president, Native Sons of the Golden West."

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mrs. Sarah McDougald-Brackett, a member of Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W., has been receiving congratulations from many sources on the occasion of the celebration of her golden wedding anniversary. Both Mr. and Mrs. Brackett are descendants of Pioneers who crossed the plains in the early days. Brackett was one of the organizers of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, and a charter member of California Parlor No. 1; he later transferred to Piedmont Parlor No. 120 of Oakland. Their son, Alfred J. Brackett, was the first son of native-born parents to join the Order of Native Sons. Their daughter, Mrs. Leila Brackett-Baker, is a member of Berkeley Parlor No. 150 N.D.G.W.

MORE MONEY NEEDED.

March 18 the Wheelan memorial fund contained \$942.06, contributions having been received since the report in The Grizzly Bear for March from the following Native Daughter Parlors: Hiawatha No. 140 (Redding), \$5; Marinita No. 198 (San Rafael), \$5; James Lick No. 220 (San Francisco), \$2.50.

Mrs. Mae L. Edwards, chairman of the Grand Parlor N.D.G.W. committee appointed to devise ways and means to erect the memorial, reports the amount so far subscribed is insufficient to build a suitable memorial to the memory of Fairfax H. Wheelan, who originated the Native Sons' and Native Daughters' homeless children work.

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Accordingly, the San Francisco Joint Homeless Children Committee will be asked to sponsor some sort of an affair to raise the required additional funds.

TROPHY PRESENTED.

Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 N.S.G.W. tendered a banquet to the following officers of the July-December 1923 term who won for the Parlor the trophy in the ritualistic contest in progress during October, November and December: Albert F. Moore, P.; Cornell Grahn, 1V.P.; Edgar Z. Vogel, 2V.P.; Walter Lunsman, 3V.P.; James J. O'Brien, Jr.P.P.; Warren Healey, Sr.P.P.; William J. Stuart, M.; P. Edwin Jones, I.S.; Stanley Gray, O. The Parlor's score was 965, out of a possible 1,000 points. Eighteen Parlors participated in the contest.

The trophy was presented by Charter Member Thomas Conmy, who directed the officers, and was accepted by President Albert F. Moore, president during the contest. Other speakers were Secretary Adolph Eberhart, Past President James O'Brien and Charles Craig. An entertainment program was presented by talent from vaudeville houses, and by Golden Gate's quartet—Vic De Ganna, David Hughes, James Fitzsimmons, Frederick Sieck—who rendered a comedy written especially for the occasion by Professor Ed. Leahy, entitled "Meet Us at the Clothesline Girls, That's Where We All Hang Out." In charge of all arrangements was a committee from the "R. Slok Club," composed exclusively of Golden Gaters: Charles Koenig, Harry Gaetjen, David Hughes, William Lunsman. Brother Laubscher arranged the menu, and Professor Stanley Gray furnished the music.

NATIVES WEDDED.

The drum-corps of Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. will have a family picnic and reunion at Fairfax Park, Marin County, May 11. Tom Costello, Tom McDonnell, George Schaefer and Harvey Carty comprise the committee in charge. There will be games for young and old, with prizes, and good music for dancing.

I. M. Peckham of Olympus has affiliated with the benedicts. A surprise dinner was tendered him by a committee composed of George Schaefer Jr., Elmer Cuadro, Joseph E. Isaacs, Joseph Burnstein, Frank Fahey, Harry MacKeever, E. Roemer and Jack Dempsey, Isaacs being the toastmaster. Peckham and his bride, a member of Linda Rosa Parlor No. 170 N.D.G.W., have gone on a honeymoon to Honolulu.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.

Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W. celebrated the thirty-seventh anniversary of its institution with a banquet March 8 at which President Katherine Cosgrove was the toastmistress. Felicitous remarks by various members were enjoyed. In attendance were D.D.G.P. Harriet Cate and sixty-five members of the Parlor, including Past Grand Presidents Eliza D. Keith and Margaret Grote-Hill; fourteen charter members: Lizzie Pfenniger and Grace S. Williams, permanent members of the Grand Parlor, Minnie Spilman, Mary Howell, Elizabeth F. Douglass, Amy McDougald, Marguerite Sullivan, Mary Connors, Evalyn Joly, Annie Duckal, Janet Low, Belle Thompson, Julia Barrett, Emily Brady, Sarah McDougald-Brackett. The latter was the guest of honor, and was presented with a beautiful necklace of sapphires and pearls. Three candidates were initiated prior to the banquet.

Through the disposal of a hope-chest, Alta's sick fund has been enriched \$701. President Cosgrove donated the chest, and various members the contents. Many pleasant social affairs were held while the beautiful articles were being prepared. Mrs. Lillie Walker of Sacramento has become the possessor of the hope-chest. Already the Parlor is making plans for a Christmas bazar.

FUTURE ACTIVITIES PLANNED.

Two candidates were initiated March 6 by Oro Fino No. 9 N.D.G.W. and were presented with flowers. D.D.G.P. Nelson was in attendance, and delivered a talk full of encouragement. Many future activities were planned, and committees named to arrange for them. With great pleasure, the Parlor is looking forward to the May 1 official visit of Grand President Amy V. McAvoy. Refreshments were served at the meeting's close.

SICK "BOYS" ASSISTED.

Darina Parlor No. 114 N.D.G.W. has furnished a room at the Palo Alto Base Hospital for the "boys" in ward 19. Through the courtesy of Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W., subscriptions were received for The Grizzly Bear and "Popular Mechanics." The members of the Parlor are very faithful to the sick "boys," visiting them often and taking along "goodies."

Officers have been installed by D.D.G.P. Mae Noble. Gifts were presented Grand Trustee Lucie E. Hammersmith and the district deputy. The bazar given under the auspices of a committee

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headed by Minnie Rueser netted the Parlor \$130.75.

FAITHFUL "TOM" PASSES ON.

Thomas B. Lynch, one of the most active workers in the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, passed away at his San Francisco home February 26. He was born in this city January 2, 1872, and had long been affiliated with Olympus Parlor No. 189, which he represented at many sessions of the Grand Parlor.

The funeral, February 28, was largely attended, among the active pallbearers being Past Grand President Frank H. Dunne, Superior Judge Frank J. Murasky and Grand Secretary John T. Regan. "Tom" Lynch was a typical Native Son, and his friends were legion. In his passing, California and the Order of Native Sons have suffered a distinct loss.—C.M.H.

MILLIONS CROSS BAY YEARLY.

More people pass through the Ferry Station at San Francisco in twenty-four hours than in any other station in the United States. There is only one other station in the whole world where the figure is exceeded, and that is by Charing Cross Station, London.

The Southern Pacific Company transports on its ferries each year the tremendous total of 28,000,000 passengers. The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, known as "The Key System," takes care of 18,000,000 passengers, making a total of 46,000,000 people who are carried across San Francisco Bay in one year by both ferry systems. This is at the rate of about 125,000 per day.

These figures do not include the through passengers coming into San Francisco by way of the Sausalito ferries and the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, nor the automobile ferries, nor does it include the passengers arriving in San Francisco via the coast and sunset routes. The Southern Pacific has recently put into operation on its San Francisco ferry system the steamer "Sacramento," the largest ferryboat in the world.

FEBRUARY PROGRESS INDICATORS.

San Francisco: Bank clearings—\$663,500,000 (1924), \$590,400,000 (1923). Building permits—\$3,912,166 (1924), \$3,278,676 (1923).

Oakland: Bank clearings—\$64,071,027 (1924), \$55,885,015 (1923). Building permits—\$2,250,000 (1924), \$1,975,205 (1923).



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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 27)

F. Del Valle, in behalf of Calvert Foy, deceased Ramona member, presented a check for \$500 to be devoted to the homeless children work. Other speakers were Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney and Grand Trustee Harry C. Sweetser. A varied musical, literary and athletic program, terminating with a light repast, closed a delightful gathering. Twelve candidates were received into the Parlor during the month, bringing the membership to 1,302.

Ramona's program for April includes: "El Patio Night," 11th; President Richmond P. Hobson of the International Narcotic Education Association will speak, and high-class entertainment features will be presented. On the 18th the Parlor's thirteen delegates to the Grand Parlor will be nominated, and a large class of candidates will be initiated. Election of delegates will follow on the 25th; an immense turnout is anticipated, for there is considerably rivalry among the aspirants to represent the Order's largest Parlor at the Sacramento session in May.

ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED.

Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. initiated a class of five candidates March 5. A large number of the members visited Pasadena March 7 and San Bernardino March 12. There was a very large attendance at the March 19 high-jinks, several visitors being among the number. Henry G. Bodkin presided, and in addition to a snappy program of vaudeville numbers there were several brief addresses. Useful articles, donated by various members, were disposed of, and refreshments were served.

During April, Corona will celebrate its institution anniversary, and plans are well under way for its observance. There will be a supper-banquet, followed by the initiation of a large class of candidates. The Parlor hopes to double its membership before the Sacramento Grand Parlor meeting in May, and present indications are that it will do so.

AUDITORS THRILLED.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. had as its guests March 14, Grand President William J. Hayes and Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler. During the day the latter addressed the Lions' Club and the Woman's City Club, and thrilled his numerous auditors with addresses in which he extolled the wonders of California.

At 6:30 a delicious supper was attended by the honor-guests, several visiting Los Angeles Natives and a large number of the Parlor's members. The feast was prepared and served by the following members of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W.: Clara Fay, Mary Brittain, Rosa Ford, Matilda Simmons, Fredelena Oltman, Geneva Johnson, Lucretia Coates, Alta Leighton, Lottie Wharton, Kate McFadyen, Josephine Oliver, Carrie Lenhouse.

Following a short business meeting of the Parlor, there was an "open meeting." Stanley Coates, accompanied by Kate McFadyen, sang "I Love You, California," and there were addresses by Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Grand President Hayes and Judge Cutler. Long Beach has plans perfected for the conduct of a membership drive.

LOS ANGELES ENTERTAINS.

Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W. had the pleasure of listening to a forceful address by Past Grand President William I. Traeger on "California and the Native Sons" March 7. This was Los Angeles Parlor's night at Pasadena, and there were many visitors in attendance from No. 45, Ramona No. 109 and Corona No. 196. S. B. Witkowski was chairman of the evening. President Charles L. Carmody extended a welcome on Pasadena's behalf and there were short talks by Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, President Armand G. Sharkey and John T. Newell of 45, President Earl P. Thompson and Joseph P. Sproul of 196. A program of exceptionally good vaudeville numbers was presented. Refreshments were served.

March 10 Pasadena was host to Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler. In the morning he addressed the student-body of Caltech, and in the evening, at an "open" meeting, told the story of California's romantic history and described the work of the Native Sons. A cam-



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paign for new members is about to be put under
 way by the Parlor.

LODGEROOMS, AUDITORIUM FOR RENT.

At the annual stockholders' meeting of the
 Native Sons' Hall Association of Los Angeles
 March 3 the following directors were elected:
 John T. Newell, Jesse D. Hunter, Clarence M.
 Hunt, Sil A. Lazard and Lorenzo D. Soto.

The board organized by the election of Newell
 as president, Hunt vice-president, Lazard treas-
 urer. Willard F. Allen was re-elected secretary.
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PERSONAL MENTION.

Archie L. Lock (Ramona N.S.) has joined the
 ranks of the benedicts.

James B. Coffey (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor
 to San Francisco last month.

Ruth L. Nave and George W. Rheinschild (Ra-
 mona N.S.) were recently wedded.

Dr. Mariana Bertola (Past Grand President
 N.D.) of San Francisco was a recent visitor.

Ernest W. Oliver (Long Beach N.D.) and wife
 went to San Diego last month on a vacation trip.

Charles C. Carrillo (Ramona N.S.) of Santa
 Ana was a visitor last month to Hutchinson,
 Kansas.

Assistant City Attorney Lucius P. Green (Ra-
 mona N.S.) was a visitor to Washington, D. C.,
 last month.

Richard W. Fryer and S. B. Witkowski (both
 Los Angeles N.S.) paid a brief visit to San Fran-
 cisco last month.

Miss Marie McFadyen (Long Beach N.D.)
 came down from Ripon, San Joaquin County,
 last month to spend a week's vacation with her
 parents.

Miss Maybelle Burke and Deputy District At-
 torney Wayne E. Jordan (Corona N.S.) were
 wedded March 18. The honeymoon was spent at
 Del Monte.

Miss Ruth Calderwood, daughter of Mr. (Ra-
 mona N.S.) and Mrs. William T. Calderwood,
 was wedded at Santa Ana, Orange County, Feb-
 ruary 18, to Jack Travilla (Ramona N.S.).

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- ¶ TO KEEP ALIVE THE TRADITIONS OF "THE DAYS OF '49,"
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- ¶ TO SEEK OUT THE TRUE STORY OF CALIFORNIA,
- ¶ TO CHERISH THE MEMORY OF THE PIONEERS,
- ¶ TO ENCOURAGE THE STUDY OF OUR STATE'S HISTORY,
- ¶ TO HOLD CALIFORNIA FOR THE WHITE RACE.

It Stands for and Insists Upon:

- ¶ INTEGRITY IN PRIVATE LIFE,
- ¶ HONESTY OF PURPOSE IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS,
- ¶ LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE IN ALL THINGS,
- ¶ ABSOLUTE TOLERATION,
- ¶ GOOD CITIZENSHIP,
- ¶ COMPLETE AMERICANISM.

"The Fellowships in Pacific Coast History, maintained by the NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, are the keystone of our post-graduate work in Western American History at the University of California."

—PROF. HERBERT E. BOLTON, *History Department, University of California.*

Grizzly Bear

MAY

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BOYD'S OF THE
OF THE CALIFORNIA WEST

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

CONGRESS IS AMERICAN

HURRAH FOR CONGRESS!

It has passed, by vast majorities in both the Senate and the House, the provision in the Immigration Bill which denies admission into this country of aliens ineligible to citizenship. That includes not only Japs, but others.

The vote in both houses is indicative that the Congress of the United States is still composed of red-blooded Americans, and that they are as much concerned about the welfare of the Pacific Coast as about that of any other section of the United States.

Strenuous efforts were put forth by Secretary of State Hughes, the American Church Federation and allied interests, and even by Hanihara, the ambassador from Japan, to have the provision defeated in the Senate. In the House, there was never a doubt but that it would be approved. Hanihara even went so far as to have placed before the Senate, through his friend, Secretary Hughes, a letter in which he referred to "grave consequences" which might follow the adoption of the exclusion provision.

That "grave consequences" threat is old 'stuff' with both the white- and the yellow-Japs, in both Japan and this country, and for a long time the "veiled threat" had its effect upon the weak-kneed and the brotherhood-of-mankindists. No surprise was occasioned when, in a subsequent letter, Hanihara declared his letter had been misinterpreted, for such is the usual Jap course: when he is confronted with a situation contrary to his liking, he "don't understand." Hanihara believed that the "grave consequences" threat would scare off the Senators, it had proved so effective on numerous other occasions.

Any way, that "veiled threat" was not responsible for the vote in the United States Senate. It no doubt did influence some Senators, who otherwise would have voted against the exclusion provision, to vote for it, not particularly because of the threat, but because the representative of a foreign country had injected himself into a question which, in plain words, was none of his business, for this country has the same right as Japan to exclude any peoples it may deem wise to exclude; and Japan excludes peoples of its own race.

The claims of California and the other Western states were so forcibly presented to the Congress, and the facts presented were of such a convincing nature, that, unless they wished to go on record as favoring the sacrifice of Western United States to the Japs, the Senate and the House could do naught but vote for the exclusion provision.

And right here, in behalf of California, The Grizzly Bear acknowledges a debt of gratitude to Representative Albert Johnson of Washington State, to V. S. McClatchy of Sacramento, to former United States Senator James D. Phelan of San Francisco, to United States Senators Samuel M. Shortridge and Hiram W. Johnson, who were "on the job" as the Immigration Bill progressed through Congress, and who presented evidence which the pro-Japs could not shatter nor controvert. And thanks, too, are extended to every Senator and Representative who voted for the exclusion of ineligible-to-citizenship aliens.

The Immigration Bill with the exclusion provision is not yet a law. It has passed both houses of Congress by an overwhelming vote, and at this writing is in conference. Eventually it will be before the President. He may sign or veto it, or it may, without any action on his part, automatically become a law. Every effort is being made to have him veto the bill, but no word has come from him as to what stand he will take.

We are very hopeful that the President of the United States, appreciating as did Congress the danger confronting the Western states, will join with Congress in giving that protection afforded by the exclusion provision of the Immigration Bill which is now so urgently needed. Should the President be influenced into vetoing the bill, there is every prospect that it will be passed over his veto, —and it should be!

Sacramento is waiting with open arms to welcome as its guests for the week of May 12 hundreds of Native Sons of the Golden West who will gather there for the Forty-seventh Annual Grand Parlor of the Order. Hospitality will reign supreme!

Sacramento is one of the oldest, and also one of the most substantial, cities of California. In the Capital City the visitors will find much to claim their attention and to win their admiration.

Attorney-General U. S. Webb has advised District Attorney J. J. Henderson of Sacramento County that "a district attorney may proceed with escheat cases, where the land was acquired by ineligible aliens under the 1913 act, without the attorney-general joining in the action."

Many district attorneys have failed to attempt to recover land in unlawful possession of Japs, claiming that no one but the attorney-general could prosecute the actions. There are vast quantities of such land that should be escheated to California, and there is no good reason why action along that line should not be taken. Why not, this fall, put out of office the "stalling" district attorneys and in their stead elect those who have the desire and the ability to recover for California the thousands of acres of land which Japs have acquired through violation and evasion of the Alien Land Law? The Jap-sore festers and becomes daily more cantankerous because of lack of proper treatment in the courts.

Sufficient "inside" information has leaked out from the sanctum-sanctorum of a few disgruntled public office-holders and office-seekers to arouse the suspicion that another attempt is soon to be launched to bring about a division of the State of California.

In fact, the plan now is to start the division-ball rolling immediately following the presidential primary. Keep a sharp lookout for the divisionists and their schemes, and swat the whole bunch! Be careful what petitions you sign, for there will likely be one in circulation which covertly advocates creating out of the great State of California two states of minor importance.

A Colorado Jap, born in Japan, made an attempt to make homestead entry on public land in that state, but his application was denied by the General Land Office.

Can you beat it? In Japan there are vast quantities of public land held by the reigning-powers. Why do the Japs not settle on that, instead of flocking here and grabbing land? Simply because the plan of Japan is to colonize its subjects in certain sections of the United States.

President Calvin Coolidge recently declared: "It is time we returned to a government under and in accordance with the usual forms of law of the land. The state of the union requires the immediate adoption of such a course."

That's true, and the start should be made right in official Washington, and the President himself is the proper person to direct the course.

The United States Supreme Court, in a decision rendered April 7, holds that the alien wife of an American citizen who is by law excluded from naturalization may be denied admission into this country.

The decision was in the case of a native-born San Francisco Chinese. And yet, on every steamer coming from Japan, are large numbers of alien "wives" and "children" of Japs who are not American citizens, and not one of them is denied admission. The Japs appear to have a way of getting by with most anything, despite the laws.

(Telegram)

"Editor Grizzly Bear: Congratulations to you and Grizzly Bear Magazine for your share in the victory in Washington. You did more than your part to accomplish it.

"WILLIAM J. HAYES,
"Grand President N.S.G.W.

"Oakland, April 17, 1924."

Grizzly Bear

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

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Published Regularly Since May 1907

VOL. XXXV

WHOLE NO. 205

This little paragraph has appeared in many papers: "The skull of another 'first man' has been dug up near Los Angeles, substantiating the growing belief that that region was the site of the Garden of Eden."

It's all right, except that the "grownig belief" is wrong, for "that region" IS, not "was, the site of the Garden of Eden."

With this issue, The Grizzly Bear commences its eighteenth year (thirty-fifth volume) of continuous publication, and occasion is taken to heartily thank those advertisers and subscribers who have made its publication possible. Without their patronage, the magazine would long ago have been laid to rest in the publication-graveyard.

As the official organ of the Orders of Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West, The Grizzly Bear has endeavored throughout its career to protect and promote the best interests of ALL California, and at the same time to keep alive, through history articles, the state's romantic and resourceful past.

The policies of the past will be the policies of the future, so far as the managing editor is concerned, and no apologies for the past are forthcoming. Naturally, there are some who do not sanction The Grizzly Bear's course, but there is not "one who can truthfully say that it has not followed a consistent course, and spoken plainly and fearlessly on questions of vital interest to the state's well-being.

Incidentally, The Grizzly Bear is the only publication of any nature which gives unprejudiced publicity to the whole state; and, too, it is the only one which has a state-wide circulation of quality and quantity. In every sense, The Grizzly Bear is an ALL California magazine, for it recognizes and glorifies in the supremacy of the state as a whole, not any particular section thereof.

Rumors have appeared in the public press that Secretary of State Hughes intends to resign, if the Japs are excluded by Federal law. Another good argument why the Immigration Bill should become law.

Traffic Officers Uniformed—A standard uniform, semi-military in appearance, has been adopted for all members of the state highway patrol, operating on the highways of California. It conforms to the requirements of the motor vehicle act and traffic officers will be expected to wear it while on duty at all times.

"In every soil those that think must govern those that toil."—Oliver Goldsmith.

"The proud are always most provoked by pride."—William Cowper.

ROOM IN CALIFORNIA FOR MILLIONS NATIVE SONS WANT SPIRIT AND TRADITIONS RECOGNIZED

William J. Hayes

(GRAND PRESIDENT, NATIVE SONS GOLDEN WEST.)



THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF the Golden West stands today upon the threshold of a glorious future—a future of splendid service to California and to the United States.

The Order is coming to be recognized more as a public institution in California rather than as a private fraternity; an institution dedicated to the perpetuation of the history, the traditions and the ideals of the state, and to the spirit of loyalty and patriotism.

It is an organization of Sentiment and Idealism, but with a record also of faithful performance in the work of promoting the material welfare of California.

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is distinctly a California society, and in the hearts of all loyal Californians should hold first place. While devoted to the advancement of California's best interests and the fulfillment of her highest ideals, the Order is in no way narrow or selfish. We hold that pride in the land of our birth, love and veneration for our pioneer forebears and service to our native state constitute a part of good American citizenship. From its beginning to the present time this fraternity has taught, and has insisted that its members exemplify, patriotism and loyalty and good citizenship in the highest degree.

Restricted in membership to those born on the soil of California, we recognize that there are hundreds of thousands of others not eligible to join its ranks who are just as good Californians—those sons and daughters by adoption who have shown the good judgment to come to California to make their homes—and we welcome them. We want their co-operation and good will, and we trust that through their children they will become an integral part of our organization. We are glad to have the men and women from other states coming to help build up this great commonwealth on the western shore of America. There is room in California for millions more to live luxuriously, but we want them to recognize the spirit and the traditions and the individuality which is California and, with us, to take pride in the glorious heritage of which we may justly boast.

Primarily a patriotic and historical society, the Order of Native Sons has also the best features which distinguish the fraternal organization. In charitable endeavor and other activities it has lived up to the highest traditions of the societies that preach and practice brotherly love.

It has extended a helping hand to our fellow-men, and has taken care of thousands of homeless waifs without any regard for race, religion or place of nativity, seeking only to place them in homes where they will get the care and love of a mother and a father and the opportunity to grow up to be good citizens and worthy members of society.

It has distributed millions of dollars in fraternal benefits to its members and their families. In social activities the Subordinate Parlors provide entertainment and promote friendships which help to brighten and make more pleasant this work-a-day world in which we live.

From one end of California to the other the Order has restored landmarks of the past and set up monuments commemorative of the heroic men and events of days gone by. It has helped to restore the missions and other historic buildings which tell the story of California's founding and development.

In material ways the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has been a powerful factor in the growth and development of California. It has initiated and assisted in the enactment of progressive and forward-looking legislation in state government. It has suggested and helped to secure the passage of laws in the State Leg-

spirit of broad charity and decisively refuting any insinuation that our attitude was dictated by race hatred. We have taken our stand upon the ground of economic necessity and to preserve our American standards and ideals of government in California, and we believe that in so doing we have served not only our own state but the entire nation as well.

Many other problems affecting the material welfare of California the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has helped to solve, and many more will arise in the future. With the growth of population and the ever-increasing complexity of governmental questions, the necessity increases for such an organization as ours based upon sound principles, teaching the doctrines upon which the greatness of our nation has been built, and devoted to the unselfish service of our state.

As an exemplification of its patriotic principles, the Order has presented hundreds of sets of American and California State (Bear) Flags to the schools and court-rooms throughout the state, and has also conducted the dedication ceremony for many public buildings.

The Order is sincerely interested in all educational matters and in the upbuilding and maintenance of the splendid school system for which California is noted the world over. By the promotion of essay contests and debates on historical and patriotic subjects and in other ways our Subordinate Parlors manifest their interest in the schools.

It is a precept of the Native Sons that the people of a state with such a splendid historical background as California has should know that history themselves and should make it known to the rest of the world.

Since 1542, when Cabrillo landed on the point now known as San Diego, down to the present time the story of California has arrested the attention and challenged the admiration of the world. It is a story which, in romance and heroic event, is of transcended splendor, and every Californian should know it by heart. It was too long left unsung and practically unnoticed in histories, but through the effort and interest of the Native Sons of the Golden West it is coming to have its proper place in the record of world events.

When, in 1910, a committee from the Grand Parlor first took up with the University of California the matter of establishing a chair in California history at the University of California,

they were told by Professor Henry Morse Stephens, head of the History Department, that there was no one equipped to fill such a position and he suggested the plan of founding the Native Sons' Fellowships which would provide the means for men trained in that work to go to the places where the original documents bearing on California and Pacific Coast history were deposited,—to the archives of Spain, of England, of Russia, of France and of Mexico, and wherever the original sources might be tapped,—and learn the history and accumulate the materials to compile a true and authentic record of the exploration, civilization and development of California and the Pacific Coast.

The suggestion of Professor Stephens was adopted at the Grand Parlor of 1910, held at Lake Tahoe, and the fellowships were established and have been maintained ever since. Today we have a Department of California History at the State University, presided over by Pro-

(Continued on Page 65)



WILLIAM J. HAYES, OF OAKLAND,
GRAND PRESIDENT OF THE ORDER OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

islature and in the National Congress which protect and preserve the natural beauties and material interests of California.

As an example of the work which this Order has done and can do, we point to the successful campaign to protect our country from the invasion of the Japanese. When the spirit of other organizations lagged, when no one else was willing to contribute funds, the Native Sons, in season and out, year after year, kept the movement alive, until it has been brought home to the country in its full significance, resulting in the passage by Congress of an immigration bill excluding all aliens ineligible to citizenship, excepting certain classes, such as students, etc.

Our organization, of course, has no personal animosity toward the Japanese or the people of any other nation. When the great earthquake disaster visited their island we were among the first to give them financial assistance, and our Subordinate Parlors and individual members responded promptly and generously, displaying a



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GRAND PARLOR N.S.G.W., AT JOYLAND MAY 12, 1924

SACRAMENTO TODAY

A WELL-BALANCED INDUSTRIAL CENTER

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(MANAGER INDUSTRIAL BUREAU, SACRAMENTO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)



SACRAMENTO HAS LONG REALIZED that one of the things which will contribute most to the prosperity of California is a better balancing of the activities of the state's citizenship, so that a greater proportion are employed in industrial pursuits. Our principal development in the past might be referred to as the "raw material phase" of our development. While in this stage of development the Sacramento Valley produced ever-increasing amounts of foodstuffs and shipped them to other regions in a state as near as possible to that in which we produced them. To the Eastern factories and other manufactures we left the final preparation of foodstuffs for the ultimate consumer, and with the money which we obtained from such sales we purchased the manufactured articles which were needed in our homes and in our business life, and these articles were invariably produced in the East or Middle West. Other industrial centers were built up at the expense of communities in the Sacramento Valley. Here existed an economic condition which demanded a fundamental change, if Sacramento was to share in the prosperity which was headed toward the Pacific states. The Industrial Bureau of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce was organized and specifically charged with the responsibility of inaugurating a new era of sound, well-ordered industrial growth for California's Capital City.

Federal statistics for the year 1919 credit Sacramento County with farm products of the value of nearly \$22,000,000, and the Sacramento Valley with products valued at \$134,407,645. Last year agricultural production could not be measured by the war-inflated prices of 1919, and total agricultural production in the Sacramento Valley fell to \$97,794,425 in value, but to this amount may be added \$46,000,000,—an increase directly due to some form of manufacture of such farm products in the valley. Sacramento, with its twelve fruit and vegetable canning plants representing an invested capital of \$4,500,000 and a weekly payroll of \$85,000, canned fruits and vegetables last year to the value of \$11,000,000, and one corporation is beginning the construction of a new \$3,000,000 plant within the city limits.

However, prosperity dependent on a seasonal industry such as the canning of fruits and vegetables does not form the stability which the city desired in its program for balanced industrial development, and other lines of industry were sought, with the result that Sacramento's industrial production increased from \$45,000,000 in 1921 to \$100,200,000 in 1923, an ample recognition that California's Capital City combines most advantageously a large number of the facilities and essential conditions for manufacturing and distributing successfully a wide variety of commodities. The following industries, each with an annual output of more than one million dollars in 1923, illustrate the extent to which Sacramento has progressed in its campaign for diversified and well-balanced industries: Railroad shops, canneries, baking, printing and publishing, iron and sheet metal, lumber, fruits and nuts, flour and millings, dairy products, bricks and pottery, meat packing and furniture making.

Supplying the needs and handling the products of the world's richest valleys while holding fast to the inter-mountain trade which has been its since the gold days of '49, Sacramento is the commercial center of twenty-three counties. Her trade territory immediately tributary comprises 44,000 square miles, with a trade population of 525,000. To handle such a volume of business the city has 250 wholesale houses and approximately 2,000 retail establishments. At no time in its history has Sacramento had a typical boom growth nor suffered the certain and undesirable consequences which boom growth brings to Western communities. In 1910 the census figures credited the city with 44,696.

Ten years later we had grown to 65,908, and today our increase in water and gas meters, telephones, school enrollment, etc., indicates we have approximately 90,000 within the city limits. This even, sustained growth indicates our prosperity is founded on those conditions which are stable and permanent, and that people are attracted to Sacramento by considerations other than speculative ones.

Easily accessible to Sacramento are great forests offering an almost inexhaustible supply of woods for furniture making and building operations. Within Sacramento County are located

an interest for the sportsman. Striped bass, salmon and catfish abound in the stream, near 2,500,000 salmon being taken annually. The state fish and game warden places a yearly value of \$2,500,000 on the commercial fisheries of the Sacramento River. Influential citizens of Northern California are now getting behind a plan to construct a ship canal from Sacramento to the Pacific, and eminent engineers have given their opinion that the project is entirely feasible and that very few natural obstacles will be faced in the construction of such a waterway. Undoubtedly, given deep-water access to the populous countries bordering the Pacific, and effective operation of the Panama Canal bringing the populous markets of Eastern states to the Pacific Coast by an all-water route, Sac-



AIRPLANE VIEW OF SACRAMENTO, CAPITAL OF CALIFORNIA.

—Photo Copyrighted by J. E. RUSSELL, San Francisco.

clay pits providing materials for pottery, brick and tile industries which employ more than a thousand people. So ample are the requisites for industrial production that two railroad companies have established their largest car and engine building and repair shops in the city. The shops of one alone have a monthly payroll of \$430,000.

The transportation and distribution facilities of Sacramento are superior to any city west of Denver, and account in great measure for the location of so many successful jobbing and distributing agencies in the city. Two transcontinental railways with local branches covering the entire west coast, and three electric lines serving the principal points in Northern and Central California and making connection at Stockton with another transcontinental, center their activities in Sacramento. Ten motor-truck lines traverse the Sacramento Valley over excellent paved highways.

The importance of the Sacramento River is not appreciated outside of Northern California. Navigable from Red Bluff, above Sacramento, to San Francisco, the river is a constant assurance of reasonable freight rates, both via water and rail, as such latter rates are largely determined to meet the cheap water competition on the river. Two hundred and sixty-five vessels plied the river last year and carried a commerce to and from Sacramento of nearly 1,500,000 tons, in addition to many thousand passengers. The per-ton value of cargo carried on the Sacramento is higher than on any river in the world. The steamer "Fort Sutter," operating between Sacramento and San Francisco, has been rated by government experts as the highest standard of steamer for all waterways in the United States. The delta lands formed by the Sacramento are among the richest in the world and produce a yearly crop worth \$70,000,000. These lands supply three-fourths of the asparagus consumed in the United States and Europe.

In addition to supplying many communities with water for domestic uses and irrigation, as well as with power, the Sacramento River holds

mento would rapidly become the most important industrial city on the coast.

With the beginning of the upward trend in business in the spring of 1922 the eyes of the manufacturing world turned to the Pacific Coast for the handwriting is on the wall to those who wish to hold their trade and compete in this territory that there is but one solution: name the production at the centroid of distribution according to F. T. Letchfield, an eminent industrial engineer. The factors which have made for the economic growth of the West have all created the necessity for decentralization. It is not so many years ago that the great bulk of purchases made in the Western states came from the Mississippi Valley. Today, however, the cheap inter-coastal water rates together with the high cost of transcontinental rail freight have made it economically impossible for the Middle western producer to compete with the Atlantic seaboard. The corollary is also true that the Pacific Coast producer can market his merchandise in the East at a lower cost than that of his competitors in the Middle West. In other words the present transportation situation has, to a practical intents and purposes, moved the Pacific Coast eastward to a line running from Cleveland south through Cincinnati.

Sacramento is predominantly a city of homes and home life. Probably our climatic conditions contribute a great deal to the home-owning instinct of Sacramentans, as such conditions permit of flowers the year round. Evergreen trees keep the city beautiful in winter as well as summer; semi-tropical fruits and flowers flourish, and the amateur botanist cannot exhaust the variety of growing things which he may plant. Weather records show the average summer temperature to be 72°, while the winter average is 48°. Approximately 1,100 new homes were constructed in Sacramento during 1923. Another contributing factor which is making Sacramento a city of homes is that home-owning is made so easy here. The savings of a lifetime are not needed to purchase homes, even of the most modern type.



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The courage of the pioneer, that is the true courage which is only strengthened by obstacles, and out of such courage was built our California and our Sacramento.

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In the last four years 10,282 building permits have been issued in Sacramento for construction costing \$27,321,924. This represents an average cost per permit of \$2,657,—an average equaled by only four cities west of Denver. With a steady increase in population of 46 percent in four years, Sacramento's building construction represents an investment per newcomer of \$893. Even this record increase in building has not kept pace with the increase in population, and the city's building program must be increased during the next few years. Building permits in 1921 totaled \$4,771,205, and in 1923 amounted to \$9,699,638. Public and business buildings amounting to \$13,600,000 were

tions, the prospective manufacturer now finds in Sacramento a financial structure capable of taking care of the industrial era now beginning. Legitimate and well-managed enterprises find local support, and a broad demand is being created for desirable securities. Bank clearings in Sacramento have grown steadily from \$101,129,004 in 1915 to \$363,313,450 in 1923. Bank deposits increased during the same period from \$39,000,000 to \$79,332,322.

Sacramento's growth has necessitated the expenditure of \$200,000 during the past year by a public service corporation, and during this year the company plans expenditures of more than a million dollars in connection with its

Sacramento River and converts it into a high refined, sparkling, clear product, and as near pure as a municipal water supply can be made. The plant has a capacity of 48,000,000 gallons each twenty-four hours. This water is delivered to Sacramento homes in unlimited quantities at from seventy-five cents to one dollar a month, depending on the size of the home. The installation of water meters is prohibited by city charter, and we enjoy what is perhaps the lowest water rate of any important city in the United States.

Two of the West's great power companies serve Sacramento with electric power. Hydroelectric power for city use had its inception in the needs of Sacramento, the Folsom plant, one company, built in 1895 to send electric energy to the Capital City twenty-two miles away, being the first hydro-electric plant of commercial importance ever put to public service in Sacramento and three of its tributary counties the company has invested more than \$3,000,000, and extensions to cost \$2,300,000 are under way. Power pours into Sacramento from the north, east, south and west. This one company operates three 60,000-volt transmission lines into the city. On one side these lines connect with eleven great power plants and on the other with a general transmission system supplied with 600,000 horsepower of electricity from twenty-six hydro-electric and four steam-generating stations. This affords a limitless industrial power supply, the rates for which, fixed by the State Railroad Commission, are much lower than those charged by Eastern manufacturing centers. Troy, New York, pays for industrial power 43 percent more than Sacramento, and Schenectady 87 percent more.

Sacramento, by practically a unanimous vote recently created a power and light district for the development of the Silver Creek project. Municipally owned and operated, it will provide electric lights and power to industries and homes at exceptionally low rates, as well as abundant water for irrigation and domestic uses. The project is expected to deliver a peak load of 284,000 horsepower and a continuous twenty-four-hour load of 142,000 horsepower.

The citizens of Sacramento have never refused to vote funds for municipal development. During May 1923 a large bond issue was authorized which will provide for the following improvements, many of which have already been completed: Removal of "Y" street levee, extension of police- and fire-alarm systems, subways under railroad tracks, concrete revetment of the Sacramento levee, extension of sewers and water mains, and repairing all entrances to the city. The construction of new and modern municipal docks is nearing completion. A municipal auditorium to cost \$750,000 was provided for. A building specially constructed for convention purposes has become a pressing necessity, as the attractions of Sacramento as a convention city become generally known. One of the most powerful radio broadcasting stations on the coast will be installed on this auditorium.

During 1923 approximately 60,000 motorists camped and took advantage of camp-site facilities at the three auto-camps in Sacramento. This compares with 40,000 two years ago. Last year the transcontinental railways serving the city recorded an average of 1,500 stopovers in Sacramento per month. This corresponds with 1,200 per month during 1922. The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce's Eastern campaign to attract tourists is now about three years old and the city is beginning to feel the cumulative effect

(Continued on Page 14)



STATE CAPITOL, SACRAMENTO.

completed or begun last year in Sacramento, considering only buildings costing \$100,000 and above. These figures do not include the 1,100 new homes before mentioned. In ten years Sacramento has spent \$5,014,000 on new school buildings. The city now has twenty-one elementary-schools, four high-schools, one junior college and five business academies. More than \$1,000,000 was spent on street improvements last year by the City of Sacramento. Considering building expansion of all kinds,—homes, commercial, industrial, municipal, etc.,—approximately \$22,000,000 of construction is already projected for. The assessed valuation of Sacramento City property in 1923 was \$95,119,245, the assessment being approximately 60 percent of the full value.

While formerly the growth of industries in Sacramento waited upon capital from other sec-

Sacramento service. Last year the gas sales amounted to 675,000,000 cubic feet, a gain of 20 percent over 1922. Electric service demands increased 15.7 percent over the year preceding, the consumption of power in industries representing a 11 percent increase. San Francisco's increase for gas consumption is about 8.5 percent, and a little more for electricity. Thus it will be shown that Sacramento is showing a greater percentage growth of population than San Francisco. This also holds true in regard to Oakland, although Oakland approached Sacramento to a greater extent than San Francisco.

When President Calvin Coolidge pressed a button in the White House at Washington last New Year's Eve and put in operation Sacramento's new \$3,000,000 filtration plant, a new era was begun in the Capital City's development. This plant takes the raw, muddy water from the

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RIVER OF THE HOLY SACRAMENT

Sara Louise Brainard



TO SATISFACTORILY DETERMINE who first discovered the Sacramento River appears difficult, but General M. G. Vallejo in a report, perhaps as authentic as any, made to the first Legislature, said that the rivers known as the Feather and the Sacramento were first respectively named by Lieutenant Gabriel Moraga the "Sacramento" and the "Jesus Maria," but the latter is now known as the "Sacramento" and the former as the "Feather." He also stated that the discovery being made on the day that the Lord's supper was celebrated the name given to the stream was "The River of the Holy Sacrament." Another authority credits the discovery of the Sacramento to Pedro Fages and Father Crespi, in 1772.

At any rate, the old Sacramento rises from the foot of grim old Mount Shasta as of yore and flows the entire length of the most beautiful,

become a mighty arm of progress in a country that would team with the most valuable of products needed by mankind. Nor did he realize that there lay hidden in the soil beneath his feet that golden magnet that was to electrify the civilized world and build great cities in the land he then was traversing.

But, as in all the affairs of the world, there must be a debit as well as a credit page in the ledger, the golden talisman so potential for good carried with it destruction of the magnificent river and of the land along its banks, for hydraulic mining was resorted to. The river banks were torn away, and soon the lovely river was a turbulent, rushing mass of brown water, menacing, threatening, well-nigh diabolic. It has never regained its primeval purity, although hydraulicking has been forbidden for many years. The stately ships that carried commerce from the East to the very doors of the Capital City of California gave way to vessels of meager draft, and are now but a memory of the past. Those

heavy expense of maintaining their position finally caused them to abandon the field.

At that time there was an agency in this part of the country for the Hudson Bay Company. Sutter purchased the property of the Russians in 1841, including the boat "Sitka," which made its appearance up the Sacramento River in August of that year, although it probably had been upon its waters previously.

According to the terms of the bargain he was to furnish a given quantity of grain each year for their settlement on the northwest coast, and the transportation of this product every fall to the bay was a part of the regular trade upon which the vessel was engaged. It was manned and commanded by Indians from Sutter's domesticated tribes, and for a long time was the only packet on the river. It continued to be the largest schooner there operated until the discovery of gold, when the commerce of the mines began. The round trip from San Francisco (Yerba Buena as it was then called) to "New Helvetia" (as Sacramento was named at that time), and return occupied from two to four weeks.

Brief mention of General Sutter is here necessary. He left Missouri in April 1838 with the express purpose of establishing a colony in California. Eventually he arrived at San Francisco, where he chartered a large schooner, the "Isabelle," and purchased some small boats. These he fitted out with machinery, farming implements, supplies, etc., and proceeded to find the Sacramento River, which proved quite difficult. After locating the mouth of the river everything went smoothly until within about ten miles of the present site of the City of Sacramento, where Sutter and his colonists were surprised by the appearance of about two hundred Indians who wanted to dispute their advance. He overcame their hostility by kindness, and finding that two of the Indians had a slight knowledge of Spanish persuaded them to go with him. He found them valuable additions to the party, possessed of a great deal of information regarding the country, inhabitants, etc. He continued up the river until he reached the mouth of the Feather, which was explored for a distance in one of the small boats.

Coming back to the Sacramento Sutter discovered that his party was very discontented, and so abandoned further explorations and proceeded down that river until the mouth of the American River was reached. He ascended this river a few miles August 12 1839, and then made his camp. He told his men they could leave the next morning on the "Isabelle," or stay with him. Three decided to stay, but the others returned to San Francisco. Thus the first real settlers of the Sacramento Valley were left alone to work out the destiny of a wonderful valley against fearful odds. Their possessions were all they had to remind them of civilization. They were brave, adventurous men, not simply wanderers; they had a real steadfast purpose, that of colonization.

General Sutter, after purchasing five hundred head of cattle, fifty head of horses and twenty-five mares from the rancho of Senor Martinez, was dissatisfied with his location, so he moved to the present site of Sutter's Fort in Sacramento City. With the aid of the Indians and his own men, he made one good-sized house and two small ones out of adobe. These were afterwards enclosed by high walls. His Kanakas built grass



SHIPPING SCENE AT THE SACRAMENTO CITY WHARVES TODAY.

fertile valley in the world, until its once crystal but now brown waters are lost in the mighty Pacific. It is probable that Lieutenant Moraga was really the first White man to discover the beauties of the Sacramento River. He was an indefatigable traveler, being entrusted with the selection of sites for missions, the rounding up of runaway mission Indians; in fact, anything connected with mission work in outlying districts was considered part of his duty. On one of these trips, he came upon the Sacramento River.

What must have been his feelings when, standing on its banks, with wonderful trees surrounding him, he viewed this large body of water sweeping tirelessly on, to fall into the embrace of the insatiable Pacific. Little did he dream that the "River of the Holy Sacrament" would

great floating palaces of old, the "Senator," "McKimm," "New World," "Capitol," "Chrysopolis" and the ill-starred "Washoe" and "Yosemite," that had braved the terrors of Cape Horn to ply between the metropolis and the mines, are no more, and their vast earnings seem but a romance. But before these wonderful ships of a golden era came schooners built for service and sturdy commerce.

The very first boat of the schooner type was the "Sitka," a small vessel of forty tons burden. It belonged to and was operated by some Russians who were located at Ross and Bodega, on the coast, and engaged in trade in furs, hides, tallow, etc. They were in this region prior to 1840, carrying on trade with the interior up to the time of their selling out to General John A. Sutter. But the hostility of the Spanish and the

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houses similar to those used in the Sandwich Islands. He then proceeded to build a road to the Sacramento River. This was an immense undertaking, requiring a vast deal of labor on account of the forest of chaparral through which it had to be cut. He named his landing place "The Embarcadero," the present water front of the City of Sacramento. After this he employed the Indians, now his friends, to break up the land for planting. It must have been a wonderful time for this courageous, fearless, kindly man, for his accomplishments were marvels, and he won through perseverance, honesty of purpose and kindness.

In the spring of 1848, when the rush for gold set in, a fleet of small boats packed with human beings animated by the lust for gold or adventure left San Francisco for Sacramento. By September there was estimated to be six thousand men engaged in the gold fields, and most of them were making good, digging gold. Those that panned the metal spent it as fast as they got it, lavishly and foolishly, and there were plenty of individuals who made it easy for them to do so. During the first eight weeks, one quarter of a million dollars was taken to San Francisco, and during the second eight weeks six hundred thousand dollars' worth was shipped.

The "Sacramento," a first-class boat, was plying regularly between San Francisco and Sacramento, transporting people and freight. Then came the "Providence" in 1849 and the "Eliodora," followed by others in rapid succession. By this time there were about twelve stores and tenements in Sacramento. The "Sacramento" was built opposite the northern end of the settlement, where Broderick now stands on the Yolo side of the river. It made regular trips down the river to a town opposite the present City of Martinez. It was called "New York of the Pacific," and it was there that the passengers and freight were transferred.

About this time a little steam dredge, brought out by the Yuba Company, was set up in a scow and started on a trip up the Feather River, loaded with brick at \$1 each and lumber at \$150 per thousand feet for freight. The next boat was also small, called the "Mint." It was really the first steamboat to make the entire trip from San Francisco to Sacramento successfully. The propeller boat "McKimm" was the first large boat to navigate the Sacramento by steam. It doubled Cape Horn and arrived at San Francisco October 3 1849, and was immediately put in order and sent up the river for Sacramento trade. It drew eight feet of water, but made the trip successfully, and arrived at Sacramento amid the welcome cheers of an immense crowd lined on the shore. The fine old "Senator" became its rival in November 1849. At this time the fare from San Francisco to Sacramento was \$30.

The steamer "New World" was built in New York purposely for the trip to California. It was 320 feet long, of 530 tons burden, and was finished in the spring of 1850. The proprietor, Wm. Brown, becoming financially embarrassed, had to take the sheriff as a partner. He and his deputies went on board during the launching, and were invited below. The boat was held to New York by law, but steam was raised and it made for the blue water as soon as launched, despite the protests of the sheriff and his men, who were put ashore in rowboats. The boat then made its way around Cape Horn to California without mishap, arriving July 11 1850. For a long time the "New World" and the "Senator" made alternate trips between Sacramento and Benicia. Afterward the "New World" was employed in the coast trade, and sometime prior to 1890 was overhauled at San Francisco and converted into a magnificent ferryboat that operated on the bay.

Steamboat explosions and other accidents were very common on the inland waters in early days, due mostly to poor construction in machinery. The steamer "Jack Hays" was overhauled and repaired in the early months of 1853 expressly for traffic between Sacramento and Marysville in opposition to the "Gov. Dana" and was rechristened the "R. K. Page." It started on its first trip up the river March 22, the same day its competitor started up. Coming alongside, the passengers and crew began cheering, each crowd hurrahing for their own boat. The engineer of the "Page" heaved in a barrel of oil to keep up steam, and as the boat was passing Nicolaus the boiler exploded and blew up the hurricane deck, killing three officers who were standing there.

The "Senator" was built in New York in 1848 to run between Bangor, Maine, and Boston, but before being finished the gold fever broke out in California and it was dispatched to the Pacific Coast, arriving in San Francisco in September 1849. Arriving at Rio de Janeiro, it took on coal, supplies and water and sailed for Pan-

ama, where it took on 520 passengers at \$30 in the cabin and \$200 in the steerage. When San Francisco was reached the deep-water buoys were cut away, masts taken out, and was speedily transformed into a river steamer. It then began tri-weekly trips between San Francisco and Sacramento at \$35 for cabin passage and \$15 for deck passage, \$5 for stateroom and \$3 for single berths. Dinner, at \$2, was the only meal served on board. Freight was \$2 per ton. The receipts for the round trip often amounted to \$20,800. This lasted about four months, when the "New World" came upon the scene.

Early in 1854 a great combination was formed by which seven lines of boats were consolidated into the California Steam Navigation Company. After the consolidation the "Senator" was laid up in Broderick, across the river from Sacramento, from July 1854 until the following March when it was taken to San Francisco to be placed upon a southern route. Captain Seymour ran down without a pilot, but instead of going through Steamboat Slough, as usual, concluded to go by way of Old River. At the foot of Obispo Island he pulled out the rudder on a snag. Two little schooners, wind bound and lying at anchor there, made a bargain with the captain to pilot the steamer for the sake of being towed. The "Senator" was lashed between the two and reached port in safety.

A great many accidents, in the nature of explosions, occurred while the different boats were racing on their routes. Much money was won and lost in this pastime, to say nothing of the loss of human lives. The "Pearl," of the combination line, burst a boiler on her way from Marysville while racing against the "Enterprise" of the Citizens' line. Fifty-six people were killed. They were on the forward part of the deck, as is usual upon approaching a landing. The captain was killed with the passengers, and another man would have drowned had not a large bloodhound plunged into the river and saved him. The engineer was declared incompetent, but as the gauges were inaccurate the jury followed the line of least resistance and declared the cause unknown.

The "Bell" was running from San Francisco to Marysville, and February 6 1856 blew up six miles above Sacramento, probably from too high steam pressure. There were sixty men on board and more than half were killed or drowned. The whole boat, except the rear forty feet, immediately sank, and the waters were literally strewn with mangled bodies. Among the missing was a young man named Leonidas Taylor from Philadelphia, whose people made the journey to erect to his memory a white marble shaft that stands there to this day, in very truth a monument and also a landmark.

The "J. A. McClelland" ran as an independent boat between Sacramento and Red Bluff. August 25 1861 when about six miles below Knights Landing, with thirty people on board, the boilers, weakened by previous racing, exploded, killing or wounding all but one person. The explosion tore away the whole front portion of the decks, and hopelessly scattered the freight. A large piece of boiler rolled up like a sheet of paper and was thrown across the river at a distance of two hundred and fifty yards at the point. There were people in the pilot house when it was tossed two hundred feet in the air, coming down exactly in the same place. The hull, which sank a few minutes later, was subsequently raised, rebuilt and rechristened the "Rainbow." It ran for a long time as an opposition boat, but was finally bought off by the Steam Navigation Company. These are but a few of the boats that were wrecked from explosions in the early days on the Sacramento River. Despite the carelessness of the operators the people were dependent upon the river for the transportation.

Sacramento City in April 1849 was composed of four houses, but in 1850, just one year later, the town plot embraced a rectangle about one and one-half miles by two. It was laid out exactly as it is today, in regular right angles. The streets running north and south were numbered those running east and west lettered. The limits of the town extended to nearly one square mile, and the inhabitants, in tents and houses numbered ten thousand. The original forest trees that stood all over the town gave it a wonderfully picturesque appearance, but even in such a short time many of the finest trees had been ruined by fires built at their bases; in some instances fire had burned clear through, leaving only charred and blackened arches. When storms arose these superb trees, weakened at their bases, crashed to the ground and had to be used for fuel. They were mostly huge liveoaks and graceful sycamores, and Sacramento sorely

(Continued on Page 14)

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SUTTER AND HIS FORT

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GENERAL JOHN A. SUTTER, THE founder of Sacramento City, was born March 1 1803 in the Grand Duchy of Baden, where his early boyhood was passed. His father, clergyman of the Lutheran church, afterwards removed to Switzerland, and settled there with his family. He purchased for himself and heirs the rights and immunities of Swiss citizenship, and there the subject of this sketch received a good education, both civil and military.

Early in life he married a Bernese woman and was blessed with several children. At the age of 31 he immigrated to the United States, arriving at New York in July 1834. From there he went to the Western states, and settled in Missouri for a while. During his residence in Missouri he made a short visit to New Mexico, where he learned from trappers and hunters of the rich lands and beautiful valleys of that then almost unknown region, "California."

The first of April 1838 he left Missouri, with Captain Tripp of the American Fur Company, and traveled with that party to their rendezvous in the Rocky Mountains. There he parted from the expedition, and with six horsemen crossed the mountains. After encountering the usual dangers and hardships he arrived at Fort Vancouver on the Columbia River. From there he took passage on a vessel of the Hudson Bay Company for the Sandwich Islands, whence, after a stay of five months, he shipped as super cargo, without pay, on an English vessel bound for Sitka.

After discharging the cargo at Sitka and with the authority of the owners, he directed the ves-

wished to settle in their country and trade with them. Pleased with these assurances the Indians became reconciled, and dispersed.

General Sutter continued up the Sacramento River and up the mouth of the Feather River. Here he became alarmed at the surrounding dangers, and on his descent entered the mouth of the American River. On the 15th day of August 1839 he landed at the point on the south bank of that stream where he afterwards established his tannery, within the present limits of Sacramento. The following morning, after landing all his effects, he informed the discontented Whites that all who wished to return to Yerba Buena could do so; that the Kanakas were willing to remain, and that he had resolved to do so, if alone. Three of the Whites determined to leave, and he put them in possession of the schooner, with instructions to deliver the vessel to its owners. They set sail for Yerba Buena the same day.

Three weeks thereafter General Sutter removed to the spot upon which he afterwards erected Fort Sutter. In the fall of the year 1839 he purchased of Senor Martinez three hundred cattle, twenty horses and thirty mares. During the fall eight White men joined his colony, when he commenced the improvements that resulted in the erection of the fort. He had much trouble in procuring suitable lumber and timber. He floated some down the American River, and was compelled to get more at Bodega, on the coast.

In August 1840 General Sutter was joined by the five men who had crossed the Rocky Mountains with him and whom he had left in Oregon. His colony now numbered seventeen Whites and eight Kanakas. This year the Mokelumne In-



SUTTER FORT, SACRAMENTO.

sel southward and sailed down the coast, encountering heavy gales. He was driven into the Bay of San Francisco in distress and, on the 2nd day of July 1839, anchored his little craft opposite Yerba Buena, now San Francisco. Immediately a Mexican official with an armed force ordered him to leave without delay, the officer informing him that Monterey was the port of entry. He succeeded, however, in obtaining permission to remain forty-eight hours to get supplies.

A few days later, arriving at Monterey, General Sutter waited upon Governor Alvarado and communicated to him his desire to settle in Upper California, on the Sacramento. This territory was inhabited by Indians, who were very hostile. He was given a passport, with authority to settle on any territory he should deem suitable for his colony, and requested to return to Monterey one year from that time, when his Mexican citizenship would be acknowledged and he would receive a grant for the land he might select.

Thereupon he returned to Yerba Buena, chartered a schooner with some small boats, and started upon an exploring expedition on the Sacramento River. No one at that time could direct him to the Sacramento, and he consumed eight days in finding its mouth. When within ten miles of where Sacramento City now stands he encountered about 200 Indians, who were armed and ready for war. He assured them there were no Spaniards among his party and that they

dians became very troublesome, and by their acts and menaces compelled him to make open war against them. In June 1841 he visited Monterey, the capital, where he was declared a Mexican citizen, and given a grant of land known as "New Helvetia" by Governor Alvarado and also honored by a commission as "representante de gobierno en las fronteras del norte y encargado de la justicia."

After this, the war between Mexico and the United States came on. Although General Sutter was an officer of the Mexican government, he showed unbounded hospitality towards the citizens and institutions of the United States. Convinced of the instability of the Mexican government, upon request he did, the 11th day of July 1846, hoist the American Flag over his fort with a good heart, accompanied by a salute of artillery from the guns at the fort. Soon after this Lieutenant Missoon of the U. S. Navy came up and organized a garrison for Sutter's Fort and gave General Sutter command. He was also appointed alcalde for the district by Commodore Stockton.

General Sutter was now in the full tide of prosperity. His settlement continued to grow and his property to accumulate, until the latter part of January 1848. It was January 24 of that year that James W. Marshall found gold in Sutter's millrace at Coloma, El Dorado County. This discovery electrified the world, and through

(Continued on Page 14)

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SACRAMENTO TODAY

(Continued from Page 6)

of the advertising and distribution of literature over a three-year period.

Every national concern now enjoying trade in the Pacific states must sooner or later establish a branch factory on the West coast. The population of California and other Pacific Coast and intermountain states is growing at a much more rapid rate than the country as a whole, and it is no longer economically desirable nor feasible to supply the needs of this expansive and rapidly-growing section from Eastern mills. From a distribution standpoint, Sacramento can reach 500,000 people more advantageously than any other city in California, and 1,000,000 people are located in a trade territory which can be served as feasibly and economically from Sacramento as from the larger cities on the coast. The trade territory of this section comprises a population with the highest per-capita purchasing ability in the United States, with the exception of a few specialized sections in the East.

While the industrial development of Sacramento has been rapid it has extended over a comparatively short period of time, and there exists at the present time choice industrial sites with rail and water frontage, either within the city or just outside such limits. The present tendency in industry is toward the location of plants in smaller cities, where conditions give the manufacturer considerable economic advantages which are not found in the large industrial centers. The manufacturing plants in Sacramento are centers of interest to the entire citizenship, and the workers have a pride of feeling that they are a part of the most important life of the community. Modern industrial needs also demand an abundance of labor of a high quality, at reasonable costs and a freedom from strikes and disturbances. More than 14,000 wage-earners received \$20,000,000 in wages last year in Sacramento. A large percentage of these wage-earners own their own homes, a condition which contributes materially to the stability of labor conditions in Sacramento.

With Eastern manufacturers realizing more and more the importance of the Pacific West in its relation to the economic structure of the entire country, the people of Sacramento have in their grasp a potential growth which has never before been equaled in any community. To take advantage of its present opportunities Sacramento is rendering assistance to local and incoming capital, patronage of home products is being stimulated, sites, terminals, transportation facilities and power resources are being developed to a rapid extent.

The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce has developed in the Sacramento Valley a strong spirit of inter-community co-operation, based upon the realization that Sacramento can develop into a metropolitan, industrial, commercial and financial center only through the fullest co-operation with contiguous districts which are producing the raw materials and consuming the finished products which Sacramento manufactures. The Chamber has also assumed the leadership in a successful development of a unified and co-operative spirit among the citizens of Sacramento in the solution of the many internal problems which increasing development brings forth. Those items which make for the aesthetic enjoyment of life, including the arts, community parks, city planning, adult and children's recreation, etc., all assume an important place in the program for a greater and well-balanced Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO RIVER

(Continued from Page 10)

needed their shade in the summer months. There were many careless, thoughtless people then, as now, but there were also men of vision, and so, with new city legislation came tree planting along the streets that makes the city so beautiful today.

Along the "Embarcadero" one was confused by the picture presented. Vessels that had fallen into disuse had been hauled ashore with their high masts, rigging and figureheads mingling with the foliage of the wonderful trees on the banks. The galleys and deck houses of decrepit boats were leased as shops or occupied as dwellings. The forests of masts more than rivaled the splendid growth of the trees. Boughs and spars were mingled in striking contrast. The cables of the ships were fastened to the trunks and roots of the trees. Signboards and figureheads were set up facing the levee. The aspect of the place was decidedly more novel and picturesque than that of any other town in the country. For several miles above and below the city the Indians fished in the river. It had always been a famous Indian fishing ground, and it was here that the redskins caught the most wonderful salmon trout from two to three feet in length.

In 1850 there were sixteen steamers entered into competition for the river traffic. Each boat had its agents on the levee prior to the hour of departure and each openly sneered at the other boats, loudly condemning them and as loudly praising his own craft. Thus the fares were reduced from one day to another, until from thirty dollars a trip the passenger tariff to San Francisco dropped as low as one dollar. Of course, this was great for the passengers, but hard on the earning capacity of the steamers.

The success of inland navigation was so great that its fame was almost world wide. Seagoing men on the Atlantic Coast sent out steamers for this trade. In the spring of 1851 ship building was recommenced on the Yolo side of the river. The "Commanche" was produced and launched from there in September 1851. Other new steamers were built, many imported, and early in 1852 the bays and rivers teemed with incoming and outgoing steamers of all sizes and descriptions.

In October 1850 cholera was introduced into Sacramento through the arrival of a man who had contracted it in San Francisco. He was found lying on the levee in front of the city, and immediately the dread disease took hold and inside of twenty days the city was almost depopulated. The deaths came so thick and fast that there was not enough lumber to build coffins, nor people to dig graves. Some people, fleeing from the city by small boats, met a large boat coming up the river loaded with building lumber. It was in charge of General A. M. Winn, who had bought and was taking the lumber to Sacramento to build houses. The people told the general of the dread disease and urged him to turn back to San Francisco and take them with him. But he kept on his way up the river and, arriving at Sacramento, he and his men went to work and made coffins as long as the lumber lasted. Sacramento at that time was considered a thing of the past as a city, but the few valiant men who remained so vigorously attacked the situation that practically a new city arose from the ashes of the old. Prosperity reigned, amid cleaner and more sanitary conditions.

Sacramento at one time was a port of entry,

thus attesting to the activity of navigation on this very valuable river. At this writing, the Sacramento Valley is a vast delta land, formerly fed by the silt from many creeks, sloughs and rivers. This made it fertile beyond compare and the land produces a most wonderful assortment of fruits, grain, hay, nuts, etc., in immense quantities. A considerable share of these products travel to market by steamboats and barges down the Sacramento River, which ranks fourth in the United States in annual tonnage, and first in the per-ton value of the cargoes carried. Looking backward through the years that span the "days of 49" and now, our hearts thrill to the thought of how General Sutter's prophesy of colonization has come most brilliantly true.

FORT SUTTER

(Continued from Page 12)

trials and hardships unspeakable the peoples of the earth came by thousands to California, the land of gold. Little did they know this discovery would lead up to its present total output, \$2,000,000,000, which is more than one-fifth of all the gold in the world, and the same Mother Lode from which most of it came is still producing heavily. So, it is well said that "Sacramento is the cradle of gold mining."

Sutter's Fort was eventually deserted, and for years the elements took heavy toll from the historic landmark. In time the property was purchased by the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, and deeded to the state of California, with the understanding that the fort structure should be restored and the surrounding grounds improved. The state has kept faith with the Order, and Sutter's Fort, today in the exact center of Sacramento City, stands, completely restored, in the center of a two-block public park, which is one of the most beautiful in California.

Many people visit the Fort, for therein is maintained a museum, rich in interesting reminders of the long-ago days. A few of them include: A picture of Yerba Buena (San Francisco), in 1846-47. A picture of Sacramento, December 20 1849, by C. V. Cooper. Pictures of Sonora and Columbia, in Tuolumne County, taken in 1852.

The first steam fire engine, used in the Marysville, Yuba County, fire department in 1856. The engine, M. F. D. No. 1, was presented to the Sutter Fort museum by Marysville Parlor No. 6 N.S.G.W.

The first hay press made in California, at Mohawk Valley in 1857. A Mexican ox-cart, made in 1805.

California's first iron printing press, brought around the Horn by Pioneer Sam Brannan in the ship "Brooklyn," early in the year 1846. It was set up in an old gristmill, and was first used for the printing of proclamations, official documents, etc. From this press, at Monterey, came the first number of the "Californian," August 15 1846. In 1850 it was taken to Marysville, and in 1852 to Auburn, Placer County, where it was used to print the "Placer Herald," still in existence and perhaps the oldest paper in California.

In a neat case in the Sutter Fort museum is the umbrella which protected from the elements in its journey to the state a copy of the act admitting California into the Union. The umbrella was the property of Helen Crosby, and the precious document was given to her by General John Bidwell to protect from a driving rain while they were crossing the Isthmus by boat and on muleback.

General John Sutter prophesied that his fort would be the location of a big city. Where Sacramento City now stands he had a wheat field, surrounded by a deep ditch to protect from trespassing stock. Those trenches are now the foundations for highways and railroads, the wheat fields have given place to a beautiful, modern, growing city, but the spirit of the days of General Sutter still pervades the hospitality which Sacramento extends to its guests.

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FORESIGHT, PERSISTENCY AND CORRECT financing tell, in brief, the history of the handsome Native Sons' Building, on the corner of Eleventh and J streets, Sacramento, where the Forty-seventh Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will be in session the week of May 12.

The idea for the purchase of a site and the construction of a home for the Sacramento Parlor of the Native Sons and the Native Daughters was conceived several years ago. It looked like a gigantic undertaking at that time, but energetic and far-sighted members realized that to keep pace with the progress of the community and with other fraternal organizations Sacramento should be adorned with a Native Sons' Building of architectural design in keeping with other modern buildings in the progressive Capital City of California.

The first committee named to take up the important task was composed of George A. Burns, Clarence M. Hunt, George H. P. Lichthardt, Samuel E. Pope and Ed. H. Kraus. September 14 1906 the first meeting of the committee was held. Enthusiasm fraught with determination characterized the session, and it was decided to launch a movement that ultimately would result

events proved the investment an excellent one. The next few years real estate values in Sacramento began soaring, due to the city's rapid growth and the expansion of the business district, and May 26 1912, largely through the efforts of Fred J. Johns, then a director of the association, the K-street property was sold for \$55,000.

Previous to the sale of the K-street property the members of the Orders in Sacramento, believing a corner lot much more advantageous for a fraternal building such as they proposed to erect, the association purchased January 11 1912 a lot at Eleventh and J streets, paying \$57,000 for the property. This was, indeed, foresight, for the property, now in the very midst of Sacramento's retail shopping district, has greatly enhanced in value.

On this lot the association decided to build. A great many obstacles were confronted, but successfully overcome. About the time actual construction was to commence building material prices began to soar, and that required additional finances, so the capital stock of the association was increased to \$125,000. It was no easy task to obtain the necessary funds, but John J. Monteverde put his shoulder to the wheel and the enterprise was adequately financed.



NATIVE SONS' BUILDING, ELEVENTH AND J STREETS, SACRAMENTO.

in the construction of an edifice which would at once be the delight and comfort of all local Native Sons and Daughters.

The organization of the committee was effected by the election of Kraus as chairman, Hunt as secretary and Pope as treasurer. Steps were taken to incorporate the Native Sons' Hall Association of Sacramento at a meeting October 1 1906, and the articles of incorporation were duly recorded under the laws of California October 10 1906. The capital stock was placed at \$75,000. Officers of the corporation were the same as those chosen by the committee.

Shortly thereafter, October 15 1906, to be exact, a lot on K street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, was selected as a building site and purchased at a cost of \$14,250. Subsequent

Ground for the structure was broken October 13 1916 and construction work proceeded rapidly. April 15 1917 the cornerstone was laid by Bismarck Bruck of Saint Helena, then Grand President N.S.G.W. The ceremonies were attended by Native Sons from all over California, on their way to Redding, Shasta County, to attend the Grand Parlor session. Judge John F. Davis of San Francisco a Past Grand President, invoked this blessing:

"O, God of our fathers—almighty, all-wise—God of brotherhood and love, in humility of heart and sincerity of purpose, we invoke Thy aid. We pray Thy blessing on our work this day. We are about to lay this cornerstone of a monumental structure, to be erected for the use of a fraternal order dedicated to Friendship, Loyalty

and Charity. Here we would teach to the young born upon this soil the lessons of Patriotism and of Loyalty; here we would infuse a reverence for the man who had the faith and courage for the vision to found this thrice-blessed commonwealth. In the halls that will here be built we would strive to transmit to posterity the heritage of the memories of the colonizers and the Pioneers. O, let not the deed we do today be done in vain; let not the words we speak today be as tinkling cymbals or sounding brass. But in the fulfillment of the Divine Plan, reverent do we pray that we may do our bit toward promoting the spirit of unselfishness among our own people, and toward the spread of fraternity and love among all the peoples, throughout the world. Amen."

The building was accepted from the contractors February 14 1918 and was formally opened March 14 of that year at one of the most brilliant social functions in Sacramento's history. The structure, with furnishings, represented an investment of \$198,000.

On the second floor of the building the Native Sons Parlors of the Capital City maintain a club. It is always open to all visiting members of the Order, and a special invitation is extended to Grand Parlor attendants to make it their headquarters.

All but one of the Sacramento Parlors meet in the building's lodgeroom, which is handsomely furnished; they include: Native Sons—Sacramento No. 3, every Thursday night; Sunset No. 26, every Monday night; Sutter Fort No. 24, every Wednesday night. Native Daughters—California No. 22, second and fourth Friday night; La Bandera No. 110, first and third Friday nights; Sutter No. 111, first and third Tuesday nights. All, too, are stockholders in the enterprise.

The affairs of the Native Sons' Hall Association of Sacramento are managed by a board of directors constituted as follows: Edward Kraus (chairman), Percy G. West (secretary), Samuel E. Pope (treasurer), Charles A. Roe, James C. Boyd, Hugh B. Bradford, M. F. Trebco, Arthur J. Delano, J. Frank Didion, John Monteverde and Marco Zarick. Ever since the formation of the association, in 1906, Kraus and Pope have served on the board in the respective capacities of chairman and treasurer. Last year the association paid its first dividend two percent.

There are larger fraternal structures than the Sacramento Native Sons' Building, but nowhere will there be found one better constructed, more appropriately finished and more attractively furnished. It has every convenience for lodge purposes and public gatherings, and provides a home for the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Capital City that they may well be proud of. While many obstacles beset the hall association in the erection of the edifice, all were successfully overcome, and the completely finished building now stands as a monument to patience and perseverance in a work of love.

The building contains a large banquet hall and lodge-room, both equipped with every modern convenience; a spacious, well-ventilated auditorium with a spring floor, and a club-room supplied with a library and all those little things to be found in the most exclusive club. The street-floor is devoted to stores and the top floor has been arranged in office suites. In short, the Sacramento Native Sons' Building is the latest word in fraternal building construction.

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MEMORY GARDEN, BRAND PARK

(MARTHA NELSON McCAN, President Los Angeles Park Commission.)

THE PARK DEPARTMENT OF LOS ANGELES City has demonstrated in concrete form Count Korzybski's idea advanced in his book "The Manhood of Humanity" that human beings are "time binders," carrying over from one generation to another, special lines of human endeavor. This has been done by creating, as nearly as possible, a reproduction of a garden such as was planned and developed by the mission fathers in conjunction with their spiritual and educational work in California. We are "time binding," for we are taking the ideas and work of the early padres, developing and preserving things which were built more than a hundred years ago, for our use, and for the education and pleasure of future generations.

All this is by way of an introduction explaining the making of "The Memory Garden" at Brand Park. The park, which is located in the San Fernando Valley, comprises about seven acres of land between Brand boulevard and Mission street, directly in front of the old Spanish Mission San Fernando, founded September 8, 1797. This strip of land was presented to the City of Los Angeles by the Mission Land Company, at the solicitation of the women of San Fernando, who saw the possibility of the fruit-packing industry encroaching upon this territory until the old mission should be entirely hidden from view. November 4, 1920, the land was formally accepted by the City Council and dedicated for park purposes.

The remoteness from the city of this park and lack of funds prevented the Park Commission from developing or improving the newly-acquired property until the spring of 1921, when the commission conceived the idea of endeavoring to bring back the old atmosphere which belongs to

cred Garden" at Santa Barbara Mission, which was laid out in geometrical design and is the only example of a mission type garden now in existence. Work was started on the preparation of plans and drawings, and methods devised for financing the scheme. The project was endorsed by practically every woman's club and civic organization in Los Angeles and most earnestly supported by the residents of the San Fernando Valley, who have no other recreation center aside from Brand Park. The City Council made an initial appropriation to start the work and people of San Fernando Valley procured subscriptions from numerous persons and organizations in that district, while the writer received many large private contributions from individuals and organizations. A total of \$7,600 was subscribed for this worthy enterprise, the City Council agreeing to appropriate dollar for dollar raised by private subscription. It is estimated that the complete cost of the park will be \$25,000. There is nothing of a religious nature connected with the garden, and for this reason all creeds endorsed the work and lent their financial assistance and moral support.

On privately-owned land adjoining the park, which at one time was a portion of the mission property, there was an old star-shaped fountain, built by the Indians over 125 years ago and copied by the padres from one which existed at Cordova, Spain. The owners of this fountain graciously offered it to the Park Commission. June 6, 1922, this huge mass of cement, brick and tile, weighing some fifty tons, was moved safely into the park, where it rests near a smaller fountain with which it was originally connected as a part of the old mission irrigating system. The fountain is thirty feet in diameter and has a capacity of 1,600 gallons. A bronze tablet rec-



FOUNTAIN IN MEMORY GARDEN, BRAND PARK, SAN FERNANDO.
Constructed by the Indians about 125 years ago.

the park by virtue of having been part of the grounds of San Fernando Mission.

The romance of old Spain still dwells among the fast-crumbling ruins of the California missions, and it was the idea of the Park Commissioners in designing this "Memory Garden" to preserve the historical relics on the property and to construct a replica of a mission garden, incorporating therein some of the Old World ideas of landscaping brought to this country by the padres. It was, therefore, arranged by action of the Park Board that the writer should go as a commissioner and visit the missions for the purpose of gathering data on landscape and architectural designs to be incorporated in plans of the "Memory Garden." This trip, of over 1,600 miles, consumed more than a week's time. Most of the missions were visited; and many cuttings of various plants, shrubs and vines were brought back to be propagated for the garden. The names of the plants and the missions from which they came will be inscribed on labels. From some of the missions, old tiles were donated for use in portions of the work.

After study of all the gardens it was decided to model a "Memory Garden" similar to the "Sa-

ing the history of this fountain was placed at the base.

Interesting and impressive ceremonies were held in connection with the fountain moving which were attended by many of the old pioneer families. July 4, 1922, the fountain was dedicated and officially presented to the city by L. C. Brand, who arrived at the park by aeroplane and presented the city a bill-of-sale for the fountain. Speeches were made by prominent people, followed by a barbecue and an old-fashioned Spanish festival, with display of fireworks in the evening.

The old masonry vats that were used centuries ago for the rendering of tallow are still in existence on a portion of the park property, and these will be preserved. It is also intended to restore an old adobe building which may be utilized as a small repository for the display of various objects of historical interest.

There is talk of abandoning the administration building of Mission San Fernando which is now being used temporarily for religious services; the remains of the old church are back of the present mission. In the event that this is done it is hoped that sufficient funds may be realized



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for repairing the structure and turning it into spacious museum building. The property is bordered by two wide city streets, affording ample parking space for automobiles. The park is now becoming a mecca for winter tourists.

The "Memory Garden" occupies one and one half acres of the seven-acre plot. Solid concrete standards, in mission style, with ax-hewn timbers placed on top, form pergolas at the northern and southern ends of the garden. On the eastern and western sides, there is a concrete mission wall rising to a height of four feet, capped with Spanish tile. Entrance gates are provided on two sides of the park. There is also an attractive waiting-station erected on the eastern side for the accommodation of street-car passengers of the interurban line which passes the park.

The design of the garden reverts back to days in Europe when all gardenesque ideas were expressed in conventional and geometrical design. The formal landscape arrangement consists of diagonal, right angle, semi-circular and oval designed gravel paths, the intersections providing numerous flower beds. History informs us that the padres loved flowers, and the flora of their native Spain and Mexico, with native Californian flowers, predominated at San Fernando Mission in the early days. In keeping with this sentiment, a profusion of sweet-smelling flowers will bloom in the "Memory Garden." All of the specimens are labeled, making this garden, in reality, an outdoor museum. This mission was one of the last to be built, and was noted for its flowers many of which were native wild-flowers, grown from seed gathered by the Indians from surrounding hills and valleys.

The central portion of the design will be devoted to native California trees, shrubs and flowers as follows: Palo verde, penstemons, carnations and bush mimulus; hollies, poppies, marigolds, yellow tree poppy, sage, lupines and blue curls. Outer borders will be planted with the direct descendants of original plants introduced into California from Europe in the days of the padres. Pergolas will support a variety of climbing plants brought from the Old World during the early period, such as jasmine, bignonia, grapes, climbing roses, passion vines and so on. Two sections of the garden will be devoted to native California cactus, ferns and all other plants.

In portions of the garden devoted to planting there will be a tree, a shrub and a perennial flowering plant secured from and representing each mission in California, starting with San Diego on the south and ending on the north with Sonoma thus symbolizing the chain of twenty-one missions in their geographic relation. Surrounding the water pool in the bed of native Californian ferns, flat floor tiles secured from old mission will be inlaid on the parapet of the pool with the names of the missions from which they came cut in the tile and letters filled with bronze metal. A bronze tablet will be erected at this pool inscribing the fact that the collection has been made to form a "Memory Garden" as, sad to relate, many of our missions are now memories only.

Outside of the pergolas will be planted oleander, pomegranate, guava, lemon, lime, crepe myrtle and orange trees, while along the pergola standards will be placed mission grapevines, raised from cuttings secured from vines at Santa Clara Mission, which were grown from cutting from the first grapes planted at that mission. The rose of Castile, an old-fashioned moss rose will have a prominent place in the "Memory Garden." The Spanish people hold much sentiment for this rose, and it is used medicinally. Cuttings of this rose came from San Jose Mission. Another old Spanish rose, known as "seven sisters," so named because there are seven blooms in each cluster, was dug from the garden of the mission at Monterey and donated to the city. The park will be entirely surrounded by pepper trees raised from seed gathered from the original trees planted at San Luis Rey Mission, in San Diego County.

The Mission Land Company will help to make the garden a complete unit by giving a statue of Fra Junipera Serra, who founded the Californian missions. This will be placed beside the fountain, in the shade of the pepper trees, radiating peace, as did the good padre in his lifetime. Sally James Farnham of New York is making the statue, and when it is dedicated another dream will have come true.

A walk, lined on each side with mission olive trees, extends from the "Memory Garden" to the music-stand at the north of the park and forms an entrance avenue from the park to the garden. Benches under the pergolas provide ample seating accommodations for visitors to reflect on the garden, and there are also pleasant quarters in the park for picnic parties. The park, in some respects, is one of utility as well as beauty. The

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THE SCENIC ROUTE

Spanish ambassador, who has signified a keen interest in the restoration of California mission stated that they are splendid monuments to commemorate Spain's early achievements in establishing the foundations of civilization in California. It is to be hoped that the awakening interest in preserving our missions may obtain strong foothold with the people of California, that future generations may know of the early accomplishment of the padres of Spain.

When you come to Los Angeles, drive out to San Fernando Mission; have your luncheon under the pepper trees, wander around "Memorial Garden;" it will take you back hundreds of years; it will conjure up memories of the wonderful work of the padres who established, as an Eastern park expert said, "the first civilized gardens in America." Sit under the shade of the mission grapes, descendants of the first vine brought by the early father, smell the sweetness of the rose of Castile, look at the beauty of the passion vine and of the now rare wild flower also the old-fashioned flowers that were in our mothers' gardens, and I am sure you will feel that the "time binding" has been worth while.

MOVEMENT TO SAVE CALIFORNIA

REDWOODS HAS JUST BEGUN

That the redwood area preserver through the "save the redwoods" movement in the last three and a half years is valued at close to a million dollars was the statement made April 2 in an address before the Mutual Business Men's Club in San Francisco by Dr. William F. Bade of Berkeley, councillor of the Save the Redwood League. He told of the completion of the first unit of the Humboldt State Redwood Park, forty-five miles south of Eureka, and gave the following interesting summary of figures as to the area preserved through the league, aided by appropriations from California and Humboldt County, and gifts by private individuals, and lumber companies which had contributed tract of timber:

Number of acres of redwoods preserved in the Humboldt State Redwood Park, 2,827; amount appropriated by the state, \$300,000; amount appropriated by Humboldt County (and the county has voted to buy Dyerville Flat in addition, \$85,000; amount donated through the Save the Redwoods League by private individuals, \$90,000; estimated value of redwood groves given to the state as a result of the movement by individuals like Mrs. Zipporah Russ and by a number of lumber companies, in the neighborhood of \$500,000; this brings the total value of redwoods saved since this movement began a few years ago to a total of approximately \$1,000,000; number of miles of forest along the state highway preserved in Humboldt County, between Marysville and Dyerville, approximately 14.

"And yet," declared Dr. Bade, "the movement has really just begun. For while fourteen miles along the Redwood Highway have been preserved, there are several hundred miles, many of them heavily timbered, which should be preserved on either side of the highway for a sufficient distance to keep its beauty unmarred. Moreover, we look forward to the establishment of a National Redwood Park of at least 20,000 acres."

ANOTHER GROVE SAVED.

Announcement has been made by Dr. John C. Merriam, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and head of the Save the Redwoods League, that through the generosity of a resident of Massachusetts another splendid grove of California redwoods, or sequoia sempervirens has been preserved. The tract is in the heart of Humboldt State Redwood Park, about forty-five miles south of Eureka. It comprises 112 acres, and contains some of the largest redwood trees of the region, many of the giants being from 10 to 15 feet in diameter and from 200 to 300 feet in height. There are several ideal camping spots in the grove, which is located on the banks of the South Fork of the Eel River.

The citizen who furnished the funds that made possible the saving of this grove refused to have his identity made known, asking that he be designated simply as "a resident of Massachusetts." After purchasing the tract the Save the Redwoods League immediately deeded it to the State of California, to be held for all time as a public park.

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The president of the new company is George Reid, also head of Reid's Quarries at Victorville, California. Discovery of a fair-sized mountain of the product was made by Reid several years ago in San Bernardino County, near Victorville. The peculiar rock formation is said to exist in only a few parts of the world, and the local deposit is said to be the only one in sufficient quantities for commercial purposes.

The new green granite rock will be used in building construction for interior finish and trim, terrazzo flooring, pebble dash for buildings, interior homes, and in construction of stucco dwellings, bank fixtures, etc. A number of other uses have also been discovered.

The Green Epidosite Industrial Corporation is starting with a capitalization of \$250,000, a large part of the funds being raised by local capital. The new plant is to be located in City Terrace, Los Angeles, the new industrial center. The company is now selling its product.

Offices have been opened in the Bartlett building. Other officers besides Reid are: Benjamin Lewis, vice-president, and J. W. Quinlan (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.), secretary.

Contracts already secured and pending are reported at \$6,000,000, covering a period of years.

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CALIFORNIA, FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

(COMPILED EXPRESSLY

FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR.)

THE FIRST WEEK OF MAY 1874 IN California was showery, and the rain interfered with picnic festivities. The season's rainfall, as measured at Nevada City, Nevada County, was 63 inches.

A Santa Ana of great severity blew over Los Angeles the last three days of the month. With the air as hot as if off a furnace, and little whirlwinds of sand, man and beast were injured and discomfited.

Due to the high stage of the streams, made so by the melting snow on the Sierra Nevada Mountain slopes, much driftwood was floating down the Sacramento River.

Memorial Day, May 31, was appropriately observed in many cities and towns of the state.

Ex-Governor Leland Stanford, president of the Southern Pacific railroad, took an excursion party of thirty-five prominent citizens of San Francisco May 1 to the end of the track in the San Joaquin Valley. He desired them to view the valley and the progress made in building the road.

Con Virginia mine gave substantial evidence this month of the bonanza being developed in its lower levels. It declared its initial dividend of \$3 a share, amounting to \$320,000. The stock was now selling for \$80 a share. The dividends of Crown Point and Belcher amounted to \$920,000 more. Notwithstanding this, the price of mining shares declined rapidly during the month and heavy losses were sustained by holders of Comstock mines shares.

The sulphur banks found in Lake County were being worked, and shipments in carload lots

were being made from Calistoga, Napa County, to San Francisco.

A. Clock, a Saint Helena, Napa County, hop-grower, received a shipment of 30,000 hop-poles for his ranch.

Los Angeles oil wells were attracting some attention. A refinery at Petrolipolis sent seven barrels of refined oil into the city for a trial. An effort to establish a refinery near Los Angeles, using the Carreras method, was being made. An oil expert from Pennsylvania named Spangle was looking over the situation.

The Lincoln, Placer County, coal mines were yielding 200 tons a week, and the demand exceeded the supply.

J. W. Lovelace of Colusa County, hunting deer in the hills near Bear Valley, dislodged a boulder and exposed a cinnabar vein. It proved to be rich and he located a claim, organized a company to work and caused a big excitement in that section.

A big strike of rich ore was made May 14 in the International mine at Greenwood, El Dorado County. T. G. Bilty, its owner, was receiving congratulations.

The steamer "Vasco de Gama" arrived May 1 in San Francisco with 600 Chinamen and set the anti-Chinese agitators astir.

Thirty women, members of the Woman's Temperance Alliance, marched to the session of the Board of Supervisors in San Francisco May 4. They were followed by several hundred men and boys. Mrs. Thompson, the leader, asked the board to pass an ordinance against the sale of liquor in the corner groceries. Mayor Otis ex-

plained there were obstacles in the way of legislation on this question, but he would refer the petition to the judiciary committee. The woman departed, satisfied. The ordinance went to sleep in the committee's file.

Bandit Vasquez Captured.

There was an exciting election in Oakland May 4 in which Dr. Henry Durant was elected mayor, defeating Dr. E. H. Pardee, father of the future Governor, George C. Pardee.

There was a local option election in Woodland Yolo County, May 8, and the town was closely divided on the question. There were 191 votes cast against license, and 189 for.

A local option election was held in Oakland May 30, resulting in 1,291 votes against and 1,038 for licensing saloons.

Mrs. Swerer of Tuttle town, Tuolumne County was an indefatigable prospector and was looking for gold in spots around her residence. She struck pay dirt this month that yielded as high as \$50 to the pan, but the information fails to state how many pans she washed.

May 11 at Sucker Flat the Blue Point Hydraulic Company fired a blast of 610 kegs of powder, and loosened an immense bank of gravel.

Gus DeYoung of the San Francisco "Chronicle" was arrested on complaint of a livery stable proprietor named Fleming at Visalia, Tulare County, for overdriving a team. Fleming claimed \$150 damages.

Governor Newton Booth offered a reward May 5 of \$8,000 for the capture of the bandit, Vasquez, dead or alive. This big reward was undoubtedly the incentive for a tip being given and Vasquez being captured May 13 in Cahung Pass, on the Brea Rancho near Los Angeles. He was found by Undersheriff Johnson and a posse in bed in the house of "Greek" George. Vasquez endeavored to escape by jumping, thinly clad out of a window and running away. He was shot and wounded three times, but not seriously hurt. He was taken to the Los Angeles jail and became a popular hero of the hour to the Mexican population there. They came to the jail hundreds in number to see and talk with him.

Sheriff Rowland took Vasquez on the steamer "Senator" May 27, enroute to Monterey, but went to San Francisco instead, fearing to land at the former place on account of a hostile mob gathered there ready to lynch Vasquez if he came ashore. Vasquez was born in Monterey in 1837. He began his criminal career when 11 years old. He said he had never been married, but many señoritas with whom he had lived took pleasure in calling themselves Mrs. Vasquez. He made interesting disclosures of his habits and various criminal acts, but claimed he had no accumulated any wealth from his numerous holdups.

Ygnacio Peralta, a member of the well-known Peralta family of Alameda County, died in San Leandro May 9. He was 84 years old, having been born in California in 1790. His father who was born in San Jose, lived until he was 102 years old. He left four sons and five daughters. He once owned the land on which the City of Alameda is built.

Donald McKay brought a band of Indians from Modoc County and camped them at Woodward's Gardens, San Francisco, for exhibition purposes. They gave unique dances and showed their skill in bow-and-arrow shooting, also how they lived in their native state.

A wrestling match, Cornish style, between James Graves and Richard Pascoe, both Cornish men, at Grass Valley, Nevada County, May 4, for \$20 a side, drew a big crowd of interested spectators. The contest lasted nearly five hours and was won by Graves.

Many Drownings.

A trot in San Francisco May 29 between "Mary Davis" and "California Dexter" was an exciting and big betting event. Six heats were trotted. One was a dead heat, two were won by "Dexter" and three by "Mary Davis." Best time, 2:34.

The spring meeting of the Sacramento Jockey Club opened May 4 with a running race of a mile and repeat between "Neil Flaherty" and "Osceola." The first heat was a dead one, the runner crossing the score noses even, in 1:44. In the second heat "Osceola" came in ahead, but was disqualified and ordered distanced amid howls of dissatisfaction from his backers. The week of racing ended with an equestrian tournament in which Miss L. Cantrell was awarded the first and Mrs. Mattie Manzur the second prize.

A game of baseball between the Amity and Young America clubs at Sacramento May 12 resulted in 44 runs for the former and 20 for the latter.

The venerable Don Pio Pico, former Mexican governor of California, had his apartment in San Francisco robbed May 7 of \$1,000 in money and a quantity of jewelry. The thief proved to be

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his valet, a colored man named Alfred. Part of the loot was recovered.

At Happy Camp, Del Norte County, H. O'Meara kept a store. May 20 an explosion was heard in it by the neighbors and a few moments later it was seen to be in flames. O'Meara's partially cremated remains were found in the embers and evidence showed he had been murdered, robbed, and then the premises set on fire. A gang of Chinamen were found to have been the perpetrators of the foul crime, and several of them, from their camp a short distance away, were lynched by the infuriated citizens.

James C. Shepley, who was a prominent attorney in Minnesota, came to California to regain his lost health. He engaged in sheep-raising in Fresno County. He was found in his cabin on his range in bed, dead, where he had been strangled. May 24 a Portuguese sheep-herder was arrested on suspicion of having committed the crime for the purpose of robbery, taking Shepley's personal effects.

John Klinger, a rancher near Forest Home, Amador County, May 8 in endeavoring to stop a fight between two of his neighbors who quarreled over a trespassing of stock, was struck on the head and fatally injured with a shovel by a 15-year-old boy named James Wertz, who thought he was defending his brother from an assault.

Charles Delrea, at Sucker Flat, went insane and made an attack on John Steel, who got hold of a shotgun, fired, and killed him May 29.

John Montgomery, with his two daughters, Kate 18 and Lizzie 14, was crossing the Merced River in a buggy May 1. The current upset the buggy and both girls were drowned. Montgomery was a cripple and, unable to help the girls, was miraculously washed ashore and saved.

Near Kingston, on King's River May 4, the

two daughters of John Sutherland, aged 11 and 9, were drowned by the upsetting of a wagon in which they were riding across the stream.

Seven Indians and a squaw started to cross Clear Lake in a boat. A squall upset it three miles from shore. They succeeded in righting the boat but, full of water which they could not bail out, it would float with only the squaw and none of the bucks. So the latter ranged alongside, grabbing the sides of the boat, and began swimming and pushing it toward the shore. One by one they became chilled and exhausted and dropped away to drown. The squaw alone was saved.

Mammoth Cave Discovered.

A little child of Dr. H. Bentley at Lodi, San Joaquin County, slipped, rolled down the steep bank into the Mokelumne River May 1 and was drowned.

George and Henry York, young sons of W. W. York of Marysville, Yuba County, May 7 went to swim in Simmerley Slough. The younger boy slipped down the bank into a deep hole and the elder jumped in to save him. Both were drowned.

May 12 James K. Hooper, a prominent merchant of Oakland, fell from a picnic train on the wharf into the bay and was drowned.

Frank Creighton, mate on the steamboat "S. M. Whipple," at San Francisco May 15 was cut nearly in two at his waist by the sternline catching him against the cabin as the boat was making a landing.

Richard Preston, a pioneer miner of Sierra County, was killed by a cave in his mine at Forest City May 30.

Mrs. Mary Wheaton, in San Jose May 30, attempted to kindle a fire in the kitchen stove at the home of Thomas Hester with coal-oil. An explosion occurred, fatally burning her and destroying the house.

May 29 at Sutter Creek, Amador County, in the Con. Amador mine, a terrible accident occurred. The cage, being hoisted with five miners in it, fell 1,700 feet on account of the reel breaking. James Moyle, Samuel Davis, A. A. Corliss, Frank Fallon and Luke Gianovich were killed. The latter left a widow and six children.

At New York Flat, Nevada County, a hydraulic claim was piped out. Fifteen feet below the surface two large tusks were found. They weighed about fifteen pounds each and were nearly four inches in diameter. There were also found six large square teeth. They belonged to some extinct animal of prehistoric times.

A rancher named Linket near Pine Grove, Amador County, digging a ditch to a spring on a hillside, uncovered the entrance to a cave of mammoth extent. It was found to be over a mile long. There were many apartments in it, meanderings, hung with stalactites. A stream of water flowed through parts of it and emptied into a large pool. At some distance from the entrance were found, chiseled on the side of the wall, characters several yards long made by some prehistoric man.

A young man in Marysville, Yuba County, bought two tickets in the Havana lottery. He gave one of them to a wealthy young widow who was favoring with attention. This ticket won \$5,000 while his own won nix. The widow grew cold on account of his having no luck. A law suit was threatened.

A man seated on a chair in the lobby of a Sacramento hotel, on seeing a woman friend approaching, put out his foot, jokingly barring her passing by. She grasped the foot in her hand and raised it so high he toppled over and in the fall broke two fingers of his hand.

A young man in San Jose made a bet he could put a billiard ball in his mouth. He won the bet but it required the aid of a surgeon and took considerable time to get it out.

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FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR LOYAL CALIFORNIANS to do something fine and big for their state has presented itself with the recent introduction of the dreaded foot-and-mouth disease. Each time the disease has gotten into the United States it has been eradicated at great cost, not alone of money but of hard work and willingness on the part of all citizens to be inconvenienced. This is the first time the disease has been introduced into California, and the urgency of using every means to prevent its spread

may not be fully appreciated. The papers and magazines of the state and nation are full of the subject now.

What we want to do here is to urge upon every reader of The Grizzly Bear Magazine the absolute importance of co-operating to the fullest extent in observing every regulation made to assist in eradication of the disease. Do it cheerfully and thoroughly. A single slip or failure to comply in detail may cause its irreparable spread. It must be stamped out, and that can only be done by a thorough recognition on the part of everyone of its virulent nature and of the absolute necessity for observing every precaution to prevent its further spread. Attention to the minutest details is essential if the disease is to be wiped out. We cannot impress this too strongly on our readers.

CARELESS HANDLING OF HOGS.

Loss through injury to hogs in shipping to market is an important item affecting the profits of the farmer and the shipper. During the past year in a period of six months there were received at nine of the principal stockyards of the country a total of 28,375 dead hogs and 38,708 in a more or less crippled condition. These figures indicate clearly a waste that is largely unnecessary, most of which can be attributed to carelessness on the part of those handling the animals at the points of origin of shipments.

Aside from the wrecks and the extreme weather conditions, there seems to be no logical reason for so many hogs dying between points of origin and destination. Much fault in this respect is attributed to improper handling of swine just prior to shipment. Quite often hogs about to be shipped are rushed to some small inclosure, penned up in a crowded way, and fed a heavy ration preparatory to being hauled or driven to a stock car.

In getting them to a loading point frequently the animals are prodded, kicked and hurried until worried into a highly nervous condition. Such hogs are often loaded in cars containing sharp pieces of broken timber, nails sticking out of the boards, and in which the flooring is covered with mud and rubbish, no precaution being taken to remedy these dangerous conditions. Often no bedding of any kind is provided. Under such circumstances many of the animals reach the yards badly crippled, the injuries commonly involving the hind quarters, resulting in lowered quality of the most valuable cuts—the hams.

When ready for market, hogs should be assembled a sufficient length of time prior to the date of shipment to allow them to become rested. They should not be crowded into small pens or houses nor fed heavy rations. If they are driven to the loading point they should not be rushed on the way; if they are hauled too many hogs should not be crowded into the truck or wagon. The loading chutes should not be too steep and should be made secure, and should have the sides protected so that the animals will not fall off. Crowding too many hogs in a car, particularly in hot weather, is likely to result in a large number of them dying in transit. Loading hogs after a heavy feeding is injurious to them. A little hunger is far better for them on the journey than indigestion. There is nothing to be gained in added weight of the animals by forced feeding just before shipping. The aim should be to get as many hogs as possible to the stockyards in good condition.

SUBSTITUTE RATIONS FOR DAIRY CALVES.

In dairy herds whose entire output is sold as whole milk at high prices, there is need for a means of raising the calves on other feeds. A number of substitute rations have been worked out at various experiment stations which have proved fairly satisfactory. On the experimental farm of the United States Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md., a mixture has been devised as the result of experience, which is suggested for use in raising calves where the whole milk is more profitably disposed of through other sources.

The department's recommended ration is as follows: Take 50 parts finely ground corn, 15 parts linseed oil meal, 15 parts finely ground rolled oats, 10 parts dried blood flour, 10 parts

skimmed milk powder, one-half part salt. Stir up with warm water at the rate of 1 pound of the meal mixture to about 6 pounds of water. Increase gradually as the whole milk is decreased, until at the time the calf is 50 days old it should be getting only the gruel. At this time 1½ to 2 pounds of the meal mixed with water will constitute a day's feed. The total quantity of milk used is about 300 pounds; if less is fed the calves are likely to be unthrifty.

The time at which calves can be put on milk substitutes alone depends upon the same factors as in the use of separated milk, namely, the breed, development and vigor of the calves, etc. It is hardly safe, as a rule, even with the most vigorous ones, to attempt to put them on milk substitutes alone within one month after birth; and with calves below normal in vigor some milk for two months or more may be necessary to raise them.

The department suggests, as a guide for feeding the above substitute to large, vigorous calves, the following schedule: First 10 days 10 pounds of whole milk daily; second 10 days 8 pounds of milk and 0.4 pound of meal (mixed up in 6 times its weight of warm water); third ten days, 6 pounds milk and 0.8 pound meal; fourth ten days, 4 pounds milk and 1.2 pounds meal; fifth ten days, 2 pounds milk and 1.6 pounds meal; after 50 days 2 pounds meal and no milk. Smaller and less vigorous calves should be fed somewhat less, and the milk feeding should be continued a little longer. In any event, a total of 300 pounds of milk should be sufficient. Grain and roughage should be fed with milk substitutes the same as with separated milk.

Whole milk is the best food for a calf; skim milk ranks next. Calves fed the substitute as stated above have been subject to no more digestive troubles than the skim milk fed calves and the gains in weight have not been materially less.

HOG MARKETING AT LOS ANGELES.

A plan that it is claimed provides for more satisfactory and orderly marketing of hogs on the Los Angeles market has been worked out through the co-operation of the local stockyards company, the commission men and C. H. Beauchamp, representative of the Packers' and Stockyards' Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In the past hog prices at this market have been based largely on the top price at Wichita, Kansas, a secondary market. The new arrangement, put into effect about May 1, provides for a premium of \$1.60 a hundred pounds above the hog market top at Kansas City, a principal market. Early trading is one of the advantages which is resulting from the new basis of prices, trading now being under full headway before 9 o'clock in the morning.

According to the plan packers of Los Angeles and in that locality place orders one week in advance with a committee of the Los Angeles Live-stock Exchange for the number of hogs they will need the following week. The commission firms then get in touch with their patrons, and arrangements are made to obtain the required number of hogs. If the full supply needed cannot be obtained, the packers are notified so that they may be able to get enough from Eastern markets to make up the deficit. The \$1.60 premium is for top hogs of 160 to 190 pounds. Heavier hogs and packing sows are subject as usual to discounts.

CHEAP SEED MOST EXPENSIVE.

Last spring a farm advisor in the Middle West visited one of his farmers while he was sowing alfalfa. Naturally the talk turned to the price of seed, when he found that the brand being used cost \$9 a bushel while the going price was \$12.

A sample of the so-called cheap seed was taken from the seedbox and sent to the state pure seed laboratory for a purity and germination test. Twenty-six different kinds of seed were found in the sample, besides five different kinds of other crop seeds. The weed seeds included dodder, foxtail, buckhorn and crab grass. There was enough dodder in the sample to seed 7,200 seeds to the acre if the alfalfa was seeded at the rate of ten pounds per acre. Only 64.5 percent of the alfalfa seed planted germinated.

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After the weed seed and dead alfalfa seed had been deducted, seed that originally cost \$9 a bushel actually cost \$16.43, not to mention the damage from noxious weeds introduced into fields through the inferior seed.

We have seen California farmers do the same thing, and while the law now prohibits the sale of dodder-infested seed, there are many injurious seeds that may infest it, so that warning is still good.

GOOD POULTRY NESTS.

Good nests are easy to clean and easy to get at when collecting eggs. They are most convenient to reach when located under the dropping boards or on the side walls. Unless the dropping boards are at least four feet from the floor, the nests should not be under them.

There should be one nest for every four birds in the pen. A box 12x12 inches is the suitable size for the average bird. A 1x4-inch piece placed about four inches in front of the nests will give the hen a place to step from into the nest. By hinging this strip it can be used to close the nests against the pullets in the fall and the broody hens in the spring.

The New Jersey experiment station ranks nesting materials in the following order: hay, shavings, sawdust and straw. To make cleaning easy, it suggests building nests in sections 12x12x16 inches, with a strip in front of 1x4-inch material to hold in the nest filler and a similar strip for the back of the nests. This sets on a platform the width of the nests and as long as the row of nests is to be. The nests are covered with a top of matched lumber which answers for the platform for the second tier of nests. When it is desired to clean the nests, they are simply pulled off the platform and all the nest material falls to the floor. These nests can be used either under the dropping boards or on the side walls.

POULTRY RULES BOILED DOWN.

Someone has said that success in poultry feeding depends upon strict adherence to the five "Gs": grain, ground feed (including animal protein), greens, grit and gumption. In general, however, the essentials to successful poultry feeding may be summarized as follows:

First—Feed liberally all that one can make the hens consume.

Second—Feed grain in proper proportion—about five pounds per 100 hens for the morning feed and all they will clean up at night.

Third—Keep mash before them all the time; 100 hens should eat seven to eight pounds of mash daily. Give a moist, crumbly mash once daily, especially in cold and hot weather.

Fourth—One-fifth of the mash should be meatscrap or tankage unless the hens are allowed to consume skim milk at the rate of three gallons a day for 100 hens.

Fifth—Green food is important.

Sixth—Provide clean, fresh water.

Seventh—Keep oystershell or soft limestone rock before them all the time.

Eighth—Compel the birds to exercise. This is important while the birds are confined.

Ninth—Give them regular attention.

INCREASING USE OF BETTER SIRES.

California must look to its laurels again or Virginia, and possibly other states, will outstrip us in our reputation as a progressive agricultural state. A ride over some of the ranges of the state convinces us that we need a keener realization of the tremendous value to be gotten from an intelligent use of pure-bred sires for all livestock.

In Virginia in the last four years the increased use of pure-bred sires amounted to 582% for hogs, 540% for sheep, 189% for beef cattle and 120% for dairy cattle. These are from statistics recently published by the United States Department of Agriculture. The improvement in stock in that state has been phenomenal, and greatly increased financial returns are coming in as a result.

Let us, as Californians, keep in the front rank in the adoption of improved methods destined to increase our wealth so materially.

Notable Gathering—More than one hundred universities, colleges and learned societies were represented March 22 in the Greek Theater at the University of California, Berkeley, on the occasion of the formal inauguration of President William Wallace Campbell. Included were the leading institutions of the United States and Canada and many from other lands.

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This is the first time in the history of the California district, forestry officials state, that a detailed field estimate of the number of visitors to the seventeen National Forests of the state has been made. The figures presented represent the work of more than 100 rangers, su-

pervisors and other Federal officers in co-operation with automobile associations, railroads, stage companies and hotel and resort managers, supplemented by accurate check counts made throughout the year.

The Angeles National Forest in the southern part of California, with a total of 1,671,000 visitors, heads the list. On the basis of the Forest Service figures, no National Park or National Forest in the country is in the same class with the Angeles as a recreation center, the records showing that more than 50,000 people frequently enter this popular mountain playground on a single Sunday or holiday. The Santa Barbara National Forest, with 1,310,000 travelers, a million of whom were transient motorists, is a close second to the Angeles, while the Cleveland Forest, near San Diego, stands fourth on the list, with 214,600 visitors. Over 73 percent of the total number of travelers in the National Forests of the state, which extend from the Oregon line to the Mexican border, were recorded from these three Southern California forests.

In the Sierra and Central California region the El Dorado National Forest in the Lake Tahoe region west of Sacramento, was third on the state list, with a total of 280,800 visitors followed by the Sierra National Forest, with 153,400 visitors; Tahoe National Forest, 150,680; Sequoia National Forest, 108,000; Stanislaus National Forest, 98,800, and the Mono and Inyo National Forests, on the east side of the Sierras, with 77,800 and 67,400, respectively. In Northern California, the Shasta National Forest, in the Mount Shasta region, with 68,000 visitors, was the most popular.

The important place that the automobile has taken in summer recreation travel is also shown by the report, which indicates that of the total number of travelers entering the National Forests during the past year, more than three and three-quarter millions, or 88 percent, came in private cars. Auto stages, it is estimated, carried an additional 150,000. These enormous figures of automobile travel prove conclusively, Government foresters say, the necessity of spreading the gospel of forest fire prevention among all motorists, since the records show that this travel came not only from California, but every state in the union as well as many



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origin countries.

Other interesting facts set forth by the report are: Only 1 percent of the 1923 travel into the National Forests was by wagon or horseback, 141,000, or 3 percent, of the visitors were hikers, more than a million people motored over the scenic Ridge Road in the Santa Barbara National Forest, 500,000 picnickers and 133,000 campers visited the Angeles National Forest, which is an all-year playground, more than 500 tourist automobiles passed the Myers Ranger Station on the Lincoln Highway near Lake Tahoe one day last July, fifteen cities now have municipal recreation camps within the National Forests of California, with rustic improvements valued at \$250,000, over 100 camp grounds have been set aside in the National Forests of the state by the Forest Service for the comfort and convenience of travelers, and one hundred of these have been improved to date; over 3,500 homes have been constructed in the National Forests on land rented from the Forest Service.

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COLOR MUCH IN EVIDENCE

ALWAYS, AT THIS SEASON OF THE year, color flames up on the horizon of fashion. This spring is no exception to the rule, as many of the importations of both dresses and millinery gaily stress red, purple, green, yellow and many shades of blue.

Former experiences have taught the cautiously inclined to accept the color that blazons the path of fashion away from the winter of our discontent. The psychological reason for the outburst of vibrant hues passes with the first early weeks, and the sober black, browns, navys

and grays are reinstated, with perhaps just a touch of color here and there, as a style souvenir of departed spring.

Nevertheless, since color is so strongly represented in the newer fashions, one must take note of their flaming presence and one may adopt them and wear them with joy in one's heart.

There are, in fact, many women who never wear anything but black for street appearance. There are blacks and blacks, so that there is greater variety in choice than one might suspect. Practically all the fabrics used for the fashioning of women's dresses are used also for the younger set.

This is true also of the colors and, in many instances, of the actual styles themselves. Perhaps it is because the garments for the grown-ups have become so marvelously simple in line and in trimming that they seem to bear a distinct relation to juvenile apparel; and now that the crude colors are in vogue, this also is another fashion link connecting the young with the old in the sartorial world.

Taffeta and crepe-de-chine are liked for the dressy frock. Flouncies and tiers or quillings of ribbon, set on in semi-wheel outline or in straight-around arrangement from hem to waist, are favored schemes of trimming. Narrow lace is also used in considerable quantity for trimming little silk dresses, although that garniture properly belongs to the frock for gay and festive occasions.

There are striped and flowered silk dresses, ribbon trimmed and made with short sleeves, round necks and full skirts. Another type of dress insists on the lengthened waistline and the belt, rather after the effect of a coat-dress or chemise model, with berth neck finished with lace or allover embroidery.

For older girls, there are two-piece dresses, the skirt plaited and the blouse in the middie style, sometimes of a fabric and color contrasting with the skirt.

High colors are shown in many of the wash dresses. Yellow seems to be in specially good repute, such as pumpkin and orange. Old blue is again represented, and there are rose, green and lavender striped linens offered, as well as English prints, fine cotton crepe, volles and novelty dimities. Plain colors are trimmed with bands, pipings or panel effects of a contrasting color, and belts and sashes are everywhere used.

In sports apparel there is a liking for the white flannel skirt and the sleeveless jacket of scarlet flannel, black suede cloth or tan duvetyn.

Printed silks and printed cottons are again very much in the limelight of fashion. It may be said that exceedingly gay prints are listed for the new season, printed or woven or done in embroideries, with the design spread out by means of appliques in contrasting colors. Not all of the designs follow the lonely cretonnes as the more brilliant chintz patterns. Some are barbaric, after the Russian, or with the quaint charm of Chinese simplicity and coloring. But the spreading of color, and still more color, seems to be the dominant mission in the world of dress.

Ribbons figure extensively among the trimmings. Sometimes a plain ribbon will have a plaided, a striped or a moire ribbon stitched down either side to gain greater width, especially when the ribbon is to make scarf ends. Gros-grain ribbons are seen on many of the best-looking tailored and sports hats, and the heavier sort, known as belting, is in evidence. Moire ribbon, with a glazed surface, is noted.

Soft felts and supple leathers are again listed for sports wear, along with bangkoks, milans and novelty weaves. Hats of the so-called garden type are offered in fine straw combination of leghorn and moire, or picot straw and milan. Ribbons and flowers are logical garnitures, with lace in scarf arrangement as a charming alternative. Shapes are as varied as the spring itself.

The cloche remains securely established, with slight variations of the familiar theme noted in brim curves, in crown heights, and in trimming. Then there is the tricorne, revived some weeks ago; as a matter of fact, the outline of such a shape retains its original severity. Flowers, feathers and ribbon arrangement serve to soften the contour, and to make it acceptable to the modern woman.

Leaf green is the favorite in the green range of color. It is somewhat stronger in tone than the erstwhile reseda or lanvin, and wholly a

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propriate for spring interpretation. Of course, there are the plaids and Roman stripes, gloriously colored and used either to pipe the sections of turbans, cloches, tricornees and the like, or for the fly-away bows perched aloft the crown for all the world to see and admire.

Tub silks are having their dress innings again. They are liked in stripes, either in two colors or in Roman. The candy-stick stripe is another variation. Of course, tub silks mean, presumably, that they can be washed, but unless the silks are laundered with care they will not please the fastidious woman and are apt to be cast aside as not presentable, no matter how clean they may actually be.

It looks as though the decorative gardenia would be among the flowers blooming in the spring and later. Already one notes it worn with the new tailormade, or trimming the new cloche of silk and straw, or nestled in the revived choker-scarf of fur. The white gardenia seems to have first call, the faintly rose-tinted variety is next, and to them has been added the yellow geranium.

Jewelry is among the latest addition to items of personal adornment. The material is glass, of a clear rose red, cut in shapes such as square, oblong or oval. The new color is shown in earrings, bracelets and necklaces, and as the color goes well with almost any dress shade or tint it should become popular.

It must be stated that red is one of the most modish for coats and dresses for the younger generation. The color includes gypsy red, lacquer red, and firecracker red.

Coats are trimmed with pin tucking or insertions of contrasting color and folds. The material itself may be fine broadcloth, twill, flannel or kasha.

The demand for hosiery is mostly for the nude and sunburnt shades. It is anticipated that these tones will remain in fashion for the next several months.

Valenciennes is still the favorite for underwear trimming.

Scarfs are to be quite the rage. They are seen in collections with dressy garments made of chiffon or georgette as well as being the principal accessory of the sports costume. Sometimes they are fringed, other times the ends are embroidered or done with applique motifs.

Flounces, tucks and plaits are seen on party dresses. Whether for school or dress-up, the dress for miss and junior is a thing of beauty. Tailored suits for the younger generation are pleasingly varied.

Dressy bathing frocks are featured for the daily dip. Lace plays a decorative role in the drama of clothes, assisted by allover embroidery. Capes, scarfs and sleeveless jackets are details of the new fashions.

Along with eyelet embroideries and printed fabrics, buttons, fringes and tassels blaze a spring trimming trail.

Aprons and panels lend a gracious line to frocks of soft silks and the jumper dress returns as a rival of the simple chemise mode.

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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

CLASS OF 195 INITIATED

ONE HUNDRED AND NINETY-FIVE recruits were added to the San Francisco forces of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West at a class initiation in the auditorium of Native Sons' Building April 5. More than a thousand members of the Order witnessed the ceremony.

As the candidates filed into the auditorium they made a spectacular showing, occupying the entire north half of the main floor. The remainder of the spacious room and the galleries were crowded, there being insufficient seating capacity to accommodate the crowd. Visitors were present from as far away as San Diego and Los Angeles, and large delegations came to San Francisco for the affair from Stockton, San Jose, Redwood City, San Mateo, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Marin and Sonoma Counties. Seated about the station of the president were Past Grand Presidents John H. Grady, Dr. Charles W. Decker, Lewis F. Byington, Judge Frank H. Dunne, Louis H. Mooser and Judge John F. Davis; also, Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald, Grand Trustees Charles L. Dodge, E. Frank Garrison, Seth Millington Jr. and Harry C. Sweetser, and Historiographer Frank C. Merritt. Telegrams and letters were received from Past Grand Presidents William I. Traeger, Clarence E. Jarvis, Thomas Monahan, Bismarck Bruck and William F. Toomey.

The ritual was impressively exemplified by the following grand officers: Grand President William J. Hayes, president; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, junior past president; Grand

Director Charles L. McEnerney, senior past president; Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, first vice-president; Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, second vice-president; Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, third vice-president; Grand Trustee John S. Ramsay, marshal; Grand Inside Sentinel Herbert De la Rosa, inside sentinel; C. George Cuthbertson (Castro 232), organist.

The candidates were initiated for the following Parlors: Pacific 10, eleven; Mission 38, eight; El Dorado 52, three; Rincon 72, one; Yerba Buena 84, seven; Bay City 104, two; Ni-antic 105, three; Alcalde 154, four; South San Francisco 157, nineteen; Sequoia 160, two; Precita 187, two; Olympus 189, two; Presidio 194, thirty-seven; Marshall 202, three; Dolores 208, two; Twin Peaks 214, thirty-five; Guadalupe 231, two; Castro 232, twenty; Balboa 234, one; James Lick 242, five; Bret Harte 260 (the "baby" Parlor), fifteen. Prizes were presented as follows: Largest number candidates, Presidio; second largest, Twin Peaks; largest percentage, Bret Harte; second largest, Yerba Buena.

Prior to the ceremonies a splendid musical program was presented, and after the initiation there was a program of addresses. Edward J. Lynch, chairman of the Membership Drive Committee, composed of representatives from all the San Francisco Parlors, made the opening remarks. Grand President William J. Hayes spoke on "Our Order," Judge Fletcher A. Cutler on "California," and Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington on "Patriotism." Many of the Parlors took advantage of the occasion to arrange for entertainments and banquets, some of which were held before and others after the initiation. The night will be long remembered by the San Francisco Parlors.

The enthusiasm developed by the membership drive insures a very substantial increase in San Francisco during the next few months, as all of the Parlors have been stimulated as a result of the campaign and the publicity. It is expected that the membership in San Francisco will be increased by many hundreds above the 410 eligibles who filed their applications prior to this initiation. Officers of the joint committee which handled the successful drive included: Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, chairman; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, secretary. Chairmen of the various sub-committees which organized and carried on the campaign were: Charles F. Wolters (Sequoia 160), press and publicity; S. A. Bernstein (Mission 38), promotion; Frank M. Buckley (National 118), entertainment; Grand Trustee John S. Ramsay, arrangements; Past Grand President John H. Grady, reception.

MARCH PROGRESS INDICATORS.

San Francisco—Bank clearings: \$673,100,000 (1924), \$680,100,000 (1923). Building permits: \$4,652,933 (1924), \$3,229,572 (1923).

Oakland—Bank clearings: \$69,163,996 (1924), \$61,461,027 (1923). Building permits: \$2,896,416 (1924), \$2,509,809 (1923).

BIG DREDGING JOB STARTS.

The United States War Department commenced March 10 the work of dredging a channel through the bar six miles off the Golden Gate. The sea-going dredge "Culebra" is engaged in the work.

A channel 2,000 feet wide, 42 feet deep, 8,000 feet long will be dredged through the bar along the line of the main ship channel. It is estimated that one and one-half years will be required to complete the work, and that about 2,000,000 cubic yards of sand and shells will have to be excavated. When the channel has been dredged it will be possible for the largest vessels to enter or leave San Francisco Harbor without any danger.

GALILEO HIGH-SCHOOL DEDICATED.

March 30 the grand officers of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West participated in the dedication of the Galileo high-school, situated at Van Ness avenue and Francisco street, San Francisco. The ceremonies were held under the auspices of the Board of Education, assisted by San Francisco Parlor No. 49, Presidio Parlor No. 194 and Marshall Parlor No. 202 N.S.G.W., and various civic and improvement clubs of the school district.

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Prior to the dedication exercises there was a parade. George F. Barry was the grand marshal, and was assisted by David Capurro and Frank Bacigalupi. The first division was made up of the students from the district's several schools, led by the R.O.T.C. band. The second consisted of over a thousand members of the San Francisco Parlor, headed by the five-and-thrum corps of San Francisco 49. The last division was made up of several other fraternal and civic bodies.

At the school building a program of singing and speaking was presented. Grand President William J. Hayes represented the Native Sons, and on behalf of San Francisco, Presidio and Marshall Parlor presented the Galileo with a set of silk American and State (Bear) Flags, and also with a large bunting State Flag for the lagpole.

The school's formal dedication was entrusted to the Order of Native Sons, the following grand officers conducting the ceremonies: Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson. Other grand officers in attendance included: Grand Secretary John T. Regan,

Grand Trustees E. Frank Garrison, Charles L. Dodge and John S. Ramsay, Grand Inside Sentinel Herbert De la Rosa, Grand Organist Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Historiographer Frank C. Merritt.

GRIZZLY BEAR CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

At the Grizzly Bear Club's annual election the following officers for the ensuing term were chosen. Colonel Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, president; Judge James G. Conlan, vice-president; Edward Tietjen, secretary; Edward J. Barton, treasurer.

A large radio has been installed in the club-rooms, and several novel entertainments are planned for the near future. The club holds forth on the top floor of Native Sons' Building, 414 Mason street, and all visiting Native Sons are invited to make the place their headquarters.

Arranging Birthday Ball.

Oro Fino Parlor No. 9 N.D.G.W. is arranging for the celebration of its thirty-seventh institution anniversary with a dance. The committee in charge is composed of the younger members. April 3 one candidate was initiated. Grand President Amy V. McAvoy will officially visit the

Parlor May 1, and on that occasion several more names will be added to Oro Fino's growing membership-roll.

NATIVE DAUGHTER SECRETARY PASSES.

Sonora (Tuolumne County)—Amelia Burden, known as the "mother" of Dardanelle Parlor No. 66 N.D.G.W. and for years the recording secretary thereof, passed away recently. She was a native of this city, aged 63.

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THE LETTER BOX

ORIGIN OF THE DISASTROUS

FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE.

Editor Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: I have your favor of the 11th inst., wherein you request information concerning the manner in which foot-and-mouth disease was introduced into California. I note wherein you advise that you have been informed by a butcher in Los Angeles that the disease was brought into this state by means of infected hogs from Japan.

It is practically impossible to establish beyond any doubt whatsoever the manner in which the disease originated in California. We know one thing, however, and that is, that it was not brought into California by hogs from Japan. We have run down many sources by which this disease might have been carried into California, and we believe that Mare Island garbage fed to a herd of hogs near Vallejo, California, was the source of this disease.

As you undoubtedly are aware, our transports and warvessels provision at all ports in the world, and it is very possible that a vessel took on contaminated provisions at some point where foot-and-mouth disease existed, and this was later fed in the form of garbage to hogs at Vallejo.

Very truly yours,

G. H. HECKE.

Sacramento, April 15, 1924.

(Editor's Note—Report having been made twice to The Grizzly Bear that the disastrous foot-and-mouth disease originated in California from a lot of infected hogs sent here from Japan, inquiry was made as to the truth or falsity of the report from G. H. Hecke, Director of the State Department of Agriculture, who is in position to know. His reply, presented above, answers the query, and furnishes additional information. Every citizen should fully co-operate with the authorities to stamp out the disease.)

"INDISPENSABLE."

Editor Grizzly Bear: I am a teaching-fellow in the Department of History of the University of California. It is my intention to spend a part of the coming academic year pursuing research in the archives of certain foreign countries.

In preparation thereof, I find it indispensable that I should possess a copy of The Grizzly Bear Magazine for October 1921. A most urgent request is therefor made for that number.

Sincerely yours,

A. NASATIR.

Berkeley, April 11, 1924.

ANOTHER "FIRST CHILD."

Editor Grizzly Bear: Enclosed find clipping from the San Francisco "Examiner" of March 30, which I thought might interest you.

Very truly yours,

GEORGE F. McNOBLE.

Stockton, April 8, 1924.

"King City [Monterey County] has the privilege of counting among its citizens Ben Hames, 77 years old, acknowledged to be the first child born in California of American parents, his mother having been a native of Arkansas, who had crossed the plains in 1846, and his father John Hames, a New Yorker. Ben Hames was born in Sacramento April 9, 1847.

"His father, born in New York March 22, 1811, left his native city as a carpenter on the good ship 'Phoenix' for a ramble around the world. John Hames remained aboard the ship one year, leaving her in Peru, South America. He worked at his trade in different South American countries—Peru, Chile and Ecuador, during the years 1842-1843, when he made up his mind to come to California. He located in Monterey in May 1843, six years before the famous gold rush.

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Coast was to ship timber to the Barbadoes for a Captain Smith. The entrance proved a success and in 1844-1845 John Hames built the first sawmill in California at Niles, and founded the town of Sequel in Santa Cruz County. He also built Mills. The last named place he chose for his home and dwelt there till 1880, establishing himself as a sheep rancher in Sallinas Valley. His son, Ben, inherits his father's health and pioneer disposition."

(Editor's Note — The "Examiner" of April 13 carried a letter from John Tyler Grigsby of Yountville, Sonoma County, disputing Hames' claims. He says, "I was born in Sonoma County of American parents July 25, 1845. My father, Captain John Grigsby, piloted the Donner Party across the plains to California. He served under General Fremont and helped capture the Mexicans in Sonoma County. My mother furnished part of the red flannel for the Bear Flag. Red flannel was very scarce." Very frequently new claimants to the "first child" honor are heard from. So far as we know, the actual identity of the first child born of American parents on California soil has never been unquestionably established.)

"NO OTHER."

Editor Grizzly Bear—Dear Sir: Inclosed find two-dollar money order to cover subscriptions for one year for Frank J. Castro and myself.

I recently took Castro into California Parlor No. 1 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco), and want him to have The Grizzly Bear so that he may get the same good out of it that I have had all along.

There is no other publication which I get so much good out of as The Grizzly Bear, and I look forward to receiving it each month. Wishing you continued success,

Yours fraternally,

LELAND S. BLISS.

Vallejo, April 17, 1924.

"DISGUSTING."

Editor Grizzly Bear: I read with deep interest the article today in the April number of The Grizzly Bear relative to Japanese. I have been working hard in every way possible and have written Congressmen and Senators, asking their support in the interests of the future children of the nation. These future leaders must be protected, and it is up to us to carry on.

I wish some of our people would take a trip to Europe and see the outside world; it would do them a lot of good. Church federations and "big" interests should be ashamed of themselves, and it is disgusting to see the way they gobble up this "Brotherhood of God" stuff.

Hiram W. Johnson said considerable when he remarked, "Give Europe advice"; that should sink into the minds of these good people who are always taking up collections for foreign powers. Let us take care of our own business first, and that of the European nations last.

It may interest you to know that in talking with a fruit-farmer here a few days ago I was informed that parties from Kansas were in Los Angeles, and took several carloads of Japanese to that state; it is their intention to colonize Kansas and other states. While I cannot state that everything we hear can be taken as true, I do know that an effort is on foot to colonize other states as soon as possible. The Japanese are being aided by such men as former Attorney-General Wickersham, and it appears that Secretary of State Hughes has lost his "guts."

It is certainly getting good in Washington. Perhaps we will elect public officials who possess some common-sense, and who will think of America first. Having had the pleasure of going through the coal regions of the East, also the steel mills and some parts of New York and Chicago, I sometimes get real hot in the collar when I see what is going on in Washington, D. C.

Sincerely and fraternally,

JOHN J. McCARRON.

Suisun, April 2, 1924.

"LITERARY SUICIDE."

Editor Grizzly Bear: Herewith one dollar for The Grizzly Bear. "Tom" Jones' articles ["California Fifty Years Ago"] are worth more than a dollar a year to me, to say nothing of the other good features.

The Native Sons, Native Daughters and other Californians who do not take The Grizzly Bear are committing what I believe I have heard termed "literary suicide."

Sincerely yours,

PERCY G. WEST.

Sacramento, April 5, 1924.

Medicos to Meet—The California State Medical Society will meet in annual convention in Los Angeles, May 12-15, inclusive.

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LOVE OF COUNTRY AND OF HOME

THE POEM HERE PRESENTED SHOULD be fully appreciated by members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, for certain of its lines are familiar to them. Very few, however, judging from inquiries often made, know where the lines originated. And the opinion is ventured that the number who have ever seen the original poem from which the lines were extracted printed in its entirety is decidedly small.

"The Love of Country and of Home" is the title of the poem. It appears in a volume entitled "The Master Spirits of the World"—a handbook of the United States and a compendium of American history—published many years ago by Goodrich's Empire Publishing House. The book has a poem in the "author unknown" class; does anyone know the name of the author?

There is a land, of every land the pride,
Crowned by heaven o'er all the world beside;
Where brighter suns dispense serener light,
And milder moons imparadise the night;
A land of beauty, virtue, valor, truth,
Time-tutored age, and love-exalted youth.

The wandering mariner, whose eye explores
The wealthiest isles, the most enchanting shores,
Views not a realm so bountiful and fair,
Nor breathes the spirit of a purer air;
In every clime, the magnet of his soul,
Touched by remembrance, trembles to that pole:

For in this land of heaven's peculiar grace
He heritage of nature's noblest race,
Here is a spot of earth supremely blest,
A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest,
Where man, creation's tyrant, casts aside
His sword and sceptre, pageantry and pride.

While, in his softened looks benignly blend
The sire, the son, the husband, father, friend,
Where woman reigns; the mother, daughter, wife,
Treads with fresh flowers the narrow way of life;
In the clear heaven of her delightful eye,
An angel-guard of loves and graces lie;

Around her knees domestic duties meet,
And fresher pleasures gambol at her feet.
Where shall that land, that spot of earth be found?
Or thou a man? a patriot? look around;
Oh! thou shalt find, howe'er thy footsteps roam,
That land thy country, and that spot thy home."

SELF PRESERVATION (JUSTIN HOWARD.)

From beyond the western horizon,
With a greedy ambition to sate,
Came a horde of the sons of Nippon
And settled in our Golden State.

Others quickly followed,—
They came like a locust flight,—
Spreading o'er the country
A withering, deadly blight.

They acquired farms and gardens,
To control industries they sought,
Until our very existence
With gravest danger was fraught.

Then we rose in indignation
And stringent laws we passed,
To crush the menacing peril
Before its roots were fast.

We did this not from malice,
Nor was it because of hate;
'Twas a case of self-preservation,—
To escape a sinister fate.

'Twas not of ourselves we were thinking,
Nor of our own problems to face;
'Twas to keep our children from serving
As vassals to an alien race.

(Editor's Note: The above came to The Grizzly Bear from Oakland. "These few lines," says their author, "were inspired by the United States Supreme Court's recent rulings on the (California Alien Land Law).")

Best Wishes of
A Friend

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC.

Required by Act of Congress of August 24, 1912

of The Grizzly Bear Magazine published Monthly
at Los Angeles, California.
(Name of post office)
State of California
County of Los Angeles

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Clarence M. Hunt, who, having been duly sworn according to law, depose and says that he is the Managing Editor of the Grizzly Bear Magazine and that the following is, to the best of his (State whether editor, publisher, business manager or owner) (Insert title of publication) knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:
NAME OF— POST-OFFICE ADDRESS
Publisher, Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., (Inc.) Los Angeles, Calif.
Managing Editor, Clarence M. Hunt, Los Angeles, Calif.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.)
The Grizzly Bear Publishing Co., a corporation, is the owner. 1261 shares of the 7500 authorized shares of stock have been sold. Names all stockholders, and amount stock held by each, attached hereto.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.)
None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bonafide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is— (This information is required from daily publications only.)

CLARENCE M. HUNT,
Managing Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of March, 1924.

[Seal]

Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.
(My commission expires Jan. 24, 1925.)

STOCKHOLDERS OF THE GRIZZLY BEAR PUBLISHING COMPANY (Inc.).

Following is the list of Stockholders of the Grizzly Bear Publishing Company, incorporated, as shown by the Stock Ledger, March 27, 1924:

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Native Daughters of the Golden West



GRAND PRESIDENT SENDS TO ALL MEMBERS EASTER GREETINGS.

GRAND PRESIDENT AMY V. McAVOY, from her home in Pittsburg, Contra Costa County, under date of April 5 dispatched the following Easter greetings:

"To the Officers and Members of the Subordinate Parlors, Native Daughters of the Golden West—Dear Sisters: 'This Easter wish I send to you, your Eastertide to bless: Each hour be wreathed with blessings new and filled with happiness.'

"Down the darkness of past ages shines a light, bright it glows lighting up the night. Broad, still, deep, infinite and grand its rays have chased lurking shadows from over every land. It came from out the heavens, lighting all our sky—it was Easter morning and our Lord was nigh. We must never doubt our Captain, 'neath His banner, LOVE, comes courage and strength to wrestle with life's conflict, if we will only look above.

"It is with this light of faith and love I greet each and every member of our beloved Order on this happy Easter morn. Christ said, 'Love one another and love thy neighbor as thyself,' and on that Easter morning when He arose triumphant, He raised mankind up to the dignity of intelligent sons of God.

"He gave us the Moral Code—everything that

makes life worth living. It was then God's sweetest lesson of love was taught. No exercise of our lives is more salutary than meditation on the life, death and example of our Divine Saviour.

"The spirit of Christ is eternal, everlasting, unending love. It is the mystery of life and death. In the realms of God all is love and it is only in the manifestation of that love that we are able to know aught of the inner excellence or wondrous perfection of the Deity.

"Let us not be afraid, dear sisters, when a message comes from God. Listen to the voice that will lead on to higher ideals, nobler ambitions and grander living. Let us open our hearts and let the glory of God shine in.

"May we bury all our sorrow, on this Easter Morn, and our souls in His own keeping rise to meet the dawn."

NEW PARLOR INSTITUTED.

Miocene 228, organized by Margaret S. Lilly, was instituted April 1 at Taft, Kern County, by Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, assisted by Grand Trustee Josephine Barboni and Bertha McNab (Fresno 187). Officers of the newly-organized Parlor exemplified the ritual, under the direction of Grand Trustee Barboni and Grand Secretary Dougherty. The charter members numbered fifty-three.

The following officers were elected and installed: Margaret E. Goodale, P.P.; Margaret S. Lilly, P.; Helen E. Hairston, 1V.P.; Mary E. Haverstock, 2V.P.; Mary Campbell, 3V.P.; Evelyn G. Towne, R.S.; Eloise B. Livingston, F.S.; Irma Evans Jones, T.; Eldaah B. Reynolds, M.; Una C. Macaulay, I.S.; Lucy F. Kanode, O.S.; Nadine F. Duff, O.; Gertrude E. Crafts, Grace E. Davis, Mattie V. Summers, Trs.

Thirty-seventh Birthday.

Stockton—Joaquin 5 celebrated its thirty-seventh institution anniversary April 8. Guests of honor included Past Grand President Carrie R. Durham, Hannah Gray, Clara Stier, Isabelle Stockwell, Annie Adams, Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton, Grand Trustee Lorraine M. Kalck. The decorations carried out the Easter idea, iris and greenery being gracefully employed.

President Lois Elizabeth Lea was the toast-mistress at the banquet which concluded the meeting. Among the speakers were Mrs. H. H. Drais, Miss Gray, Miss Stier, Mrs. Stockwell, Past Grand President Peyton, Grand Trustee Kalck, Hattie Strothers, Harriett Corr. Joaquin received from Stockton 7 N.S.G.W. a basket of American-beauty roses, and from Caliz de Oro 206 a shower bouquet of pink tulips.

Entertains Many Guests.

Chico—Annie K. Bidwell 168 entertained a large number of the members of the Parlors of Colusa, Willows, Red Bluff, Oroville and Sutter City March 27. Huge baskets of lilacs and iris were used in the decorations. Musical readings were given by Mrs. O. T. Miller, accompanied by Mrs. H. C. Scott. True California hospitality reigned supreme.

The younger members, wearing poppy-colored caps, served an elaborate banquet. In the festive hall spring flowers were used to profusion in the decorations. Each guest found at her place a paper daffodil candy basket, and the presidents of the Parlors were presented with corsage bouquets of pastel shades. The blossoms of spring were everywhere in evidence. An orchestra played throughout the feast.

President Nora Arnold was in charge of the arrangements for the affair, and was assisted by the following committees: Decorations—Misses Eleanor Stilson, Cora Hintz, Mrs. Mattie Kesselring. Banquet—Mmes. Clifford Crowder, Ethel Estes, Lois Heberlie. Entertainment—Mmes. Margaret Hudspeth, Irene Henry, Miss Cora Hintz.

Presented Jewel.

Merced—Veritas 75 was officially visited by Grand President Amy V. McAvoy March 29. The ritual was exemplified, and the visitor delivered a splendid address in which the Parlor's fine work was commended. Through President

Vanden Heuvel, Mrs. McAvoy was presented with a beautiful jewel. The lodgerooms were attractively decorated with poppies, and an elaborate banquet was served.

The committees in charge for the evening included: Reception—Mmes. Crawford, De Shillington, Mary Vanden Heuvel. Decorations—Mmes. Lucille Cunningham, Juliet H. Iversen, Miss Margaret Thornton. Banquet—Mmes. Eugenia Kahl, Grace Leonard, Mary Vanden Heuvel.

Refreshments, Picnic Style, a Relief.

San Andreas—San Andreas 113 initiated its candidates April 4, bringing the number of members received since the first of the year nine.

Mmes. Leonard and Joy had charge of the entertainment after the meeting. The amusements took the form of "foolish stunts" and Easter games. Refreshments were served picnic style—and what a relief: there were no crumbs no table to be cleared and no dishes to wash.

Thirty-sixth Birthday.

Santa Cruz—The thirty-sixth institution anniversary of Santa Cruz 26 was celebrated with a sumptuous roast-turkey supper March 17. Tables, decorated in green, were arranged about the birthday cake, decorated in green and white. It was cut by Miss Stella Finkeldey, Past Grand President and charter member.

The meeting-hall, to which the banqueters journeyed, was effectively decorated in yellow and green. There was a roll-call, and one candidate (Mrs. Flora Girding Thomas, a Santa Cruz now residing in New York City) was initiated and Miss Finkeldey reviewed the Parlor's history.

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tory. The delightful occasion was in charge of a committee composed of Mmes. R. H. Rountree (chairman), George Pratchner Jr., Otto Jensen, G. S. Tait Jr., H. B. Pearson, Miss Evelyn Smith.

Big Crowd at Dance.

Manteca The largest crowd ever in the local auditorium was there March 22 in attendance upon the third annual ball of Phoebe A. Hearst 214. Stockton, San Francisco and all the nearby towns were well represented.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated with shamrocks, green streamers and lanterns, and the committee in charge Mmes. Marian Dye, Lavina Fulton, Georgia Cullums, Misses Mildred Williams, Josephine Driscoll—were dressed in green. A hot supper was served at midnight.

Grand President's May Itinerary.

Pittsburg During the month of May Grand President Amy V. McAvoy will officially visit the following Subordinate Parlors on the dates noted:

- 1st—Oro Fino 9, San Francisco.
- 2nd—Fruitvale 177, Fruitvale.
- 6th—Caliz de Oro 206, Stockton.
- 7th—Ivy 88, Lodi.
- 8th—Mary E. Bell 224, Dixon.
- 9th—Liberty 213, Elk Grove.
- 10th (jointly)—Angelita 32, Livermore; Hayward 122, Hayward; Laura Loma 182, Niles.
- 19th—Eschel 16, Napa.
- 20th—La Junta 203, Saint Helena.
- 21st—Calistoga 145, Calistoga.
- 22nd (jointly)—Clear Lake 135, Middletown; Laguna 189, Lower Lake.
- 23rd—Mission 227, San Francisco.
- 24th—Berkeley 150, Berkeley.
- 27th—Portola 172, San Francisco.
- 28th—Bay Side 204, Oakland.
- 31st—Stirling 146, Pittsburg (the Grand President's home-Parlor).

Attendance Increased.

Santa Rosa—March 29, designated Poppy Day. Santa Rosa 217's members made paper poppies and sold them on the streets, netting \$157.17 for the homeless children fund. Members of the Parlor residing in Sebastopol were active in securing \$42.80 there for the fund.

April 3 a very enjoyable basket social was held. It was followed by dancing and cards, participated in by members of Santa Rosa 28 N.S.G.W. Both Parlors meeting the same nights, the last meeting of each month is devoted to a social affair, the Parlors alternating in furnishing the entertainment. This arrangement has increased the attendance in both Parlors.

Gorgeous Decorations.

San Jose—The official visit of Grand President Amy V. McAvoy to Vendome 100 was the occasion for a great outpouring of the members of the Parlor and numerous guests. Among the latter were Past Grand Presidents Mamie Pierce-Carmichael and Addie L. Mosher, Grand Trustees Sue J. Irwin and Josephine Barboni, D.D.G.P. Sadie Howell. A 6 o'clock supper was served, after which the Parlor assembled.

The meeting-place was adorned in white fruit blossoms, red tulips and sprays of flowering yellow primrose. All the officers were gownned in white. Six candidates were initiated, and a musical program was presented. President Leal Davis, on the Parlor's behalf, presented a set of silver teaspoons to Grand President McAvoy, and there were numerous other presentations.

Concluding the meeting refreshments were served in the banquet-room, gorgeously decorated in flowering peach, poppies and greenery. Past Grand President Carmichael presided here, and the grand officers and others delivered brief addresses. Various sub-committees handled the arrangements, the chairmen being: Mrs. Upton Smith, hall decorations; Mrs. Howell Melvin, banquet decorations; Mrs. David J. Gairaud, music; Miss Beedin Gallagher, accommodations; Dr. Alice Hamilton, reception; Mrs. J. C. Hayes, banquet.

Entertains Neighbors.

Fortuna—Reichling 97 entertained the members of Oneonta 71 (Ferndale) at the home of Mrs. Ernest Wahl April 1. Mah jongg and five hundred were played, the prize winners being Mmes. Frank Epps and Martha Peterson in the former and Mmes. Floyd Pryor and J. Pederson in the later. A chicken tamale supper was served.

The decorations were a combination symbolic of all the holidays of the year, and produced quite a colorful effect. Members of the hostess Parlor were dressed in costumes representative of the different days, and were quite original in their conceptions of appropriate characters.

(Continued on Page 43)



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ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Angelita, No. 32, Livermore—Meets 2nd Saturday and 4th Thursday, Forester's Hall; Annie McDonald, Rec. Sec.; Annie Fennon, Fin. Sec.

Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Corinthian Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 86th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Elbert st.

Aloha, No. 108, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Jennie Leftman, Rec. Sec., 4230 Piedmont ave.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zeldia G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Lella Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2816 Blake st.

Bay Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 817 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Caldwell, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

Encinal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1418 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinney, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden Gate Hall, San Pablo ave., near 57th st.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Christina Bartlett, Fin. Sec., 967 60th st., Oakland.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 28rd and Telegraph ave.; Minnie Mason, Rec. Sec., 1558 34th st., Oakland; Kellie M. Coakley, Fin. Sec.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moore, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley; Lulu Kitto, Fin. Sec., 412 37th st.

El Cerezo, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 377; Mary Focht, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boorman-Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.

Chiapa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapolis, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Lovaggi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Alda Nimis, Fin. Sec.

Conrad, No. 101, Volcano—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Sadie E. Grillo, Rec. Sec.; Mary Congrove, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybille M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

BUTTE COUNTY.

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Gold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Vivian Richards, Rec. Sec., box D; Gladys Cress, Fin. Sec.

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Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Ida Ericson, Rec. Sec.; Frances Westover, Fin. Sec.

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Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 871 Clark st.; Olivette Houser, Fin. Sec., 2425 Mariposa st.

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Moun Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lura Wardwell, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Hall, Fin. Sec.

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Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Ramona Hall, 849 So. Hill st.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness ave.; Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec., 2000 1/2 So. Main st.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 728 Elm ave.; Maud Klaggy, Rec. Sec., 286 Lowena dr.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3629 Zaferia st.

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Marinita, No. 199, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Masonic Bldg.; Gusie Pedrotti, Rec. Sec.; Vida Vollers, Fin. Sec.

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Aleli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

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Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Maud Bachford, Fin. Sec.

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Escholt, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary st.; Tena McCleann, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Kellett, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Clara Palmer, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Street, Fin. Sec.

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Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Great Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Alyne McGagin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. 2, box 24; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

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Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lena A. Droegge, Rec. Sec.; Rhoda A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

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Liberty, No. 218, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; May Rhoades, Rec. Sec.; Belle Bradford, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Doris Fisher, Rec. Sec.; Marafred Durant, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Emma L. Searle, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Lydia Abbe, Fin. Sec.

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San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall, 410 Elm st.; Elsie Oasa, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway; Edith De Voe, Fin. Sec.

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Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 180 Ellington ave.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2304 23rd st.

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NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 42)

Old-Time Dances Featured.

Quincy—March 24 Phumas Pioneer 219 entertained the members' husbands and male escorts at an informal dance at which all the old-time dances were featured. Refreshments were served.

Warren Braden and Mrs. Pearl Clinch received the prize for the best waiting, W. J. Miller and Mrs. Carlotta Young were awarded one for their highland scottish, and Mrs. Gertrude Remick and Mrs. Louise Lee Stephan got the cakewalk cake. The committee in charge of the affair was: Verbenia Hall (chairman), Minnie Johnson, Josephine Braden, Verbenia Mossley, Gertrude Remick.

Joint Meeting for Official Visit.

Petaluma—Santa Rosa 217 and Petaluma 222 met here in joint session to welcome Grand President Amy V. McAvoy on her official visit. The visitors included Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley, Grand Inside Sentinel Vida Vollers, D.D.G.P. Branstetter, Miss Anna Gruber, secretary Orinda 56.

Several candidates were initiated by a team composed of officers from both Parlor and they were highly complimented for their ritualistic efforts. From the two Parlor, Mrs. McAvoy was the recipient of a set of silver knives, the presentation address being made by Mrs. Florence Anderson, president Petaluma. Gifts were also presented the other visitors. During the evening Grand President McAvoy delivered an inspiring address which was greatly enjoyed.

"Kids" at High-jinks.

Anderson—Camellia 41 recently had a high-jinks, to which each member was permitted to bring an eligible guest. All were dressed as "kids," and a prize was given for the best-sustained character. Children's games were played and light refreshments were served.

Arbor Day Celebrated.

Pittsburg—Stirling 146 celebrated Arbor Day by planting a fig tree, dedicated to Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling, for whom the Parlor is named, in the yard of Grand President Amy V. McAvoy. The exercises were held at 6:30 p. m., and were followed by a luncheon served at tables beautifully decorated in golden

popples. President Margaret Delp presided and explained the significance of the day. Grand President McAvoy christened the tree, and Past President Rhoda Roelling paid a tribute to Luther Burbank, the plant wizard.

D.D.G.P. Hannah McVay was present at the March 19 meeting, when several candidates were initiated. Supper was served at the conclusion of the ceremonies. Grand President McAvoy will officially visit her home-Parlor, Stirling, May 31, and great preparations for the event are being made.

Past Presidents Entertained.

Hollister—The annual St. Patrick's dance of Copa de Oro 105 and Fremont 44 N.S.G.W. was a social and financial success. D.D.G.P. Justine Lewis, assisted by Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs and Gladys Darling, installed the officers of Copa de Oro. Presentations were made to D.D.G.P. Lewis and Dorothy Johnson, retiring president. Refreshments were served at pleasingly decorated tables.

Past Grand President Briggs and Clara L. Black entertained the Past Presidents' Club. The hours were enjoyably spent at bridge and mah jongg. Refreshments were served at small tables.

Grand President Dinner Guest.

Vallejo—Prior to the official visit of Grand President Amy V. McAvoy to Vallejo 195 she was entertained at dinner. At the meeting initiation was held. Other honor guests included President Edna Henriques (Eschol 16) of Napa and D.D.G.P. Mary Reilly. Mrs. McAvoy was presented with a set of silver, and Mrs. Reilly was also remembered. A banquet followed the meeting.

Whist Well Attended.

Daly City—El Carmelo 181 will initiate a large class of candidates May 8, and the monthly whist will take place the 28th. The April whist was well attended. It was under the direction of Mmes. Emma Schwarz and Mabel Lorenz. Delicious refreshments were served.

Delightful Social Function.

Byron—The official visit of Grand President Amy V. McAvoy to Donner 193 was a delightful social function. Delegations were present from Stirling 146 and Antioch 223, among them D.D.G.P. Estella Evans.

(Continued on Page 47)

o Finn, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays N.S.G.W. Bldg. 414 Mason at; Josephine B. Morrisey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith, Fin. Sec., 4006 18th at.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th at.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 124 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 656 Douglas at.

India, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Antonio Martin Co., Emma Gruber Foley, Fin. Sec., 59 San Francisco.

Monte, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1920 Sutter at.; Elsa O'Shea, Fin. Sec., 1015 Vista, No. 65, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero at.; Henrietta C. Wiese, Fin. Sec., 217 Scott at.

La Loma, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Marion S. Day, Rec. Sec., 8786 20th st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Seattle, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp st.; Loretta Lamborn, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard at.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero at.

Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson at.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

Ins Souel, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.; Minnie F. Hobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Alvarado, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor at.; Jennie A. Ohlrich, Fin. Sec., 985 Guerrero at.

Arina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.; Lucie E. Hammer, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rueser, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott at.

Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Borge, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 315 Keith at.

Everette, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Braucie Peguillian, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford at.; Hannah Toobig, Fin. Sec., 53 Sanchez at.

Elth, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento at.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary at.

San Jose, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.; Lillian M. McCarty, Rec. Sec., 738 Clementina st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church at.

Residio, No. 149, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.; Annie C. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr.; Daly City; Agnes Chamberlain, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Sadulup, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 886 Elise at.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1823 Woolsey at.

Olden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.; Margaret Kamm, Rec. Sec., 1322 Dolores at.; Annie Franzen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick at.

oloros, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 393 1st ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1187 Hampshire at.

India Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market at.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec.

ortola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.; Mae E. Himes Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 23th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 368 17th ave.

astro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

win Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Deid's Temple, 14 Page at.; Doll Eden, Rec. Sec., 868 Oak st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 525 Eureka st.

San Jose, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.; Frances M. Kenny, Rec. Sec., 903 Roe st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 1171 Oak at.

Hanson, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason at.; Madeline Hanrahan, Rec. Sec., 1270 23rd ave.; Rose Campi, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

San Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Magdalena Nielsen, Rec. Sec., 436 E. Oak st.; Ida Safferhill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.

Concepcion, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

ry, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Emma Gregg, Fin. Sec.

els de Oro, No. 209, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California at.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

hebe A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elisabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Daisy Duval, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Pia Rossi, Rec. Sec.; Annie Machado, Fin. Sec.

San Luis Obispo, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W. O. S. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec.; P.O. box 584; Alice McAlpin, Fin. Sec.

Pinal No. 163, Camarillo—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Monte, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Forrester's Hall, Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton at.; Anna Collins, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 153, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

San Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 191, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker ave.; Emma Schwarz, Fin. Sec.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Edna Lawler, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath st.; Madeline Dotts, Fin. Sec., 818 State st.

SANTA OLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druids Temple, Cor. San Carlos and Market sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Ausleria ave.; Nellie Fleming, Fin. Sec., 555 Minor ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 558 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarthy, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 28, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez at.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Leslie M. Starkweather, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Jassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec.; Fin. Sec., 36, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmore, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 184, Sierra Valley—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Etna Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Mary A. Parker, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Friedman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain View, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Ottitawa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 234 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 211 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1088 Capitol at.

Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.; Tillie Fischer, Fin. Sec.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawke, Rec. Sec., 808 Chestnut st.; Grace Gibson, Fin. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 194, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 18th st.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Eva Newman Paxton, Rec. Sec.; Hope Graves Lammie, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendon, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Edna Wiese, Fin. Sec.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Elispome, No. 55, Waverille—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonora—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Wright, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Bar, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec.; Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Eocca, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 438 North st.; Edith Praet, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Forrester's Bldg.; Cecelia Gomes, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brook, Rec. Sec.; Oddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. Mary R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Elizabeth B. Tyson, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 E. Union Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chairman; Mary E. Brunsie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Native Sons of the Golden West

GRAND PRESIDENT AUTHORIZED

TO URGE FEDERAL EXCLUSION.
THE BOARD OF GRAND OFFICERS (Board of Directors) met April 5 in Native Sons' Buildin, San Francisco, in attendance being Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees Seth Millington Jr., E. Frank Garrison, Charles A. Thompson, Charles L. Dodge, John S. Ramsay, Harry C. Sweetser.

Various communications were disposed of, and several committees asked for and were granted further time or signified intention of

having reports ready for presentation to the Grand Parlor.

The Grand Secretary was directed to purchase from the Secretary of State, at a cost of \$53.50, twenty-two copies of the articles of incorporation of the Native Sons of the Golden West which he has on hand.

Subordinate Parlors which had not been visited by Grand Trustee Waldo F. Postel were assigned to the following volunteers: Grand Trustee Millington, Amador 17, Excelsior 31, Ione 33, Plymouth 48, Keystone 173; Grand Trustee Dodge, Calaveras 67, Angels 80, Chispa 139; Grand Trustee Ramsay, Rincon 72; Grand First Vice-president Lynch, Alcalde 154; Grand Trustee Garrison, Concord 245.

Grand Director McEnerney and Grand Secre-

tary Regan were delegated to protest to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors against the proposed change of a street name in that city.

Grand First Vice-president Lynch was appointed to represent the Order at a conference being arranged for by the Commonwealth Club, San Francisco, to consider matters of general state interest.

An invitation to attend the initiation at Washington Parlor No. 169 (Centerville) April 2 was accepted.

Announcement was made that the dedication of the Redwood City high-school, in which the grand officers agreed to participate, had been changed to May 25.

The following resolution was adopted: "The no Parlor of the N.S.G.W. shall arrange for, announce, or participate in the dedication of buildings, or the laying of cornerstones under the auspices of the Order, without permission first being obtained from the Board of Grand Officers."

Grand President Hayes was authorized to send, in the name of the Order, telegrams to the President of the United States and all United States Senators requesting favorable action on the exclusion provision of the congressional immigration bill.

The next meeting of the Board will be held in Sacramento, May 11, at 10 a. m.

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LOS ANGELES

Past Presidents Preside.

Sacramento—Past presidents' night in Sacramento 3 brought out a large number of the old timers April 10. The offices were filled by: Giamelli, Jr., P.P.; J. T. Stafford, P.; J. Rile 1V.P.; E. H. Kraus, 2V.P.; J. M. Henderson, 3V.P.; H. K. Johnson, M.; H. Tubbs, R.S.; A. Cody, I.S.; G. A. Burns, O.S. In the course of the evening they recounted much of the Parlor's history.

Gilbert P. Daniels, former chairman of the Board of Control, gave an interesting account of the nine-months' tour of Europe from which he has recently returned. The Victor trio and Willis Tappan were heard in songs, John V. Haley dealt in reminiscences, and the drum corps gave an exhibition drill. A chicken supper was concluded with the singing of "America" by the 150 in attendance. Arrangements for the happy occasion were made by a committee composed of Marco S. Zarrick (chairman), Fred Waymire and J. R. Brown.

"Old-Timer" Honored.

San Bernardino—There was a large attendance March 26 at the meeting of Arrowhead 110, the occasion being "John Anderson's Night." Anderson filled the president's station. He has been a member of the Parlor for twenty-three years, and always taken a leading part in its affairs. In 1895 he was elected treasurer, position he still holds, and was chosen president in 1898. For years he has represented Arrowhead at the Grand Parlor, and was formerly Grand Trustee. Among the evening's speakers were J. E. Rich, J. S. Mee, Emery Tylor, Judge Jerome B. Kavanaugh.

April 9 was past presidents' night at the Parlor, and on the 16th another large class of candidates were initiated. A committee of the Parlor consisting of J. S. Mee, R. W. Brazelton, E. McElvaine, Charles Doyle, Tom McFarlar and Joseph Schollenberger recently went with their families to Crestline, in the San Bernardino Mountains, and selected a site for Arrowhead's clubhouse, construction work on which will soon start.

Food for Thought.

Fresno—April 11 was a memorable night in the history of Fresno 25, for at that time Grand President William J. Hayes and Grand Trustee E. Frank Garrison paid a visit. Preceding the meeting there was a dinner at which the visitors became better acquainted with the members of the Parlor.

At the hall Past Grand President William J. Toomey presided, and announced that, owing to the sudden death of one of the members, the program had been revised to the extent of eliminating the dancing and card playing. There was a large attendance, including members of Fresno 187 N.D.G.W., who contributed largely to the evening's success.

Grand President Hayes delivered an address



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on "California," which overflowed with food for thought. Vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Frank Parks, Mrs. B. M. Hoblick and Miss Mills. Grand Trustee Garrison spoke on "The Order of Native Sons." The committee in charge of the evening was: W. F. Toomey (chairman), F. M. Lane, George Haines, John E. Albin, G. W. Pickford, Wildegrube, D. L. Tupper, J. M. Wilson, W. M. McDonald, E. E. Burke, David Beckinpah, Hansen, Elmo Russel, Thomas Lopez.

Dance for Good Cause.

Fort Bragg—A most successful dance was given March 29 by Alder Glen 200 and Fort Bragg 210 N.D.G.W. Approximately \$150 was cleared. Part of this fund will be used to purchase a bust for the assembly-hall of the new elementary-school, and the balance will go toward the purchase of equipment for the playground.

Farewell Reception.

Jackson—A farewell reception tendered April 4 by Excelsior 31 and Ursula 1 N.D.G.W. to Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Negrich, who have gone to San Francisco to reside, was attended by 200. Negrich, a member of Excelsior, recently resigned as district attorney of Amador County, a position he ably filled for nearly six years.

Going Strong.

Eureka—Humboldt 14 is growing rapidly, candidates being initiated at every meeting. A snappy baseball team, piloted by "Bud" McBeth, has been organized, and sports of all kinds are being encouraged. A drum-corps has been organized and is faithfully rehearsing, to be in readiness for Admission Day.

In the presence of a large number of members the Curly Bear "degree" was recently put on by the Parlor. There was fun galore for the bears, at the expense of the cubs. A banquet followed the "growl."

Humboldt and Occident 28 N.D.G.W. are preparing for their annual May Day picnic. The huge successes of the past are expected to be eclipsed this year. There will be orations, dancing, band concerts, and games for both the old and young "kids."

Get-together Meeting.

Niles—Niles 250, organized in 1890, had a "get-together" meeting recently, a banquet being served at the Country Club. F. T. Dusterberry was chairman of the evening. F. T. Hawes, the first president, outlined the Parlor's history. Grand President William J. Hayes spoke on "The Order's Advancement," Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney on "The Order's Ideals and Prospects," Grand Trustee E. Frank Garrison on "Co-operation" and Dr. Powell (Eden 113) on "Organization." Fred Blacow rendered several songs. The committee in charge of the event was William Wales, M. P. Mathieson, J. C. Mowry.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 April 19 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1, 1924:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Apr. 19	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109	1272	1301	29	
Stockton 7	934	916		18
Castro 232	669	678	9	
Piedmont 120	638	653	15	
South San Francisco 157	624	631	27	
Rincon 72	552	615		7
Twin Peaks 214	602	636	34	
Stanford 76	556	556		
Sacramento 3	528	517		11
Pacific 10	505	516	11	
Los Angeles 45	425	504	77	
Arrowhead 110	412	500	58	
California 1	477	476		1
Presidio 194	409	448	39	
Sunset 26	432	432		
Napa 62	426	422		4
Mission 38	413	422	9	
San Francisco 49	401	406	2	

Wants 1926 Grand Parlor.

Palo Alto—Forty members of Palo Alto 216 journeyed by auto to San Francisco March 20 and were the guests of Hesperian 137. A large delegation attended the class initiation in San Francisco April 5, and on the 17th a visit was paid to Redwood 66 at Redwood City.

Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker was a visitor April 7, and his suggestion that the Grand Parlor be invited to meet in Palo Alto in 1926 was given unanimous approval. The April 21 whist was largely attended; the revenue went into the fund to purchase stock in the Palo Alto N.S.G.W. Hall.

Jack Patrick and John Cashel, members of the Parlor, successfully competed for honors on

(Continued on Page 47)



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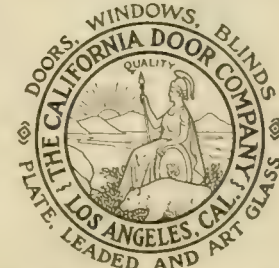
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Official Directory of Parlors of the N. S. G. W.

ALAMEDA COUNTY.

Alameda, No. 47—B. J. Ralph, Pres.; E. A. Brule, Sec., 1413 Cottage st., Alameda; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 1406 Park st., Alameda.
Oakland, No. 50—L. H. Wolters, Pres.; F. M. Norris, Sec., 840 21st st., Oakland; Fridays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Las Positas, No. 96—Lloyd Gunderson, Pres.; John Joseph Kelly, Sec., Livermore; Thursdays; Foresters' Hall.
Eden, No. 113—Frank B. Leonard, Pres.; Wm. T. Knightly, Sec., 496 "B" st., Hayward; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.
Piedmont, No. 120—Nicholas J. Meinert, Pres.; Chas. Morando, Sec., 906 Vermont st., Oakland; Thursdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts.
Wisteria, No. 127—H. Jung, Pres.; J. M. Scribner, Sec., Alvarado; 1st Thursday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Halcyon, No. 146—E. S. Jackson, Pres.; J. C. Bates, Sec., 2139 Buena Vista ave., Alameda; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1406 Park st.
Brooklyn, No. 151—Roy De Blois, Pres.; Walter W. Feeley, Sec., 2324 Waverly st., Oakland; Wednesdays; Masonic Temple, E. 14th st. and 8th ave.
Washington, No. 169—Chas. O. Cockfair, Pres.; F. T. Hawes, Sec., Centerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Hansen's Hall.
Athens, No. 195—Louis J. Dowton, Pres.; C. J. Hearn, Sec., 1115 Park st., Alameda; Tuesdays; Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland.
Berkeley, No. 210—Thomas Rowe, Pres.; Edward J. Curran, Sec., 1724 Francisco st., Berkeley; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Estadillo, No. 223—H. O. Barton, Pres.; O. Z. Best, Sec., 94 Haas st., San Leandro; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; Masonic Temple.
Bay View, No. 238—J. P. Nolen, Pres.; George A. Wilson, Sec., 621 Madison st., Oakland; Fridays; Alcatraz Hall, Peralta st., near Seventh.
Claremont, No. 240—A. J. Knight, Pres.; E. N. Thienger, Sec., 839 Hearst ave., Berkeley; Fridays; Golden Gate Hall, 57th and San Pablo ave., Oakland.
Pleasanton, No. 244—Joseph Leitch, Pres.; Thos. H. Silver, Sec., Pleasanton; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Niles, No. 250—Walter L. Martenstein, Pres.; C. E. Martenstein, Sec., Niles; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Fruitvale, No. 252—Leo Grosse, Pres.; Ray B. Felton, Sec., 2868 California st., Oakland; Thursdays; Masonic Temple, 84th and East 14th st.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Amador, No. 17—V. S. Garvarini Jr., Pres.; F. J. Payne, Sec., Sutter Creek; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Levee Hall.
Excelsior, No. 81—James W. Nettie, Pres.; John R. Huberty, Sec., 169 Main st., Jackson; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 22 Court st.
Ione, No. 83—H. J. Saunders, Pres.; J. A. Haverstick, Sec., Ione City; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Plymouth, No. 48—Cloise L. Dillon, Pres.; Thos. D. Davis, Sec., Plymouth; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Keystone, No. 173—Frank Cuno, Pres.; Wm. J. Lane, Sec., Amador City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; K. of P. Hall.

BUTTE COUNTY.

Argonaut, No. 8—Al Blum, Pres.; E. J. Mitchell, Sec., box 13, Oroville; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Gardella Hall.
Chico, No. 21—Earl F. Reardon, Pres.; B. E. Hudspeth, Sec., 4325 First ave., Chico; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Calaveras, No. 67—Thomas E. Jackson, Pres.; Ed. O. Leonard, Sec., San Andreas; 1st Wednesday; N.D.G.W. Conservation Hall.
Angels, No. 80—Mannie Airola, Pres.; Geo. B. Bennett, Sec., Angels Camp; Mondays; K. of P. Hall.
Chigpa, No. 139—Joseph Raffeto, Pres.; Antone Malas pins, Sec., Murphys; Wednesdays; Native Sons' Hall.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colusa, No. 69—H. I. Doty, Pres.; J. Deter McNary, Sec., 107 Fifth st., Colusa; Tuesdays; First National Bank Bldg.
Williams, No. 164—L. P. Rippin, Pres.; Otto A. Rippin, Sec., Williams; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

General Winn, No. 82—C. E. Metzler, Pres.; W. W. Belshaw, Sec., Antioch; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Union Hall.
Mount Diablo, No. 101—M. B. Venle, Pres.; G. T. Barkley, Sec., Martinez; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Masonic Hall.
Byron, No. 170—Rueben L. Boltzen, Pres.; H. G. Krumland, Sec., Byron; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carquinez, No. 205—John D. Horgan, Pres.; Thomas I. Cahalan, Sec., Crockett; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Richmond, No. 217—R. M. Salcedo, Pres.; R. H. Cunningsham, Sec., 520 Ohio st., Richmond; Thursdays; Musicians' Hall, 6th and Macdonald sts.
Concord, No. 245—P. M. Soto, Pres.; D. E. Pramberg, Sec., box 235, Concord; 1st Tuesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Diamond, No. 246—V. A. Del Monte, Pres.; Francis A. Irving, Sec., 431 Los Medanos st., Pittsburg; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Moose Hall.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville, No. 19—Henry Fanning, Pres.; Duncan Bathurst, Sec., Placerville; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; Masonic Hall.
Georgetown, No. 91—R. O. Murdock, Pres.; C. F. Irish, Sec., Georgetown; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 25—Wm. Tupper, Pres.; George W. Pickford, Sec., Box 987, Fresno; Fridays; Odd Fellows' Hall.
Selma, No. 107—H. C. Wilson, Pres.; C. B. Gordon, Sec., 2723 Logan st., Selma; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; American Legion Hall.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Humboldt, No. 14—F. A. Dodge, Pres.; O. W. Taylor, Sec., box 386, Eureka; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Native Sons' Hall, 623 Third st.
Arcata, No. 20—Leonard Vocum, Pres.; A. W. Garcelon, Sec., Arcata; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Golden Star, No. 88—Nate Houck, Pres.; Carl L. Robertson, Sec., Alton; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Ferndale, No. 93—J. Bleanty, Pres.; George L. Collins, Sec., Ferndale; 1st and 3rd Mondays; K. of P. Hall.

Fortuna, No. 218—Frank Legg, Pres.; Chas. W. Seffert, Sec., Fortuna; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

LAKE COUNTY.

Lakeport, No. 147—J. W. Melvin, Pres.; H. G. Crawford, Sec., Lakeport; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Lower Lake, No. 159—Henry Schachli, Pres.; Albert Kugelmann, Sec., Lower Lake; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Kelseyville, No. 219—Geo. Forbes, Pres.; Geo. R. Smith, Sec., Kelseyville, 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LASSEN COUNTY.

Honey Lake, No. 198—Robert W. Elledge, Pres.; G. A. McMurphy, Sec., Lassen; 2nd Wednesday; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Big Valley, No. 211—Bennie Bunselmeier, Pres.; A. W. McKenzie, Sec., Bieber; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 45—Armand G. Sharkey, Pres.; Walter D. Gilman, Sec., 1509 Third ave.; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.
Ramona, No. 109—Adolph G. Rivera, Pres.; W. O. Taylor, Sec., 849 So. Hill st., Los Angeles; Fridays; Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.
Corona, No. 196—Earl P. Thompson, Pres.; W. M. Kennedy, Sec., 889 W. 42d st., Los Angeles; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 134 W. 17th st.



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Pasadena, No. 259—Charles L. Carmody, Pres.; Vincent Savory, Sec., 379 E. Colorado, Pasadena; Fridays; I.O.O.F. Temple, 41 Garfield ave.

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Mount Tampais, No. 64—Lloyd De La Montanya, Pres.; Harry B. Hack, Sec., 24 Ross st., San Rafael; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.D.E.S. Hall.
Sea Point, No. 158—Frank A. Quadros, Pres.; Manuel Santos, Sec., 1318 Water st., Sausalito; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Pythian Castle.
Nicasio, No. 188—O. W. Rogers, Pres.; Jos. H. Redding, Sec., Nicasio; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; U.A.O.D. Hall.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Ukiah, No. 71—T. C. Maguire, Pres.; Ben Hoffman, Sec., Ukiah; 1st and 3rd Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Broderick, No. 117—Charles Graves, Pres.; Harold O. Hunter, Sec., Point Arena; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Alder Glen, No. 200—E. C. Dahl, Pres.; F. Fred Aulia, Sec., Fort Bragg; 2nd and 4th Fridays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MERCED COUNTY.

Yosemite, No. 24—Robert W. Cothran, Pres.; W. T. Clough, Sec., clo Assessor's Office, Merced; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Monterey, No. 75—E. H. Raymond, Pres.; Anthony M. Bautovich, Sec., 237 Watson st., Monterey; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Custom House Hall.
Santa Lucia, No. 97—L. Edward Johnson, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., 21 Maple st., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.
Gabilan, No. 132—C. R. Phillips, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., Box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—Lowell Palmer, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!

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Napa, No. 62—George Tanner, Pres.; H. J. Hoernle, Sec., 1226 Oak st., Napa City; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Calistoga, No. 86—Henry Pocal, Pres.; R. J. Williams, Sec., Calistoga; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Hydraulic, No. 56—Clayton Chatfield, Pres.; C. W. Chasman, Sec., Nevada City; Tuesdays; Pythian Castle.
Quartz, No. 58—William P. Fox, Pres.; Jas. C. Tyrell, Sec., 128 Richardson st., Grass Valley; Monday; Pythian Hall.
Donner, No. 163—J. F. Lichtenberger, Pres.; H. C. Lichtenberger, Sec., Truckee; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

PLACER COUNTY.

Auburn, No. 59—Benjamin J. Barkhaus, Pres.; George Walsh, Sec., P.O. box 146, Auburn; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Foresters' Hall.
Silver Star, No. 63—Ralph Sandstad, Pres.; Barney Barry, Sec., P.O. box 72, Lincoln; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Mountain, No. 126—Geo. Bowen, Pres.; Chas. Johnson, Sec., Dutch Flat; 2nd and 4th Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Rocklin, No. 233—Chas. F. Myers, Pres.; Lucas Schaffa, Sec., Roseville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Quincy, No. 181—R. A. Bar, Pres.; E. C. Kelsey, Sec., Quincy; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Anchor, No. 182—R. H. Kingston, Pres.; Arthur Gould, Sec., La Porte; 2nd and 4th Sunday morning; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Plumas, No. 228—C. A. Taylor, Pres.; Geo. E. Boyde, Sec., Taylorville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Sacramento, No. 3—T. E. Brown, Pres.; J. F. Didion, Sec., 1011 23rd st., Sacramento; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Sunset, No. 26—Lester E. Brye, Pres.; Edward E. Rees, Sec., County Treasurer's Office, Sacramento; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Elk Grove, No. 41—Rollen Edwin Leimbach, Pres.; Walt Martin, Sec., Elk Grove; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Masonic Hall.

Granite, No. 83—Frank Brugger, Pres.; Frank Shower, Sec., Folsom; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; K. of P. Hall.
Courtland, No. 106—Dennis W. Leary, Pres.; Joseph Green, Sec., Courtland; 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sutter Fort, No. 241—Theo. Schoeber Jr., Pres.; C. L. Kuznetsov, Sec., P. O. Box 914, Sacramento; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg.
Galt, No. 243—R. E. Coker, Pres.; F. W. Harms, Sec., Galt; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Fremont, No. 44—B. J. O'Connor, Pres.; J. E. Prendergast Jr., Sec., 1064 Monterey st., Hollister; 1st and 3rd Fridays; Grangers' Union Hall.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Arrowhead, No. 110—Guy Dunlap, Pres.; R. W. Brazeltor, Sec., 462 Sixth st., San Bernardino; Tuesdays; Eagles Hall, 469 4th st.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 108—Dan E. Shaffer, Pres.; Otto Strahmann, Sec., 4032 Alabama st., San Diego; Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall, 733 8th st.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

California, No. 1—Jesse H. Miller, Pres.; Ellis A. Blackman, Sec., 50 Front st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Pacific, No. 10—Walter Muhlmann, Pres.; J. Henry Bastien, Sec., 1880 Howard st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Golden Gate, No. 29—Cornell Grahn, Pres.; Adolph Eberhart, Sec., 183 Carl st., San Francisco; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Mission, No. 83—George Hales, Pres.; Thos. J. Stewart, Sec., 3078 16th st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
San Francisco, No. 49—Vincent Gaspari, Pres.; David Capurro, Sec., 976 Union st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
El Dorado, No. 52—John Morrison, Pres.; Frank A. Boniver, Sec., 2164 Larkin st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Rincon, No. 72—William Nealon, Pres.; John A. Gilmore, Sec., 2069 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Stanford, No. 78—Frank A. Biedermann, Pres.; Vincent W. Masson, Sec., 150 Sansome st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Yerba Buena, No. 84—Frank O. Stone, Pres.; R. P. Freese, Sec., 150 Sansome st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Bay City, No. 104—Milton Jelniski, Pres.; Max E. Licht, Sec., 1831 Fulton st., San Francisco; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Niantic, No. 105—F. E. Driscoll, Pres.; J. M. Darcey, Sec., 10 Hoffman ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
National, No. 118—H. F. O'Donnell, Pres.; G. H. Jess, Sec., 139 Sears ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Hesperian, No. 137—Chester G. Johnson, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 1453 York st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Alcalde, No. 154—Chas. G. Meissner, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3771 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
South San Francisco, No. 157—Edmund Olsen, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Sequoia, No. 160—Joseph Wright, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—Walter J. Butler, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Elmer Shone Quadro, Pres.; Frank I. Bader, Sec., 1475 Utah ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 9053 16th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Fred Spandau, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steimke Hall, 2768 Octavia st.
Marshall, No. 202—Matthew A. Gray, Pres.; Frank Baciagali, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Dolores, No. 202—Arthur E. Keating, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.
Twin Peaks, No. 214—Harold Schroeder, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 14)

The All-American Rugby team which left April 2 to compete with the champion Ruby team of Europe March 31 each was presented with a set of silk American and State (Bear) Flags, which they promised to display on every important occasion.

Anniversary Observed.

Pittsburg: The fifteenth anniversary of Diamond 246's institution was observed with a banquet, at which a program of speeches, song and dance numbers was featured. Members of Stirling 146 N.D.G.W. were guests, as were also a large delegation from General Winn 32 (Antioch). Frank Irving was the toastmaster, and among the speakers were "Put" Reed, "Bill" Buchanan, W. W. Bolshaw, John Whelihan. Following the banquet dancing was enjoyed.

Public-School Teacher Lauded.

Courtland: Courtland 196 conducted its second annual history trophy contest at the Courtland high-school April 11. The Parlor presented a beautiful trophy to the school last year, and each year engraves thereon the name of the pupil who presents the best essay on California history. Three girls and two boys entered this year's contest, the winner being Miss Pylman of Merritt Island. The second best essay came from Clinton Dean, who was the recipient of a cash prize given by the Parlor. The judges were Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand Trustee E. Frank Garrison and Grand Secretary John T. Regan.

Grand President Hayes was the only speaker of the evening, announcing the awards and giving a sound address on the aims and purposes of the Order and the need of Americanism in the schools. He also paid a tribute to the public-school teacher who, he declared, has more than any other citizen to do with the task of rearing good Americans, and who, in return for efforts expended, is often underpaid. Prior to the exercises the grand officers and the chair officers and past presidents of Victory 216 N.D.G.W. were guests of Courtland Parlor's officers at dinner.

To Mark Historic Spots.

Santa Rosa: Santa Rosa 28 is to co-operate with the Pioneer Society in suitably marking adjacent Sonoma County historic spots: where, in Bear Flag days two members of the Bear Flag Party were killed by Indians; the tomb of Pioneer Mark West, who died in 1850; the log cabin in which General John C. Fremont housed some of his soldiers.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles O. Dunbar (Santa Rosa 28) has been elected mayor of Santa Rosa, Sonoma County. Dr. Charles W. Decker (Past Grand President) was a visitor last month to Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Joseph R. Knowland (Past Grand President) of Oakland departed April 16 for a two weeks' visit to New York.

Surveyor-General William S. Kingsbury (Los Angeles 45) of Sacramento was a visitor last month to his home-city, Los Angeles.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison Sec. 127 California at Ventura. 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland, 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—L. D. Johnson, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.
Rainbow, No. 40—Albert Sergeant, Pres.; G. R. Atkins, Sec., box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Virgil Oregon, Gov.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 Second ave.
East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays. Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Nicholas J. Meinert, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.
Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y and Sept (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.
Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chrm.; Mary E. Brunsie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

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William J. Hayes (Grand President) of Oakland and John T. Regan (Grand Secretary) of San Francisco were visitors last month to Sacramento.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from March 20 to April 19:

Robinson, Joseph Arthur Sr.; Sacramento, April 22, 1853; March 7, 1924; California 1.

Matches, Atkin Edward; San Francisco, February 8, 1855; March 17, 1924; California 1.

Bernard, William J.; Mountain View, July 17, 1860; March 23, 1924; Pacific 10.

Foley, Edward Thomas; San Francisco, December 10, 1854; March 29, 1924; Pacific 10.

Ward, Wilfred Percy; Ferndale, November 21, 1869; February 19, 1924; Humboldt 14.

Brown, William C.; Calaveras County, July 7, 1867; March 27, 1924; Lodi 18.

Light, James Monroe; Sausalito, May 4, 1847; March 27, 1924; Arcata 20.

Shaw, John A.; Elk Grove, August 12, 1864; March 20, 1924; Elk Grove 41.

Temby, John; Grass Valley, July 10, 1869; March 12, 1924; Quartz 58.

Stuhr, Jarry Jasper; San Francisco, December 22, 1891; March 17, 1924; Rincon 72.

Bunker, Clark Hobart; Oregon Gulch, May 22, 1866; May 1, 1924; Rincon 72.

Wixom, Reuben; San Bernardino, February 10, 1859; March 31, 1924; Arrowhead 110.

Sanguinetti, Luke; Vallejo, November 4, 1863; August 5, 1923; Chispa 139.

Heino, Edward; San Francisco, December 28, 1879; March 12, 1924; Alcalde 154.

Gavica, Benjamin Franklin; Oakland, November 9, 1882; March 18, 1924; Athens 195.

Sullivan, John Joseph; San Francisco, November 3, 1893; March 24, 1924; Twin Peaks 214.

Conway, James; San Francisco, February 6, 1876; April 9, 1924; Twin Peaks 214.

Baines, Robert E.; San Francisco, September 25, 1879; March 26, 1924; Guadalupe 231.

Clinton, William J.; San Francisco, June 7, 1858; January 28, 1924; Castro 232.

Blanchard, Frederick Joseph; Monterey, March 4, 1884; March 16, 1924; Castro 232.

Rose, Frank; Niles, April 21, 1861; December 20, 1923; Niles 250.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 43)

The ritual work rendered by the officers was highly complimented by the Grand President, whose address was very interesting and inspiring. Refreshments were served in the banquet room, where D.D.G.P. Mabel Peterson presented Mrs. McAvoy with a token of affection from the members.

"The Dime Lunch" Pleases.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir 190 gave a Saint Patrick's basket supper March 19. An Irish skit entitled "The Dime Lunch" brought loud applause. Fifty lunches, put up in beautifully-decorated baskets, were auctioned and the proceeds placed in the building fund, which has also been enlarged by a liberal donation from J. E. Rutherford. The little skit's success spread so fast the players were forced to repeat it the following week at the Social Center.

Women to Meet—The General Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in convention in Los Angeles June 2 to 13.

"He that passeth by, and meddleth with strife, belonging not to him, is like one that taketh a dog by the ears."—Bible.

Capitan, No. 222—G. Glisman, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 8027 23rd st., San Francisco, Thursdays, King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.
Guadalupe, No. 241—Robert McKenna, Pres.; William Crane, Sec., 36 Highland ave., San Francisco, Mondays, Guadalupe Hall, 45-1 Mission st.
Astoria, No. 242—Chas. Rummel, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco, Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Italona, No. 231—Rupert F. Johnson, Pres.; E. M. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco, Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement at
James Lusk, No. 242—Elmer C. Larson, Pres.; Wm. H. Eggert, Sec., 2848 Bryant st., San Francisco, Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 403 10th st.
Iret Hartie, No. 209—Joseph Meyerhofer, Pres.; Arthur Cohen, Sec., 1271 Grove st., San Francisco, Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—R. G. Tooley, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton, Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Lodi, No. 18—Roy Pagnello, Pres.; Floyd W. Gregg, Sec., Lodi, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Chris Scholt, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Mar racini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy, Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—E. J. Hoy, Pres.; Lloyd Clemons, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria, Saturdays; Loggion Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 23—Walter Stockert, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec., 13 Dwight road, Burlingame; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, San Mateo.
Redwood, No. 66—R. C. Holmquist Jr., Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City, 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—Jos. H. Cunha, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Menlo, No. 185—Edward Derry, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
Pebble Beach, No. 230—George Gianola, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Carmelo, No. 256—Augustine C. Benassini, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 116—A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. O. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays, Moose Hall, 11 1/2 E. Annapamu.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Lawrence F. Hart, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Clara, No. 100—Edward M. Fellows, Pres.; R. E. Morgan, Sec., 948 Washington st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.
Observatory, No. 177—Frank D. Hill, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; K. of C. Hall.
Mountain View, No. 215—Fritz Compen, Pres.; Paul J. Marcetti, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.
Palo Alto, No. 216—Herbert E. Browning, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 840 Guinda st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Emilio Varni, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Santa Cruz, No. 90—Carroll Strauss, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz, Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Ralph S. Enfram, Pres.; H. H. Shuffield Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downsville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Fibbey, Sec., Downsville; 2nd and 4th Mondays I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; John G. Rose, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Erane, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones, 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Etna, No. 192—Ralph B. Smith, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behoke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Ellard Williams, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Vallejo, No. 77—Mark C. Lillard, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P.O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—Morris I. Hickey, Pres.; Charles Fobes, Sec., 47 5th st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.
Santa Rosa, No. 28—Frank Berger, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., c/o Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Irving Shepard, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Sonoma, No. 111—Fred C. Stuermer, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City, 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Sebastopol, No. 143—S. P. Clark, Pres.; Hubert B. Bender, Sec., 107 So. Main st., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—R. S. Green, Pres.; C. C. Easton Jr., Sec., box 893, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Jackson, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakland; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—Walter C. Filippini, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Cross Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Baldy, No. 87—H. A. Adams, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—Tobias M. Witzinski, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—John W. Nash, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P.O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

In Memoriam

AMELIA BURDEN.

To the Officers and Members of Dardanelle Parlor No. 66 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to prepare resolutions expressive of the sentiments of this Parlor upon the death of Sister Amelia Burden, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased the all-wise Creator and Ruler of all things in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved sister, Amelia Burden; and whereas, we realize that by her untimely death a place has been left vacant in our Parlor which it will be hard indeed to refill; be it

Resolved, That we submit with sorrowing hearts to the will of an all-wise Providence in the removal and inseparable loss our Parlor has sustained in the death of our beloved sister; resolved, that the sudden removal of such a life from among our midst leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply felt by all members of this organization; resolved, that with deep sympathy for the bereaved relatives of the deceased sister, we express our hope that even so great a loss to us all may be overruled for good by Him who doeth all things well; resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread on the records of this Parlor, a copy sent to the bereaved family, and that our charter be draped for a period of thirty days.

N. A. ROTHER,
MARTHA S. MARSHALL,
CARRIE VANDERHOOF,
Committee.

Sonora, April 4, 1924.

ANNA BILLING CHALLEN.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has deemed it best to release from suffering and remove from our midst one of our charter members, our beloved Sister Anna Billing Challen; and whereas, in the death of this sister, Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W. has lost a true and loyal member, her family a devoted mother, and left in the community a void that is hard to fill;

Resolved, That the members deeply deplore her passing, and individually share the sorrow of those who are nearest and dearest to her; resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, that a copy be sent to the relatives of the departed sister and that a copy be forwarded to The Grizzly Bear Magazine.

VIOLET J. COLEMAN,
VERBENIA PHELPS HALL,
JANIE MAXWELL HOGAN,
Committee.

Quincy, April 12, 1924.

CHARLES SLAUGHTER.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called to His eternal home in the realm of eternal light, our beloved brother, Charles Slaughter; and whereas, in the passing of our brother, Charles Slaughter, San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. has lost one of its true, loyal and beloved members and his family a loving and devoted husband and father; therefore, be it

Resolved, That San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. extends to the family of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathy in this, their hour of bereavement and sorrow, and commends them to the tender mercies of an all-loving God; and be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the family of our deceased brother, and a copy thereof be transcribed in full upon the minutes of our Parlor, and that a copy thereof be forwarded for publication in The Grizzly Bear.

EUGENE DANAY JR.,
STEPHEN DOVE,
DR. D. J. BRUSCHI,
Committee.

San Diego, April 17, 1924.

JOHN N. ALBIN.

To the Officers and Members of Fresno Parlor No. 25 N.S.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of condolence and respect to the memory of our departed brother, John N. Albin, beg leave to submit the following:

Whereas, By the mysterious ways of Providence and the working of the laws of Nature, all men must meet the call and respond to the inevitable—death. While it seems that sometimes we on earth look askance at the wisdom of the Almighty in calling to His own some loved one whom we

think to be in the prime of his usefulness on this earth, nevertheless we know that God's ways are not our ways, and we must humbly bow our head; and whereas, Fresno Parlor No. 25 N.S.G.W. has lost a member through the death of Brother John N. Albin; and whereas, the members of this Parlor desire to pay tribute to the memory of Brother Albin in words that will express the true esteem in which he was held; Brother Albin was a true Native Son, devoted to the Parlor, and any task delegated to him, its faithful performance was assured; he was simple in his ways, steadfast in his friendship, true to his sense of honor, and honest in all his impulses and convictions; and whereas, the members of this Parlor feel a deep sympathy for his wife and relatives, so suddenly bereaved; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Fresno Parlor No. 25 N.S.G.W. extend to the relatives of Brother John N. Albin, and more especially to his widow, our sincere and heartfelt sympathy, and assure her that we grieve with her in this, her darkest hour; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the relatives of our deceased brother, and be spread upon the minutes of this Parlor, and forwarded to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

Respectfully submitted,
E. M. RUSSELL,
W. F. TOOMEY,
W. C. GUARD,
Committee.

Fresno, April 14, 1924.

JOHN ROBERT HELMS.

To the Officers and Members of Pleasanton Parlor No. 244 Native Sons of the Golden West: We, the committee appointed to draft a resolution expressing the sorrow of the Parlor over the death of our brother, John Robert Helms, and the sympathy of the members for his wife, submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite wisdom, to call from this life Brother John Robert Helms; and whereas, in the passing of Brother Helms from the sorrows of this life through the valley of the shadow into the realm of eternal light Pleasanton Parlor has lost one of its beloved brothers, his wife a devoted husband, and the state a loyal Native Son; and whereas, although we could not always be with him in his sickness and suffer-

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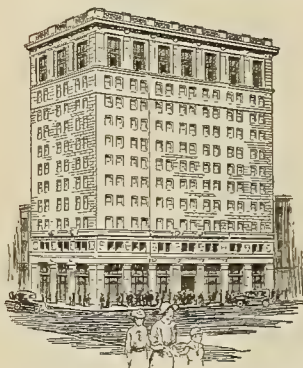
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ing our hearts were with him, therefore, be it Resolved, That Pleasanton Parlor extend its sincerest sympathy to his grief-stricken wife in this, the hour of her great sorrow and sadness, assuring her of our deep regret over her loss, and be it further resolved, that the charter of the Parlor be draped in black for a period of thirty days, and be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor and a copy sent to the wife of our departed Brother

E. W. SCHWEEN,
THOS. H. SILVER,
JOHN G. BUSCH,

Committee

Pleasanton, April 17, 1924

GEORGE W. BRADEN.

To the Officers and Members of Argonaut Parlor No. 8 N.S.G.W. We, the committee appointed to draft a resolution upon the death of Brother George W. Braden, expressing our sincere sympathy for his relatives, do submit the following:

Whereas, Almighty God has taken from among us our beloved brother, George W. Braden; and whereas, in his passing to the joys of that heavenly parlor on high his family has lost a loving husband and relative, the Parlor a faithful officer and loyal brother, and the state and community a splendid citizen; and whereas, Brother Braden truly exemplified the spirit of the Order, integrity in private life and honesty of purpose in public affairs, and the precepts of Friendship, Loyalty and Charity were a part of his very being; and whereas, his counsel in the halls of the Order have long ago won the love, respect and admiration of the brothers, and his faithful, honest service as our treasurer, given freely and without thought of reward, will always remain in our memories as a lasting memorial to his name, now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That Argonaut Parlor No. 8 Native Sons of the Golden West extend to his widow and relatives sincerest sympathy and regret over their loss of this true and honored brother of the Order, taken by God to fill some higher office in the eternal parlor on high, and be it further resolved, that the charter of the Parlor remain draped in black for the period of thirty days as a sign of our mourning, and be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, a copy sent to his widow, and a copy sent to the official organ of the Order, The Grizzly Bear.

Respectfully submitted,

A. L. SMITH,

F. W. BOYLE,

Committee.

Attest (Seal): E. J. MITCHELL, Secretary
Groville, March 19, 1924.

FORMER SERVICE MEN AIDED.

Four hundred and fifty former service men have completed their education under the California program, and in excess of 500 are now attending state schools with the assistance of the educational-aid program of the Veterans' Welfare Board.

Two hundred and fifty veterans have been enrolled as state wards in the various educational institutions since the first of the year.

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(Secretary N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children Committee.)



ALL ABOARD! THE CONDUCTOR raises his hand, but lowers it again as he sees two women rushing frantically to catch the train that he is about to signal out from the Oakland Mole. One woman is fat and over forty, the other is young and fair to look upon and her eyes laugh as she thinks of the grotesqueness of the two figures trying to run with live burdens in their arms. Both carry bundles, bottles and babies. One of the babies is colored, with big, wise, saucer eyes, a perpetual grin, and healthy firm flesh without an ounce of superfluous fat; the other is fair-skinned, delicately tinted, ten pounds overweight, petulant, shrieking, having been spoiled by a doting but unwise foster-mother who had been caring for the child from infancy to fourteen months. Both children were the same age, both knew how to scrap, snatch each other's betrimmed bonnets, and pull hair. A referee would have had difficulty in naming the winner.

One or two fellow-travelers aboard the sleeper said in the morning: "Your babies were real good during the night, weren't they?" And the workers smiled and said: "They did behave pretty well," but between them flashed a look which said, "Their consciences are undoubtedly clear, if they slept and heard nothing."

Arriving in Los Angeles, a mile or so from the train (the distance being gauged by feeling—or lack of feeling—in the workers' right arms) were the waiting mothers registering "expectancy" and the Los Angeles secretary welcoming an increase to her city's population. The foster-mothers reached out their arms to take

homes and work. As you approve of the histories of these children, please come right away. We want the twins placed together."

We assured Mrs. B. that we never separated twins, and that a worker would stop on her way home from Newcastle, Placer County, and be



SISTERS, IN EVERY SENSE OF THE WORD, THOUGH ONE ADOPTED.

met by another worker in Sacramento. The three babies and the two workers arrived on the 7 o'clock train and "Elizabeth California" was waiting to take them to the little receiving home where they were to be examined and cared for until pronounced fit for placement.

It was a crowded train that brought them from Sacramento to San Francisco. A pair of twins usually awakens the interest of almost any human being and always excites the curiosity of the woman who all her life has enjoyed the role of neighbor in sickness or in health, and who knows every time her neighbor's child cries or is fed.

Particularly noticeable was the interest manifested on this particular day in this particular car. As a matter of valuable publicity to the child-placing work that is being carried on by the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, it seems wise to inform all those who are sufficiently interested to make inquiries that the little ones whom we care for and with whom the workers are often seen traveling are those ones needing affection, and training, and guidance, and the right sort of parents; and the selection of the right parents is not always as easy as it sounds.

"Are they twins?" says one. "Are they yours?" asks another. "Are they triplets?" inquires a third. "Look and see," answered the worker just as the newsboy came down the aisle wanting to "peek," too. "My God! A Chink," gasps he, and hurries on. This discovery led others to look and comment, and many were the opinions expressed concerning the responsibility of adopting a child.

All agreed that it was a noble thing to do, but there was great diversity of opinion as to one's sanity in doing it. "Have you many children for adoption?" queried one. "Yes, we place about twenty children each month. Dur-

ing March we placed thirty-one, bringing our total placements during our fifteen years of existence to twenty-nine hundred and eighty five."

"Have you many applicants waiting for children?" asked a sad-eyed little woman. "About fifteen hundred applications on file, but hundreds of them are waiting for little girls between two years and five years, and we have very few children of those ages. Most of them are taken before they are four months. It is difficult to find the required age, sex, complexion, nationality and religion in one child, and while we always have a list of children wanting homes, the children do not always meet the requirements of the applicants."

"I know it," said the low-voiced woman. "I too, have been searching for over a year for a little girl the age of our little daughter who died—and it is rather discouraging to find that the child-placing agency whom you represent is facing the same situation."

It is a tragic thing when one considers how many men and women are childless. It is a solemn thought that humans are taking upon themselves the responsibility of a child's whole future. It makes one ponder and pray for guidance. Upon the men and women of the Orders much of this responsibility rests.

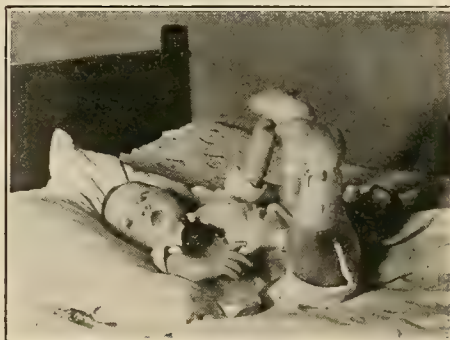
As secretary of the Central Committee I had occasion to visit Los Angeles a few weeks ago and to meet with the members of the Los Angeles committee and their able chairman, Irving Baxter, and painstaking secretary, Annie L. Adair. It was an inspiration! The Native Sons in attendance at that meeting were in the majority. They were young, many of them, earnest, all of them, and interested to an encouraging degree, and when the chairman called for reports from the members who had visited the children and one heard their responses it made one feel strongly that the supervision angle, al-



"HERE COMES DAD!"

their respective babies. After one glance the colored foster-mother leaned over and said: "I'd rather have mine than hers. Her's is too fat." True to the maternal instinct which compels a woman to adopt a child rather than go through life without one, they hugged the babies to their hearts and started for their homes. They must hasten, they stated, because the fathers were coming home for lunch, as they could not wait until night to see the babies.

Brr-r-r-r! "Is this Sutter 993, Native Sons' and Native Daughters' Central Committee on Homeless Children? This is Mrs. B. of Sacramento. When are you coming for the twin baby girls and the Chinese baby girl? I have gone into the matter very thoroughly with the mothers, and it is impossible for them to keep their babies and they are anxious to get to their



CONTENTMENT!



LIFE IS ONE GRAND HOLIDAY.

ways a neglected one, is not merely a theory or bluff or talk or superficiality but is genuine, helpful and in a large measure adequate. If a member found it impossible to call on the family and baby the supervision is given to another member who can and will find the time. And best of all, the foster-parents are proud of their child and do not in the least resent these visits. Many foster-parents told the secretary that they wished Mr. — would come again, or that they were so sorry to have been away when Mr. — called.

Away up in Humboldt County and in Shasta County there is the same response on the part of the members of the Orders. In Central California it is the same. Does it not all tend to inspire one's confidence in the protection awarded the children who come under the jurisdiction of the Homeless Children Committee of the Native Sons and Native Daughters? While humility is commendable and bragging unprofitable, shall we not strive to merit laudation and continue to feel proud?



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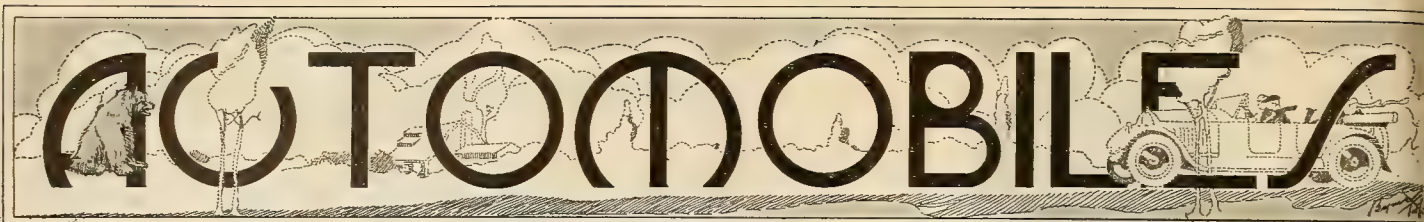
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Hollister (San Benito County)—Threatening weather and bad roads resulted in but twenty-five scaling Fremont Peak to participate in the annual ceremonies in honor of the raising of the first American Flag on California soil. Representatives were present from the Native Daughters, Native Sons and American Legion.

George H. Moore, president of the Fremont Memorial Association, was the speaker of the day, telling of General Fremont and his small band of followers defying the orders of General Castro to leave the country and of their going to the top of Fremont Peak and unfurling Old Glory to the breeze.

A teacher of the San Juan grammar-school led the assemblage in singing "The Star Spangled Banner" as the flag was hoisted up the flagstaff.

California Deer—California has a population of 300,000 to 400,000 deer, according to estimates of the California Fish and Game Commission and the United States Forest Service.

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DOCUMENTS OF FORTY-NINE

FOUND IN SOLANO COUNTY.

Interesting records were recently brought to light by Major T. J. Smith, commanding officer at the Benicia, Solano County, government arsenal, in the form of a power-of-attorney and personal letters of Major-General W. T. Sherman, who was stationed at Benicia when a second lieutenant of the Third Artillery. They are dated November 5, 1849, and relate to property which Sherman had purchased in Benicia from Henry D. Cook of San Francisco, according to a deed dated May 15, 1849.

The property was an undivided one-third of lot 14, block 18, now owned by M. A. Collins, on East H street; lot 16, block 23, now owned by J. Frates, on East J street, and lot 14, block 28, on West J street, now owned by Mrs. M. A. McArthur.

The power-of-attorney was given to C. P. Dyerly, an assistant surgeon of the army stationed at the arsenal, and gave instructions to him to build houses on the lots and sell them. The proceeds from the sale were to be sent to the general's brothers, Charles T. and John Sherman.

First Cherries—The first box of California's 1924 cherry crop went East from Vacaville, Solano County, April 6. The following day a second box was sent from Newcastle, Placer County.

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

JOSEPH BROWN, BORN WHILE HIS PARENTS, John Brown and wife, were enroute across the plains in 1849, died at Los Angeles City. The Brown family arrived at Sutter Fort, Sacramento, September 15, 1849, and remained in that vicinity until 1852, when they moved on to San Bernardino County, where both father and son were closely identified with San Bernardino's development. Deceased was a member of the Society of California Pioneers, and at one time was editor and owner of the "San Bernardino Index."

William A. Watts, native of Massachusetts, 91; came via Panama in 1851 and settled in Oakland; died at Rodeo, Contra Costa County, survived by three children. Deceased's father at one time owned vast acreage in what is now Oakland.

Mrs. Ellen Guthrie-Ohleyer, native of Ohio, 87; came in 1856 and settled in Sutter County; died near Franklin Corners, survived by seven children.

Andrew Hopkins, native of Wisconsin, 80; came via Panama in 1854 and settled in Colusa County; died near Grimes, survived by five children.

Mrs. John F. Winter, 80; since 1854 a resident of San Francisco, where she died; surviving are four children, among them Fred J. Winter, a member of Golden Gate Parlor No. 29 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco), and H. L. John Winter, affiliated with San Francisco Parlor No. 49 N.S.G.W.

William Maurer, native of Germany, 70; came with his parents in 1857 and resided in Stanislaus and San Joaquin Counties; died near Lodi, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Mary Wright, native of Australia, 69; came with her parents in 1856; died at Red Bluff, Tehama County, survived by six children.

Martha E. Burnham, native of Arkansas, 94; crossed the plains in 1852 and after two years in Hangtown (now Placerville), El Dorado County, settled in Copperopolis, Calaveras County, where she died, survived by four sons.

John Wheaton, 84; came in 1850 and resided in San Bernardino and Orange Counties; died at Redlands, survived by five sons.

Alexander L. Badt, native of Germany, 87; came via the Horn in 1852 and after spending two years in Grass Valley, Nevada County, settled in San Francisco, where he died; five children survive.

Mrs. Mary E. Clark-Nellist, native of Wisconsin, 76; came via Panama in 1853 and following a short residence in San Francisco and San Mateo settled in Humboldt County; died at Eureka, survived by eight children.

Judge J. A. Dunham, native of Iowa, 83; came in 1857 and settled in Shasta County; died at Anderson, survived by three daughters.

Mrs. Marilda Prather, native of Missouri, 94; came in 1853 and resided almost continuously since in San Joaquin County; died at Linden, survived by four children.

Thomas Douglas Hellar, native of Illinois, 67; came with his parents in 1858; died at Roseville, Placer County.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Wakefield, native of Missouri, 86; crossed the plains in 1857 and resided many years in Red Bluff, Tehama County; died at Fresno, survived by six children.

William W. Morris, 91; resident of Tuolumne County since 1853; died at Sonora.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton, native of Wisconsin, 81; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided for nearly seventy years in Nevada City, Nevada County; died at Oakland.

Daniel Harris, 83; came in 1850 and settled in San Francisco, where he died, survived by six children. Deceased was a member of the '51 Vigilance Committee.

Mrs. Harriett Ann Isaac, native of Massachusetts, 87; came via the Isthmus in 1853 and after residing in Martinez, Contra Costa County, for some time settled in Oroville, Butte County, where she died; two sons survive.

Samuel Guthrie; came in 1858 and long resided in Sutter County; died at Oxnard, Ventura County.

Mrs. Anna Topley, 84; since 1854 a resident of Vallejo, Solano County, where she died; two children survive.

Cyrus H. Daniels, native of Illinois, 76; came in 1853 and resided for many years in Arcata, Humboldt County; died at Los Angeles City.

Mrs. Nancy Caroline Williams, native of Missouri, 84; since 1855 a resident of Whiskeytown, Shasta County, where she died; a daughter survives.

Guisseppe Pistolesi, native of Italy, 87; came in 1852 and ever since had been engaged in business in San Francisco; died at Alameda City, survived by seven children.

Miss Margaret Jane Rector, native of Kentucky, 79; settled in the Napa Valley in 1857;

died near Saint Helena, Napa County.

John Diedrich Meyer, native of Germany, 94; since 1856 a resident of Tuolumne County; died near Groveland.

Mrs. Martha Davis Watkins, native of Michigan, 87; came in 1859 and settled in Placer County; died at Auburn.

Fred Y. Werner, native of Pennsylvania, 75; crossed the plains in 1853; died at Oroville, Butte County, survived by a wife and three children.

Mrs. Lucy Van Alstine, native of New York, 82; since 1858 a resident of Sacramento City, where she died; three children survive.

John Avery, 86; came in 1849; died at Cloverdale, Sonoma County.

Mrs. Margaretha Sugg-Dockweiler, native of Alsace, 97; came in 1859 and the following year settled in Los Angeles City, where she died; surviving are two sons, John Henry and Isidore Bernard Dockweiler, the latter affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., and eleven grandchildren, among them Thomas A. J., Henry L., John F. and George A. Dockweiler (all Ramona N.S.).

John N. Loughborough, 93; came in 1855, and was active in the affairs of the Seventh Day Adventists; died at Saint Helena, Napa County, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Jenette R. Kelsey-Byrnes, native of Missouri, 74; came in 1855 and resided in Lake and Sonoma Counties; died at Santa Rosa, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Mary Ann Colton, native of Ohio, 86; crossed the plains in 1859 and for many years resided in Los Angeles City, later removing to Burbank, Los Angeles County, where she died; six children survive. Deceased was the widow of Charles Colton, who served under General Cook at the raising of the American Flag in the Los Angeles Plaza in 1847.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Mrs. Lucy Laswell, native of Illinois, 87; came in 1864; died at Lincoln, Placer County, survived by two sons.

Mrs. R. Slack, 81; resident for fifty-seven years of Healdsburg, Sonoma County, where she died, survived by two children.

Inocencia Rodrigues, native of Azores Islands, 83; came in 1869; died at San Leandro, Alameda County, survived by two children.

Mrs. Amanda M. Beagles, native of Kentucky, 88; since 1864 Napa County resident; died near Napa City, survived by nine children.

Mrs. Martha Ellen Loomis, 76; came in 1862 and resided for some time in Calaveras County; died at Los Nietos, Los Angeles County, survived by three daughters.

Owen McCarron, native of Massachusetts, 71; came in 1862 and long resided in Solano County; died at Sacramento City, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Julia Ellen McFadden, native of Iowa, 80; in 1862 settled in Volcano, Amador County, where she died, survived by three children.

Mrs. Ann Alvord Cressler, native of Iowa, 76; since 1867 a resident of Modoc County, where she died, survived by two children. Deceased was the widow of William T. Cressler, instrumental in having Modoc created out of a part of Siskiyou County a half-century ago.

Alfred Melvin, native of Nova Scotia, 80; came in 1867 and since 1878 resided in Humboldt County; died at Fieldbrook, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Marie Caroline Harvey, native of Germany; since 1865 a resident of Lodi, San Joaquin County, where she died; surviving are six children, among them Mrs. Mattie M. Stein of Lodi, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., and Mrs. Frank Lieginger of Stockton, affiliated with Joaquin Parlor No. 5 N.D.G.W.

Mrs. Jane R. Turner, native of Maine, 90; came in 1863 and resided in Tuolumne, Calaveras and San Mateo Counties; died at San Mateo City, survived by two sons.

James Augustus Maguire, native of Maine, 74; came in 1864 and resided in Napa, Alameda and Los Angeles Counties; died at Los Angeles City, survived by four children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Surryhue, native of New York, 81; came in 1865 and resided in Alameda and Sonoma Counties; died at Santa Rosa, survived by nine children.

Mrs. John Collier, native of Ireland, 77; since 1869 a Yolo County resident; died at Woodland, survived by two children.

Thomas Budech, native of Dalmatia, 81; since 1862 a resident of Sacramento City, where he died.

Mrs. Ellen Meade, native of Ireland, 75; since 1869 a resident of Los Angeles City, where she died, survived by two children.

Mrs. Mary A. Brosnahan, 75; since 1865 a resident of Vallejo, Solano County, where she died; seven children survive.

Thomas A. Lane, native of Tennessee, 83; since 1866 a resident of Mendocino County; died at Calpella, survived by a wife and eight children.

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Mrs. Elizabeth C. A. Stephenson, native of Pennsylvania, 89, sixty years a resident of Tehama County; died at Red Bluff, survived by four children.

Mrs. Marion Roselle Burnett, native of Massachusetts, 74; since 1866 resident of San Benito County; died at Hollister, survived by four children.

William Bries, native of Germany, 93, came in 1869; died at Artois, Tehama County.

Mrs. Abby Hall-Woodworth, native of New York, 82; came in 1860 and resided in Sonoma and Marin Counties; died at Sebastopol, survived by a husband and a son.

Thomas S. Carter, native of Pennsylvania; came in 1860; died at Berkeley, survived by two children.

Thomas S. Hawkins, native of Missouri, 88; came in 1860 and resided in Santa Clara and San Benito Counties; died at Hollister, survived by four children. Deceased's life was closely linked with the affairs of San Benito County.

James H. Castello, 86; came in 1862 and four years later settled near Elk Grove, Sacramento County, where he died; a wife and six children survive.

WELL-KNOWN NATIVE SONS ANSWER THE FINAL SUMMONS.

Indianola (Humboldt County)—James Monroe Light, a charter member of Arcata Parlor No. 20 N.S.G.W., died March 27, survived by five children. For many years he represented the Parlor in the Grand Parlor.

Deceased was born at Sausalito, Marin County, May 4, 1847, and claimed to be the first child born of American parents in California. In 1850, with his Pioneer parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Light, he went to Humboldt County, which had been his home practically ever since. As a member of the Humboldt Volunteers, he was engaged in the early-day encounters with Indians.

Pleasanton (Alameda County)—John Robert Helms, born in San Lorenzo, Alameda County, May 25, 1847, died at Santa Rita April 1 survived by a wife. He was affiliated with Pleasanton Parlor No. 244 N.S.G.W.

Fresno City—John L. Albin, born here in 1875, died April 4. Funeral services were conducted by Fresno Parlor No. 25 N.S.G.W., with which he was affiliated. He served Uncle Sam during the Spanish-American war, and was severely wounded. The past ten years he was identified with the local police department, being sergeant of the traffic squad at the time of his death.

San Miguel (San Luis Obispo County)—Joseph B. Davis, a member of San Miguel Parlor No. 150 N.S.G.W., died April 15 at the age of 72. He was a son of Pioneers George Davis and Alecia Sumner, believed to have been the first American couple wedded in California. They were married by General Sutter at Fort Sutter, Sacramento, July 17, 1843.

Salinas (Monterey County)—James Taylor, for many years treasurer of Monterey County, died suddenly at San Jose April 15. He was affiliated with Santa Lucia Parlor No. 97 N.S.G.W., and is survived by a wife, a member of Aleli Parlor No. 102, N.D.G.W.

NATIVE PIONEERS DEAD.

Exeter (Tulare County)—James Buchanan Jordan, born of Pioneer parents near San Juan, San Benito County, November 27, 1856, died near here March 17. Surviving are a wife and ten children.

Roseville (Placer County)—Mrs. Rosa P. Dewey, born in Sacramento City February 1, 1858, passed away March 13. A husband and two children survive.

Stockton—Mrs. Margaret Harrington-Wells, born at Shaw's Flat, Tuolumne County, October 21, 1857, passed away March 22. Among the surviving relatives are a husband, four children, and a brother, William M. Harrington of Sonora, secretary Tuolumne Parlor No. 144 N.S.G.W.

Arbuckle (Colusa County)—Mrs. Viola Glasscock-Hatch, born in Yolo County in 1858, passed away March 27, survived by a husband and four children.

Sacramento—Miss Mary Bosenberg, born in Mississippi Bar, Sacramento County, in 1857, passed away March 30.

Imperial (Imperial County)—Mrs. Emma Kies-Heffren, born August 20, 1859, at Coloma, El Dorado County, passed away April 5. A husband and four sons survive.

Oakland—Mrs. Catherine Tryon-Bryant, born at Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, in 1858, passed away April 10.

Sacramento—Charles DuFrene, born in Amador County in 1856, died April 13, survived by a wife and four children.

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BOOK REVIEWS

(MARJORIE BOYD.)

"MOTHER OF GOLD."

By Emerson Hough; D. Appleton & Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

Gold, the lost gold of Montezuma; Mexico, the land of a thousand mysteries; love, the greatest miracle of all the world; these three themes, co-mingled, make "Mother of Gold" a fascinating novel.

The story begins with a rendezvous of four on the Mexican border. John Palmer, the leader, a silent forceful man nearing fifty; Barry Allison, Hallock and Silsby, all young mining engineers, are the adventurers. They meet at the summons of Palmer to dedicate themselves to the task of finding Madre d'Oro, the richest vein of gold in the world, the lost gold of Montezuma. Palmer, originator of the project, has discovered the whereabouts of the mine. His idea is to revisit it, with a few trusted men, in order that the authenticity of the mine may be proven. Not personal gain, but glory for America, to whose service the gold would be surrendered, and a needed replenishing of the world's depleted gold market, are the objects of the adventure.

Of the four adventurers only two live to complete the journey. Thus, at the sacrifice of love and life, half of the project is carried out,—Madre d'Oro is discovered. But the lofty mountain, Orizaba, in whose volcanic foothills the gold mine is hidden, is a deadly jealous guardian. While the two look with awe on the gigantic display of the bared gold vein the ground beneath them trembles. Realizing the peril in remaining the two run for their lives. Behind them, in a tremendous upheaval, the mine is buried. Madre d'Oro, product of the ages, was not yet ready to be man's slave.

Yet the adventure was not without its reward. A treasure trove, hidden jewels of the Montezumas, is accidentally unearthed. The two men are masters of considerable fortune. Returning to America they find love a just compensator for all the hardships and perils endured. Mary Westlake and Senorita Lusía Martinez, the heroines of the tale, are both beautiful enough, and loveable enough to warrant any man's happiness.

Emerson Hough died April 30 1923. The "Covered Wagon," made nationally famous through dramatization, and "North of 36" are both his works. "Mother of Gold" is the last of his published novels.

"PORT O' GOLD."

By Louis J. Stellman; Richard G. Badger, Publisher, Boston; Price, \$2.50.

Vision and courage marked the men who were the pioneers of San Francisco. Much of their spirit has been given to Louis Stellman. It took such inspiration to write a novel as meritorious as "Port O'Gold."

The story, commencing with the birth of San Francisco in 1769, winds on down the trail of history and romance to the present day and generation. It is stirring, romantic, thrilling; but, better still, it is realistic. Woven cunningly into the main pattern runs the colorful thread of the tale of the lives and loves of the family of Windhams. This main theme deals with three generations of their adventures. From the gallant days of the Spanish invasion, down to the realized achievement of these early dreamers, the story of the Windhams grasps the interest.

As the reader flicks the last page of the novel regretfully, with Louis Stellman he can say: "Oh, Good Gray City. I have known thee in a thousand moods, and lived a thousand lives within thy bounds."

"THE CONQUEROR PASSES."

By Larry Barretto; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, \$2.00.

A fitting title, descriptive of the author himself. Larry Barretto is heralded as "A new writer of distinction, one rarely and richly endowed," by no less an authority than the "New York Times."

This is a story of violent reactions. Stephen Wicker, a world war veteran, comes back home to New York after an intense life as ambulance driver in France. Physically unscathed, the war nevertheless has left its mark on Stephen. He attempts to pick up the threads of his old life, to continue as before; but moroseness assails Stephen. An intense hatred of his humdrum work with an advertising agency overcomes his old ambitions. Even a very real love for Annice, his American fiancée, fails to satisfy. Restlessness eternal plagues him continually.



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She denounces him as a coward. Crushed by shame, revolting at his betrayal, Stephen disappears. Months of bitter anguish follow. A revisiting of the battlefields in France brings only fevered memories of the past. A sense of loss, of futility, presses down upon him. Tortured by the calm settling back of the world into the old peaceful grooves and the numbness of the change, Stephen borders on insanity.

Back in Paris a chance item in a newspaper sweeps Stephen clear of indecisions. Annie's father, respectable broker, had committed suicide because of bankruptcy. That left her alone penniless. A few minutes later Stephen was arranging for passage to New York. Married, with the miracle of Annie's love both a sword and a shield, Stephen triumphs, a conqueror.

"LABYRINTH."

By Helen R. Hull; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

Is woman's place in the home? Is not a mother as much entitled to a career as a father? These are the questions which Catherine Hammond, wife of a New York professor, decides to solve.

Catherine loves her husband, Charles, adores her three rollicking children; but she also desires an independent career. She determines to have one, even though Charles silently disapproves. Alternating between joyous hope and crushing despair, Catherine bravely attempts to manage smoothly office and home, to meet all the needs of husband and children. The struggle tells on her; physical inertia and the countless worries of a housewife begin to take their toll. The watchful disapproval of Charles irritates her.

A crisis brings matters to a head. Away on a business trip Catherine receives word that Spencer, her only son, has been desperately hurt. On the agonizing journey home to New York she is delayed by a heavy snowstorm. Poignantly she realizes the price a woman pays for a career.

Work for a time is out of the question. After weeks of anxiety and careful nursing Spencer passes the danger line. Again Catherine feels the pull of the outside working-world. Meanwhile Charles accepts a promising position in a small university of a Middle West town. The result is inevitable. Catherine's dreams of a career are shattered. As she says goodbye to New York the old ties of wife and motherhood surge back upon her. Self is submerged; she is once again Mrs. Charles Hammond, partner of Charles, mother of Spencer, Marian and Letty; occupation, housewife.

"THE MYSTERY WOMAN."

By Alice MacGowan and Perry Newberry; Frederick A. Stokes Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$1.75.

Jerry Boyne, keen Irish detective, head of the Bankers' Security Agency at San Francisco, confronts a mystery as unpenetrable and gloomy as that city's dreary fogs. Yet he must solve it, for the woman he loves is enmeshed in its slimy folds. Pacing nervously back and forth Jerry briefly reviews the situation: the strange disappearance of John Sargent, syndicate promoter; the finding of his murdered body in a cheap rooming-house; the sudden vanishing of Price Meade, his trusted secretary; the Mystery Woman, the woman he loves, and her unaccountable visit to Sargent; Ramon DePaez, the man in "23," just above the death chamber.

To defy law, to risk his all, is Jerry's final decision. The Mystery Woman must be saved at any cost. Except for "Skeet Thornhill," girl reporter, valiant, sympathetic, dauntless, and Lin Olds, faithful, keen newsboy-sleuth, Jerry Boyne faced the odds alone.

But he wins through! After thrilling, desperate moments, with even the police force against him, he tracks down the murderer, an Austrian count, jealous suitor of the Mystery Woman. If you like suspense which crashes into dramatic climax read "The Mystery Woman."

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

GLENDALE SCHOOL DEDICATED

GLENDALE'S NEW UNION HIGH-school, one of the largest in Southern California, was dedicated by the Native Sons of the Golden West April 4 to Truth, Liberty and Toleration. The ceremonies, under the auspices of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., were conducted by the following acting grand officers: Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Past Grand President William I. Traeger, John T. Newell, Joseph P. Sproul, Armand G. Sharkey. A bronze plate, laid in the main entrance to the building, reads: "This Building Is Dedicated to Truth, Liberty and Toleration by the Native Sons of the Golden West, April 4, 1924."

George U. Moyse, principal of the school, pre-

sided at the exercises, and the students' orchestra furnished music for the occasion. Mayor Spencer Robinson and President W. E. Hewitt of the Chamber of Commerce, spoke on the wonderful growth of Glendale and the building of the handsome school structure.

Sheriff William I. Traeger was the principal speaker. He took for his subject "California's Place in the Sun." He traced the history of California from the date of discovery until the present time, and paid a glowing tribute to the Pioneers of '49 whose foresight and wisdom had laid the foundation for what he declared is the greatest state in the American Union.

REGISTRATION SHOWS GROWTH.

For the May 6 presidential primary 523,427 voters registered in Los Angeles County, according to the final figures of Registrar Lyons. The tabulation follows: Republican, 325,008; Democratic, 117,578; Socialist, 6,814; Prohibition, 11,222; not stated, 62,805. Los Angeles City has 286,665 of the number, and the county 236,762.

Compared with the registration-figures for the November 1922 election these figures show an increase for the whole county of 76,109, and 34,718 for the city alone. They are indicative of the continued increase in population.

Many citizens of a community do not register, to their shame be it said. But using the latest registration figures and multiplying them by 3.5, the usual multiple, a conservative estimate of the population may be arrived at: 1,003,327 in the city and 828,667 in the balance of the county, a total of 1,731,994.

HONORS CONFERRED BY U. S. C.

Two of the most recent alumni of the University of Southern California received their degrees April 4, when Founders' Day was celebrated on the campus. Mario Chamlee, famous Metropolitan opera tenor, was granted the degree of master of music, and Henry E. Huntington, builder of railroads, libraries, and patron of art, received the degree of doctor of laws.

Chamlee is a graduate of U. S. C. of the class of 1913. It was during his student days that his talent was discovered. He appeared as end-man in one of the college minstrel shows and his singing of a popular song brought so much enthusiasm and comment that he became convinced that his voice should be developed. He was a prominent member of the University Glee Club in 1912 and 1913.

After three years of study he joined the National opera company, with which he sang for two seasons, then joining the La Scala opera company on the Pacific Coast. Following this engagement he went into vaudeville for a season of twenty-two weeks, where he made money enough to enable him to go to New York, where he wanted to hear Caruso, who was singing with the Metropolitan opera company. At Caruso's death, Chamlee was already in the first rank of tenors upon whom the eyes of the New York public turned in hope that a successor to the great tenor would be found. He is now one of the most valued tenors in the Metropolitan opera company.

Henry E. Huntington, who received the honorary degree of doctor of laws, is one of the most influential and active men identified with the history of California. As a railroad man he worked tirelessly to further the development of Southern California and as a patron of art and connoisseur of books he has done much to bring Southern California to the foreground in culture. Among his paintings are several Rembrandts and Gainsboroughs, including the world-famed "Blue Boy," while his library contains the rarest first editions and priceless manuscripts and letters.

WOMEN TO VISIT HISTORIC SPOT.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs will hold their biennial in Los Angeles next

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month, and one of the entertainment features will be an elaborate program at the Pico-Fremont memorial in Culver City, June 6.

Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, chairman of the History and Landmarks Section of the California Federation, is arranging the program, and the Los Angeles Native Daughters, with Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer as chairman, will be the hostesses of the occasion.

MILE-LONG TUNNEL.

The Pacific Electric has let a contract for the construction of a mile-long tunnel, to cost \$3,500,000, which shortens the run on the Hollywood-Glendale-San Fernando Valley route from seven to ten minutes, and greatly relieves traffic congestion on Hill and Sixth streets in Los Angeles City.

It will take about eighteen months to complete the tunnel, which will run from the Pacific Electric's Hill-street terminal to First street and Glendale boulevard.

ANOTHER RAILROAD.

Report has it that the southern portion of the state is to have a fourth transcontinental railroad, and that actual construction work will soon be under way.

The El Paso & Southwestern system, it is said, will be extended from Tucson through Phoenix and the Salt River Valley to tidewater at Los Angeles Harbor.

MORE CAPITAL FOR BANK.

Arrangements have been completed by the Hellman Commercial Trust and Savings Bank to increase its capitalization from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000, according to an announcement by the directors of the institution. The increase was made necessary because of the increase in the bank's resources, which are now in excess of \$70,000,000, and is pointed to as also reflecting the rapid commercial growth of Los Angeles.

This new capitalization increases the Hellman Bank's capital and surplus by \$675,000, making the total capital and surplus approximately \$3,600,000. Six months ago the bank reported resources of approximately \$60,000,000; since that time they have increased at the rate of approximately \$1,000,000 a month, a record of growth not excelled in Southern California's financial field.

The institution now has thirty branches operating in conjunction with the main bank at Sixth and Main streets, Los Angeles City, its service including branch banks in Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino, Vernon, Huntington Park and Bell, in addition to those in the city and Hollywood.

LONG BEACH ENTERTAINS.

Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. was officially visited April 4 by Grand President Amy V. McAvoy. A 6 o'clock supper was served at beautifully decorated tables, the color scheme being yellow. Place favors consisted of poppy baskets of mints. Many guests were in attendance at the meeting which followed, among them being Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer, D.D.G.P. Louise Robinson, President White and a large delegation from Los Angeles Parlor.

The ritual was so impressively exemplified that the officers of Long Beach were invited by the president of Los Angeles to put on the work in that Parlor in the near future. Grand President McAvoy outlined the Order's activities, dwelling particularly on the landmarks and homeless children work. Past Grand President Stoermer spoke on the landmarks in the southern part of the state. On behalf of the Parlor, Emily Tower presented a gift to Mrs. McAvoy, and Bernice Rankin presented flowers to Miss Stoermer and Mrs. Robinson. Light refreshments were served at the meeting's close. Mrs. Clara Fay was general chairman of arrangements for the evening, while the decorations were made and arranged by President Carrie Lenhouse.

Long Beach Parlor accepted an invitation to attend the April 23 meeting of the civics discussion class being conducted in Long Beach by Mrs. Mary Belle McCormack, and to supply a speaker on California. Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer was selected, and she enlightened the members of the class, most of whom are natives of and recent arrivals from Eastern states, on the Golden State.

TO ENTERTAIN DELEGATES.

The April activities of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. closed with a ball in the auditorium of Native Sons' Building, 134 West Seventeenth street, the 25th. The hall was beautifully decorated, and music was furnished by Douglas D. White's "Herald Radiolians." The large crowd

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had a fine time, and got a real "kick" out of the awarding of numerous prizes. April 17 the Parlor went over the top, reaching its 500 membership-goal; nine candidates initiated at that time brought the total to 504.

May 9 Los Angeles will be host to all the Sacramento Grand Parlor delegates from the Southern California Parlors. A high-class program will be presented and there will be refreshments galore. All members of the Order are included in the invitation to be present. The afternoon of May 28 the Parlor will present to the Southern Branch, University of California, a handsome set of silk marching flags, American and State (Bear).

The history committee of Los Angeles is completing arrangements for a big California pageant at the University of California, Southern Branch, the early part of June. On that occasion all the well-known historians of the state will be present. The ceremonies are being arranged for the purpose of creating public interest in the history of California and also in the Native Sons' work for the preservation of the state's landmarks.

WILL STAGE MINSTREL SHOW.

The "el patio night" entertainment of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. April 11 brought out a large attendance to witness the vaudeville program presented. A class of nine candidates were initiated April 18, bringing the membership to 1,309. There was a spirited contest April 25 for the Parlor's thirteen delegates to the Sacramento Grand Parlor.

Ramona's program for May includes: 2nd, showing of a movie, "Magic Silver," with descriptive remarks, under the auspices of the Board of Public Service. 9th, "el patio night," when a minstrel performance will be staged. 23rd, initiation of a class of candidates. 30th, services in observance of Memorial Day. A committee headed by Sheriff William I. Traeger is making arrangements for the celebration of the Parlor's birthday in June.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

The efforts of Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. the past month were concentrated on increasing the membership. Ten teams, captained by Joseph P. Sproul, Arthur C. Davis, Cy. W. Casner, Floyd Riley, John Topham, Carl Frauwein, Leo Ward, William Kennedy, Henry G. Bodkin and Earl P. Thompson, and embracing the Parlor's entire membership, were in the field and met with great success.

The membership drive terminated with the initiation of a large class of candidates at the University Club April 29, following a banquet in celebration of Corona's twenty-eighth institution anniversary. Grand officers, many of the old-timers and a large number of the members were in attendance, and there were several good talks. Specialty acts were introduced during the banquet. The occasion was one of the most notable in the history of Corona.

MARCH PROGRESS INDICATORS.

Los Angeles—Bank clearings: \$644,338,000 (1924), \$579,770,000 (1923). Building permits: \$17,279,758 (1924), \$21,196,087 (1923).

Long Beach—Bank clearings: \$34,896,140 (1924), \$36,945,665 (1923). Building permits: \$2,287,240 (1924), \$1,974,618 (1923).

Pasadena—Bank clearings: \$27,829,211 (1924), \$23,906,377 (1923). Building permits: \$885,252 (1924), \$1,001,770 (1923).

DAUGHTERS TO HAVE BAZAR.

The official visit of Grand President Amy V. McAvoy to Los Angeles No. 124 N.D.G.W. April 3 marked an epoch in its history. Twenty-three candidates were initiated, the officers rendering the initiatory work in a most commendable manner. On the Parlor's behalf, Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer presented Mrs. McAvoy with silverware. D.D.G.P. Louise Robinson presented a silver token to Miss Stoermer, and Mrs. Annie L. Adair presented a console to Mrs. Robinson.

It was the Parlor's pleasure to have as a guest Miss Mary E. Brusie, secretary of the Central Homeless Children Committee. Visitors were present from eleven Parlors, and it was the largest gathering in the history of Los Angeles. Preceding the meeting there was a banquet. Grand President McAvoy endeared herself to all



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by her enthusiastic review of the Order's activities.

April 17, the twenty-first anniversary of the Parlor's institution, dedicated to the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor were nominated, and Past Grand President Stoerner announced it a fitting occasion to advance the candidacy of Louise Robinson for Grand Trustee.

Los Angeles will have a bazar May 15 at Ramona Hall, 319 South Hill street. Entertainment features will be presented and dancing provided for. The committee of arrangements includes: Grace Norton (chairman), Marvel Thomas, Jessie Saunders, Lila Thomas, Bertha Marshall, Jennie Raymond, Grace Morgan.

SECOND ANNUAL BALL.

The second annual ball of the Native Daughters and Native Sons of Los Angeles will be held June 6 at the Alexandria Hotel ballroom. Miss Marvel Thomas is chairman and John Topham secretary of the arrangements committee. Among the honored guests will be Mayor Cryer and grand officers of the Native Daughters and Native Sons. Miss Grace S. Stoerner and Sheriff William I. Traeger, respectively Past Grand Presidents of the Orders, will lead the grand march. The affair promises to be a noteworthy social event.

The general arrangements committee is composed of the following representatives from the local Parlor: Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W.—Jennie Raymond, Lillian Estes, Alice Baskerville, Marvel Thomas, Sherrill Garrison. Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.—Sidney B. Witkowski, Edward J. Reilly, Herbert Holts, Ronald H. Ross, Corona 196 N.S.G.W.—John W. Topham, Joseph J. Herlihy, Arthur C. Davis. Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.—Leon J. Leonard, Walter Baskerville, Joe Cuccia.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Sarah E. Bailey, mother of John Mark Bailey (Ramona N.S.), passed away recently.

John Doyle, uncle of J. J. Doyle (Los Angeles N.S.), died at Vernon March 27. He was a native of Ireland, aged 63.

Mary R. Hasson, mother of C. R. and W. R. Hasson (both Ramona N.S.), passed away April 8.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Kyle Z. Grainger (Los Angeles N.S.) was in San Francisco last month.

Henry G. Bodkin (Corona N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Francisco.

Native sons have arrived at the homes of Roy V. Shafer and Tom B. Ybarrodo (both Ramona N.S.).

Miss Mary E. Brusie (secretary N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Central Homeless Children Committee) of San Francisco was a visitor last month.

Mrs. Amy V. McAvoy (Grand President N.D.G.W.) of Pittsburg was the house-guest of Mrs. Edgar McFadyen (Long Beach N.D.) while visiting in Long Beach last month.

"WHITE SPOT" CLAIMS STRENGTHENED.

Thirty-three thousand more taxable personal income returns, which reported new income of approximately \$160,000,000, were filed in Southern California during the tax payment period running from January 1 to March 15, than were filed in the corresponding months of 1923. The increase in returns on which tax was paid was 30.16 percent. This was the outstanding feature of a report disclosing the official count of income-tax returns filed in the Southern California district, which was sent to Washington by Collector of Internal Revenue Rex B. Goodcell.

The report shows that 272,553 returns of all kinds were filed, compared with last year's figures of 230,682, an increase of 41,871.

As conclusive proof that Southern California has strengthened its claim to being the nation's "white spot," Collector Goodcell's survey revealed the fact that 80.7 percent of the increase of 41,871 in the number of returns filed were taxable returns, and that in the face of the uncertainty regarding income tax rates an increase in income tax receipts for the first quarter of \$4,079,040, or 32 percent, was registered.

From a standpoint of increase in population in the Southern California district, the 41,871 new returns indicate that during 1923 the population advanced 259,600.

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We infer that Mr. and Mrs. White went to the trouble of sending their best wishes to the Leighton employees because they realize that these employees represent an institution that is different, an institution that deserves recognition and support because it represents, in an unusual degree, a constructive and stabilizing idea in business.

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ROOM IN CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 2)

essor Charles Edward Chapman, one of the Native Sons' Fellows, with a class of over fifteen hundred students studying California history and many of them preparing themselves to teach the history in the schools of the state. Materials have been accumulated and a large number of histories have been written by the Native Sons' Fellows, and a general stirring of interest in California, both in educational circles and elsewhere throughout the state, has been evidenced as a result of this splendid movement inaugurated by the Order.

In a recent letter referring to the contributions made to the University of California by the Native Sons, Professor Charles B. Lipman, Dean of the Graduate Division, says: "If interest in scholarly study such as your Order has inspired for a number of years should be made general untold benefits to the people of the United States would be bound to accrue."

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is also instrumental, in co-operation with the History Department at the University of California, in having established by legislative enactment the State Historical Survey Commission, under which Past Grand President John F. Davis presided as chairman, and which performed valuable work in compiling a history of California county boundaries, a survey of some of the missions, and accumulating historical data and surveying historical materials throughout the state.

It has also helped to organize the California State Historical Society under the trusteeship of the State University. The Grand Parlor, Subordinate Parlors and many individual Native Sons have become members of this society and are assisting in its promotion. The society is publishing a "California History Nugget" monthly, largely for use in the schools, and will publish quarterly and an annual.

The purpose of the association is to preserve and make known the story of California. This will be done first through research and publication of data relating to the history of California and the West, and second through close co-operation with the schools of the state and the numerous other organizations now independently active in this field.

The association will also serve as a co-ordinating factor in the conduct of historical investigations and as a clearing-house of results for such organizations as desire this service. It does not seek to control the policies of the societies affiliated with it. It hopes to assist all these societies by advice and other means, and it is believed they will gain great help and inspiration through the interchange of ideas with other affiliated organizations. The purpose of this work of co-ordination is to avoid scattering of effort and needless duplication of work. We know at the more the people learn of California's glorious past the better they will appreciate the reason for the existence of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West and the more sympathetic they will be with its work and the organization.

Next year we will be celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the establishment of a State Government in California and the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. It will be an opportunity and an occasion to celebrate which will be replete with splendid possibilities, an opportunity to tell the world the part that California has played in history, an opportunity for the Order to exemplify its interest in that history. Next year the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will be fifty years old, but it is only beginning its career as a great fraternity!

Great and glorious as has been the past of California, her future will be yet more glorious with the unmined wealth of her mountains, her millions of acres of fertile valleys, her thousand miles of coast line dotted by the finest harbors of the world, her climate, her natural beauties, or wealth of all material good that goes to make life worth living, surely it takes no prophet to tell of her future greatness. As the state grows, so will our Order grow. As great as the destiny of the state it represents will be its destiny. It is the spiritual heart of California, and every throb and pulse of that heart is for California. As time rolls on the traditional and sentimental features of its work will become ever more important.

With such a heritage to boast of, with such a birth-land to strive for and to serve, composed of men "dauntless and unafraid" even as the pioneers of old, the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is destined to stand forth as a living monument to the spirit and glory of a great state—California.

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Saint Helena (Napa County)—Mrs. Sonora California Pickle, who had resided in the San Joaquin Valley and Napa County, passed away recently, survived by a husband and two daughters. The "Star," referring to her demise, said: "Mrs. Pickle's maiden name was Hooper. Her father came to California in the early '50s and engaged in mining at Sonora, Tuolumne County, and after some time in this state returned to his home in Missouri where he had left his family. It was while there, in 1858, that the subject of this sketch was born January 17 of that year, and so enthusiastic was the father over the Golden State that he named the baby Sonora California. When the little one was two months old Hooper, with his family, joined an emigrant train and started for the Pacific Coast."

Big Auto Increase—There will be 32.5 percent more automobiles and trucks registered in California at the end of 1924 than were registered in 1923. Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles, declares. The estimate is based on a comparison of the first two months of 1924 registrations, with the same period of 1923.

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ROMANCE OF PORTSMOUTH SQUARE

MRS. WILLIAM E. PURDY, A WRITER on California history, spoke recently in San Francisco before the California Historical Society. She gave a vivid account of the stirring events that gave color and romance to the annals of Portsmouth Square, originally called the Plaza, in the days of San Francisco's beginnings; in the incunabula of that city the Plaza held first place.

"If all the historic spots in its neighborhood were properly marked the square could be fenced with tablets, and part of its surface paved as well," said Mrs. Purdy. "It was the center of 'first things.' Not only did the little village of Yerba Buena cluster around it,—such few buildings as they were—but almost over night, with Marshall's discovery of gold, there sprang up in its neighborhood those commercial and social institutions demanded by, and serving, the rapidly-expanding population. Swept by fire again and again, in the rebuildings that followed it still maintained its place as the heart of the feverish life of the community. It was the background for scenes of tragedy and of pathos; for political harangues and of funeral orations. Crimes and penalties for crimes were witnessed within its precincts or its immediate vicinity, while on its outskirts devoted men nobly strove for the social and moral uplift of the people.

Gradually it has become the recreation ground for the heterogeneous population surrounding its borders, and its benches and lawns are filled by strangers from the five continents and mariners from the seven seas."

Mrs. Purdy said that what Boston Common is to Bostonians, Portsmouth Square is to San Franciscans who remember the origin of the city. The old name, the Plaza, still appears in the records and writings of comparatively recent years. So far as can be ascertained from the annals of the city, there does not appear to be any authority for changing the name, but it just happened, and came to be recognized by common consent, the desire being to commemorate the name of Captain Montgomery's ship, the "Portsmouth," which brought to San Francisco the news of American acquisition of California.

Without doubt, Mrs. Purdy said, the origin of the Plaza was the potato patch planted by Candelario Miramontes about 1833. As that was the only land in the neighborhood that was cleared of underbrush, it was chosen as the first meeting-place of the men who began the making of history in the city. Not only was Portsmouth Square the nucleus of the romance of the new community, but it was the center of most of the excitement incident to the unrestrained conduct of the inhabitants.

The lower corner of Portsmouth Square

THE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

URBAN COMMUNITIES THROUGHOUT the country are troubled with transportation problems. Those problems are not so closely connected with the movement of traffic into and out of the cities, although that is one of the problems pressing for solution, as they are with the transportation of the people within the city limits to and from their places of employment.

The suburban dweller, once he takes a train for his home, is not troubled with the transportation problem, even though the trains be crowded during the rush hours; but the city dweller is confronted with a most serious problem in that he must get to and from his work within a reasonable time and without serious inconvenience.

San Francisco is not immune from this condition. In fact, the lack of adequate transportation facilities is one of the contributing factors to the stifling of the growth of the city, for prospective residents are deterred from settling here because of the lack of a unified transportation system providing rapid transportation from the circumference to the center of the city.

While highways, in which the authorities have been taking considerable interest, are necessary to the city's growth, they are not nearly so essential as adequate street railway facilities within the city for the convenience of the population.

Nor does the building of tunnels, without some unified system of transportation, give the requisite relief. Tunnels provide rapid transportation only when they are connected with the sections that they are designed to serve with proper street railway service.

San Francisco is thoroughly committed to the municipal ownership and operation of its transportation system. It has operated lines of street railway for upwards of ten years and done it profitably; but outside of three sections, the Richmond district, the west of Twin Peaks district and the section reached by the Church-street line, the city is inadequately served by the municipality.

The reason is not far to seek; it lies in the fact that there are two transportation systems within the city, one privately owned and operated and the other operated by the municipality. These two systems are entirely independent and it is impossible to transfer from one to the other, so that the passenger must pay two fares if he would go into territory that is served by only one of the lines.

Several years ago the people authorized the Board of Supervisors to negotiate with the owners of the private company with a view to fixing a price on their property for the purpose of purchasing it, and subsequently they authorized the Board of Supervisors to purchase the property, paying for it out of the earnings of the lines thus to be acquired.

Negotiations have been entered into; the Railroad Commission has set a valuation on the properties of the privately owned and op-

erated company; but thus far the negotiations have been futile, as no agreement has been reached for the purchase of the lines.

This is highly detrimental to the growth of the city. Under the present arrangement there are vast sections of San Francisco capable of intensive residential development, as well as large areas already built up, that are without adequate transportation facilities.

Now, it is obvious that no person is going to settle in those localities when he knows that there is no reasonable assurance that he will be transported to and from his work speedily. He would sooner take his family and locate them in the transbay cities where transportation into San Francisco is far better than within its borders.

Adequate transportation is as essential to a city's growth and development as adequate school facilities. Families will not locate in a community where either or both are lacking. San Francisco has the opportunity and the authority to remedy this situation, but for some reason or other its governing authorities do not seem to get forward with the work.

The essential factors in the solution of this problem, which is the most serious difficulty confronting San Francisco, are: a unified transportation system; improved service over all lines; a more direct and logical routing of cars so as to eliminate duplication; through service; universal transfers, so that if there is not a direct route between two points the traveler will be able to reach his destination without having to pay two fares.

There is more population in San Francisco's forty-two square miles than there is in any similar area in Los Angeles County, yet the far-flung boundaries of the city of Los Angeles are possible because that city has 1,100 miles of street railway in its 300 square miles, while San Francisco has but 300 miles of trackage in forty-two square miles, despite its far greater density of population.

Home life is a great factor in the development of good citizenship; yet it is impossible to develop the best that is in a people or encourage them to make homes within the boundaries of the city without providing frequent and rapid transportation.

San Francisco must provide, not alone for its present, but its future growth, by providing a unified system of street railway transportation. It is a truism of population growth that rails precede residences. By unifying its transportation system San Francisco can make it possible to fill up its unoccupied territory with homes and thus increase not only its population but its taxable values.

What is necessary in this connection is action. The people of San Francisco do not want to wait and see other communities grow at its expense simply in the hope that with the expiration of the key franchises of the private company they may be able to drive a better bargain. They should be willing to sacrifice some of the profit in order to provide immediate transportation service.

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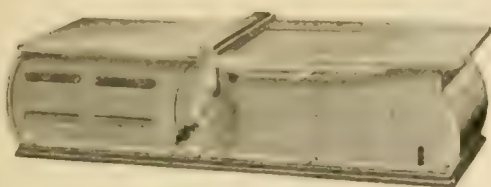
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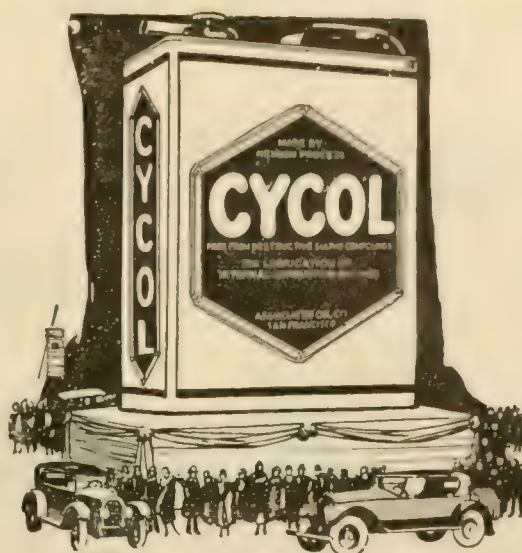
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touched Montgomery street (then called the Embarcadero because the water came up that far), and the first customs house was built at that point so that it would be convenient to the landing-place for boats. It was there that Captain Montgomery landed from his ship, the "Portsmouth," July 9, 1846, to read the proclamation of Commodore Sloat and to raise the Stars and Stripes to mark the beginning of American possession. Ten years before that, Captain William A. Richardson and Jacob P. Leese hoisted Old Glory on the same spot and with fifty-eight other Yankees held a Fourth of July celebration. Richardson built a home near the Plaza. He married a sister of General Vallejo and in this house, in 1838, was born their daughter Rosalie, the first child born in Yerba Buena.

Many notable gatherings were held on Portsmouth Square, continued Mrs. Purdy, such as the first lynching party, the conventions of the two Vigilante Committees and of those who opposed them. It was here that the funeral of James King of William was held, and here Colonel E. D. Baker pronounced his eulogy in honor of Senator Broderick, who was killed in a duel by Judge Terry. In Portsmouth Square were held

the open-air religious services by the Rev. William Taylor, beginning in 1849, also political rallies, mass meetings, etc. August 8, 1850, a meeting was held on the Plaza to welcome the Chinese who were beginning to build homes here. The next day a funeral procession was held in commemoration of the death of President Zachary Taylor, and the services took place on the Plaza. In fact, Portsmouth Square was then a civic center, rather than an amusement park.

Around the edges of the Plaza were the early theaters, amusement places, restaurants, hotels, gambling halls and the like, and near at hand were the churches. Some of the greatest actors and actresses were seen here, including Junius Brutus Booth and his son, Edwin Booth, Thomas Maguire and others. After running the gamut of thrilling experiences incident to frontier civilization this venerable Plaza, in 1879, welcomed and refreshed the romantic soul of one who became famous in the world of letters, and this led to the dedication of that classic monument which bears the Christmas sermon of Robert Louis Stevenson.

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(J. V. SWIFT.)

IN THE EARLY DAYS OF SAN MATEO County there came into existence within its confines the village of Searsville, a little hamlet that nestled cozily at the base of the mountains about six miles west of Redwood City. Searsville owed its advent and life to the lumber industry that flourished in that neighborhood. It was there that the battle of the lumbermen waged against the giant redwoods of the county begun and continued until the last of the great forest had disappeared.

Searsville was the home of the hardy woods- and millmen, and while the lumber industry held out it prospered. When the timber was cut away and the mills, one by one, closed down the little village simply drowsed along in a sleepy, uneventful way until some thirty years ago, when it gave up its life to make way for the needs of a great corporation which planned to conserve the waters of the mountain streams that flowed through that section.

In the early days the stage from Redwood City ran as far as Searsville. Beyond lay the mountains—a no-man's-land—on which vehicle seldom ventured on account of the uncertain condition of the roads. When the dweller in the mountain fastness fared forth to mingle in the marts of civilization in the valley below, Searsville, his destination, was a glad sight to him. It had its two hotels, a post office, stores, a school. And if by chance the traveler sought conviviality, which was often the case, the thirst emporiums awaited him with cordial welcome, for they were numerous, conspicuous and copious as to contents.

Of the two hotels, the most popular one was conducted by Mose Davis. Here the sporting fraternity of the community held forth. Among the

boarders at this hostelry was Horace Templeton, a mill-owner who afterward became county judge. Templeton, or "Temp," as everybody called him, was a gay, debonair fellow who loved the good things of life and particularly the great American game of poker, in which he dealt a mighty hand.

In poker-playing Templeton was simply invincible. He was never known to be beaten. His adversaries came from near and far to try conclusions with him, and they invariably walked home broke. One day there came into town a young fellow, an apparent stranger, who loitered about aimlessly for a few hours and finally dropped into the Davis hotel. Seated in the barroom, he was listlessly fondling a deck of cards when Templeton got sight of him, sized him up cautiously, and after engaging him in conversation suggested a little game.

The stranger was willing, and the game started. All through the afternoon they played, two evenly-matched gladiators, with varying fortunes but no definite results. Night came on and the battle continued beneath the glare of the kerosene lamps. Templeton brought into the game all of the tactics known to the profession, but his antagonist met him with the same weapons and for once the local card sharp had met his equal. Across the table from him sat his opponent, hat drawn down over his almost expressionless face, while he held his cards close up and cautiously and with deliberation made his plays.

It was a hot summer night and Templeton, because of the heat and his ill-concealed agitation, perspired profusely, while his opponent was an exasperating picture of calmness and comfort. Finally Templeton, his patience gone, ejaculated, "Dammit, man, let's go it baldheaded!" and

throwing off his own hat and wig, for his head was as bereft of hair as a billiard ball, he reached over and knocked his opponent's hat off on the floor.

And the game went on, but not with varying fortunes. The tide soon turned in Templeton's direction and in due time the stranger was properly plucked, skinned and cleaned, even to his watch and jewelry, and, picking up his hat, like those that came before him he walked out of town. Templeton still sat on his throne the king of county poker players, but his friends all agreed that he had had a close call, and he admitted it.

Some months afterward fire broke out in the Davis hotel and the structure was burned to the ground. Searchers among the ruins came across a curious network of wires, and the wise men of the village were called in to explain this strange presence. They pondered long and deeply, recalling the many big card games that had been played in the hotel and the fact that Templeton had been concerned in most of them and was invariably a winner. They pieced their evidence together and came to the conclusion that the wire contraption had something to do with Templeton's unbeatableness as a poker player, and he admitted that it had, but claimed that it had been used only in extreme cases. A confederate, looking through a small hole in the upper floor and by manipulating the wires, made known to Templeton what cards were held by his opponent and it was an easy matter for him to win the games. It was rather a questionable proceeding, but no one held it against him, looking upon it as a pretty good joke.

In later years Templeton was elected county judge, making his home in Redwood City, the county seat. His official acts while in that office, now a part of the county records, speak highly of his ability as a dispenser of justice. To the last he held his fondness for poker, al-

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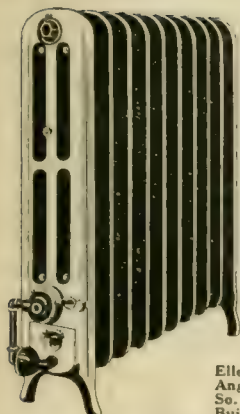


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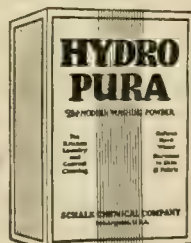
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though it was of the wireless variety. He has long since passed into the silent beyond.

Searsville likewise is gone. It came into existence in the early '50s and went out in the middle '90s. Only its memory remains, fragrant to the few living ones who knew it in its flourishing days. Should the shade of one of the old residents, wandering thenceward, seek that quaint village of old its quest would be in vain. Where Searsville once stood there glistens in the sunlight a pretty lakelet, fringed with evergreen sequoias, the progeny of the forest giants that have likewise passed away. Scattered about the neighborhood are the stately homes of some of California's wealth and culture. A pleasant change, no doubt, but disappointing to the seeker after scenes familiar.

When the fragrant zephyrs of Portola Valley ruffle the surface of the little lake that marks Searsville's resting-place the wavelets gather and fling themselves shoreward murmuringly and the trees seem to whisper soft responses. Perchance they are gleefully gossiping of the old town and its people, and if the tales that are told be true there was much there to gossip about.

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NATIVE SONS' LANDMARKS WORK

(JOSEPH R. KNOWLAND, Past Grand President, Chmn. Historic Landmarks Com. N.S.G.W.)

SINCE THE DATE OF ITS FOUNDING, nearly fifty years ago, the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West has been endeavoring to keep the faith in the carrying out of one of its chief purposes—to perpetuate the memory of the men and days of forty-nine. It has been a labor of love, because of our admiration for those early builders of this commonwealth. There has been keen satisfaction in the knowledge that much of our work was accomplished while the eyes of those Pioneers were yet undimmed and their faculties unimpaired. Unfortunately, the passing of years is rapidly decimating their ranks, until today we find but few surviving. In preserving historic buildings and marking historic spots, there is a wonderful field of work in California, for no state in the American Union can boast of a history more romantic or picturesque.

New discoveries are being constantly made which add to the wealth of historic facts relating to this commonwealth. Recently Professor Herbert Bolton of the University of California discovered in Mexico the original diaries of John Bautista De Anza and Padre Pedro Font. It enabled him to finally definitely locate the route followed by those earliest of explorers in guiding the first expedition over the mountains into California. This was in March 1774.

Heretofore historians have erred in locating the gateway through which this and later expeditions led by Anza passed. With the diary as a guide, little difficulty was experienced in tracing the exact route, and the proof is indisputable. This pass through which the expeditions came was named San Carlos by Anza, and just prior to the Sacramento session of the Grand Parlor the entrance into this pass will be marked by a

bronze tablet suitably inscribed. San Carlos pass has great historical significance, not alone because through it came the first expedition to cross the mountains into California, but in the second expedition, likewise commanded by Anza, were the founders of San Francisco.

Within the same period of the Anza expeditions came the original California Pioneers—those devoted, self-sacrificing Franciscan padres. The Order of Native Sons has always assumed leadership in movements for the preservation and restoration of the Franciscan missions founded by these early missionaries. Mission San Jose in Alameda County was preserved by the local Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters. Work has been aided at San Antonio, Santa Inez, San Fernando and other missions.

Approaching what may be termed the American period, the old Custom House at Monterey, over which the American Flag was first raised by Commodore John Drake Sloat on July 7 1846, has been acquired by the State of California and restored through the initiative and efforts of the Order. A few days later the flag was raised in San Francisco by Commander Montgomery of the sloop of war "Portsmouth," and the spot where he landed has been marked by a tablet.

The next move was to establish a stable government and a constitutional convention was called to meet at Colton Hall, Monterey. Within this building, which has been preserved, was drafted the Constitution under which California was admitted to statehood. The first Legislature convened at San Jose, and while all traces of the original building have disappeared, the site was last year marked by a bronze plaque on which, in relief, was a reproduction of the original building, copied from an actual photograph

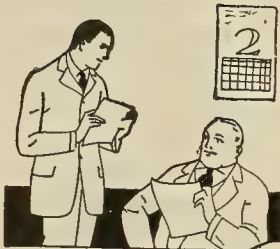
which came into the possession of the Historic Landmarks Committee. Pattie Reed-Lewis, a survivor of the ill-fated Donner Party, was present at the San Jose ceremonies and expressed her keen appreciation of what the Native Sons were accomplishing in preserving history. Within a few weeks she passed away. The Donner monument and tablets marking the cabin sites was the work of committees of this Order.

The preservation and rebuilding of Sutter's Fort, Sacramento, is one of the greatest achievements of the Order, recalling as it does the memory of General John A. Sutter and the pioneer spirit he exemplified.

In memory of those pathfinders who made the toilsome journey across the plains by oxteam the Landmarks Committee has marked the famous Kit Carson pass in the high Sierras, and on the tablet is a replica of the inscription the great scout himself carved on a tree at the summit. Other tablets placed by the Order mark the headquarters of the famous law and order body, the San Francisco Vigilance Committee of 1856; the spot where the famous Broderick-Terry duel was fought; the location of the historic emigrant ship "Niantic" in San Francisco, and the water line when San Francisco bay extended to Montgomery street.

Temporary markings have been made as the result of a landmarking expedition into the early mining region, with the object of later placing permanent tablets at the most important historic points. The Marshall monument, near Coloma, El Dorado County, marking the place where gold was discovered in 1848, was erected through the Order's efforts.

There is much yet to be accomplished, but a good start has been made. It is a splendid work, and one that meets with the hearty approval of all the people of the state who recognize that the Order of Native Sons, in these accomplishments alone, has fully justified its existence if such justification was needed.



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FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

SACRAMENTO NATIVES WELL ORGANIZED

SACRAMENTO IS ONE OF THE BEST-organized counties in California, so far as the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West are concerned. There are in the whole county seven Subordinate Parlor of the former—three in Sacramento City—and eight of the latter—four in Sacramento City. In their several communities the Parlor are identified with all worth-while undertakings of a public nature, in addition to carrying on the work of the Orders.

One of the county's Native Son Parlor, Sacramento No. 3, now the second oldest in the Order, was one of the three Parlor which organized the Grand Parlor. November 12 1878 it accepted from California Parlor No. 1 (San Francisco) and Oakland Parlor No. 2 an invitation to send representatives to a meeting which had for its purpose such an organization. H. Clay Chipman, H. W. Taylor, H. Kohler, William Nixon and Ben O'Neil were named as the representatives. The Grand Parlor was duly incorporated June 28 1883, two of the Parlor's members, the late Past Grand Presidents Henry Clay Chipman and Frank D. Ryan, being among the incorporating directors. August 28 1883 the Parlor attended in a body the funeral of General A. M. Winn, the Founder of the Order, whose remains were interred in the Sacramento City cemetery, where a monument of enduring granite, erected by the Order, marks his last resting place.

Desiring to present a brief history of the Par-

lors in the county, The Grizzly Bear communicated with the secretaries thereof in search of information from their records. With the exception of one (Forn No. 123 N.D.G.W. of Folsom), all responded, and the data obtained is here presented:

NATIVE SON PARLORS.

Sacramento No. 3, Sacramento City—Instituted March 22 1878 (prior to the formation of the Grand Parlor) on a charter granted by the parent organization, California No. 1 of San Francisco, with twenty-two charter members. Ben O'Neil was the first president and E. R. Knox the first secretary. Today the Parlor has 518 members and assets of \$42,438.53. Its present officers are: T. E. Brown, P.; Gerald M. Desmond, Jr.P.P.; C. F. Mason, 1.V.P.; A. J. Hilbert, 2.V.P.; A. Drennon, 3.V.P.; J. F. Didion, R.S.; R. C. Cotherin, F.S.; R. D. Finnie, T.; June Longshore, M.; R. P. Martin, I.S.; L. Viera, O.S.; T. W. McAuliffe, C. A. Root, F. E. Michel Jr., Trs.; Drs. E. C. Turner, W. J. Hanna, Geo. J. Hall, A. M. Henderson, Sgns.; Ed. H. Kraus, Hstn.

Sunset No. 26, Sacramento City—Instituted January 26 1884 by Grand Vice-president John A. Steinbach with thirty-one charter members. Charles R. Parsons was the first president, and H. I. Seymour the first secretary. Today the Parlor has 432 members and assets of \$21,907.66. Its present officers are: Lester Brye, P.; Harry Penner, Jr.P.P.; Edward A. Kuechler, 1.V.P.; Myron Greer, 2.V.P.; Chester Brye, 3.V.P.; Edward E. Reese, R.S.; Frank H. Conn, F.S.; George C. Sherman, T.; Ernest O. Fulgham, M.; Roland Paston, I.S.; Harry Chalmers, O.S.; J. W. Bates, H. E. Yardley, H. J. Thielen, Trs.

Elk Grove No. 41, Elk Grove—Instituted October 11 1884 by Grand President John A. Steinbach with thirty-two charter members. C. H. Powers was the first president and Frank Graham the first secretary. Reorganized April 23 1903 by Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker with twenty-six members. Today the Parlor has 148 members and assets of \$7,211.35. Its present officers are: Rollen Leimbach, P.; G. F. Mix, Jr.P.P.; Wilbur Gage, 1.V.P.; James Bradford, 2.V.P.; Howard Wackman, 3.V.P.; Walter Martin, R.S.; R. W. Ring, F.S.; O. E. Colton, T.; Vernon Coons, M.; U. W. Rice, I.S.; R. S. Mackey, O.S.; G. R. Rhoades, Perley K. Bradford, Ed. Kennedy, Trs.

Granite No. 83, Folsom—Instituted April 9 1886 with twenty-nine charter members. J. B. Harris was the first president and Isaac Hyman the first secretary. Today the Parlor has 66 members and assets of \$2,500. Its present officers are: Frank Brugger, P.; J. P. Silberhorn, 1.V.P.; J. O. Kipp, 2.V.P.; J. F. Leonard, 3.V.P.; F. Showers, R.S.; Chas. Higgins, F.S.; Roy Silberhorn, T.; Ed. McDonald, M.; W. C. McBeath, I.S.; Chas. Silberhorn, O.S.; P. Buchanan, I. Hyman, C. L. Donahue, Trs.

Courtland No. 106, Courtland—Instituted June 10 1887 by Grand President C. H. Garoutte with thirteen charter members. Fred B. Houston was the first president and Charles E. Hollister the first secretary. Today the Parlor has 100 members and assets of \$5,781.34. Its present officers are: Dennis W. Leary, P.; Joseph Berry, Sr.P.P.; George R. Wilson, Jr.P.P.; Clarence E. King, 1.V.P.; Frank Herzog, 2.V.P.; Elwin Hanlon, 3.V.P.; Joseph Green, R.S.; J. B. Miller, F.S.; Charles Johnson, M.; Clifford Smith, I.S.; E. Burke, O.S.; E. G. Kirtlan, Lucius Beckley, Emil Lample, Trs. Courtland Parlor owns its own home, containing lodge-rooms, a large dance-

hall, billiard-room and kitchen.

Sutter Fort No. 241, Sacramento City—Instituted May 1 1908 by District Deputy Grand President George T. Hesser with sixty-six charter members. E. H. Whyte was the first president and W. R. Cook the first secretary. Today the Parlor has 252 members and assets of \$1,648.94. Its present officers are: A. B. Franke, P.; Ott Schubard, Jr.P.P.; Joseph Sanchez, 1.V.P.; J. V. Hines, 2.V.P.; George A. Miller, 3.V.P.; C. I. Katzenstein, R.S.; H. J. Sherwin, F.S.; A. W. Katzenstein, T.; Dr. D. L. Durst, M.; Sid E. Ammons, I.S.; Edward Fortado, O.S.; Dr. C. F. McKee, Sgn.

Galt No. 243, Galt—Instituted September 1908 by Grand Organizer Andrew Mocker with thirty charter members. James Whitaker was the first president and J. W. Rutledge the first secretary. Today the Parlor has 60 member and assets of \$1,732.82. Its present officers are: R. E. Coker, P.; Eugene Kenefick, Jr.P.P.; Harry Miers, 1.V.P.; L. J. Holmes, 2.V.P.; I. Bagley, 3.V.P.; F. W. Harms, R.S.; J. L. McEnerney, F.S.; A. Osler, T.; R. T. Swan, M. J. H. Sobey, I.S.; A. Parker, O.S.; J. Sauer, I. J. Holmes, W. T. Botzbach, Trs.

NATIVE DAUGHTER PARLORS.

Califa No. 22, Sacramento City—Instituted November 28 1887 by District Deputy Grand President Mary Thurman with one hundred and twelve charter members. Mattie Powers was the first president and Mollie B. Johnson the first secretary. Today the Parlor has 98 member and assets of \$2,970.42. Its present officers are: Maude Cook, P.; Minnie Hopley, P.P.; Tilli Kraus, 1.V.P.; Fannie Ralph, 2.V.P.; Dora Malby, 3.V.P.; Ema Gett, R.S.; Annie Luther, F.S.; Bessie Leitch, T.; Sadie Brainard, M.; Ella Lambert, I.S.; Nora Hyland, O.S.; Mary L. Woods, Lucy Turner, Hazel Leitch, Trs.

La Bandera No. 110, Sacramento City—Instituted July 6 1899 by Grand President Ema Gett with fifty-two charter members. Mrs. Sophie Monteverde was the first president and Mattie M. Beaumont the first secretary. Today the Parlor has 128 members and assets of \$1,946.62. Its present officers are: Mary Duffy, P.; Veryl Wiseman, P.P.; Pearl Lewis, 1.V.P.; Laura Tade, 2.V.P.; Martha Hood, 3.V.P.; Clara Weldon, R.S.; Genevieve Kiernan, F.S.; Flora Schmittgen, T. Ada Peterson, M.; Evelyn Restano, I.S.; Etha Becker, O.S.; Alice Plunkett, Bertha Schnaus, May Keefe, Trs.; Lucille Huntoon, O.

Sutter No. 111, Sacramento City—Instituted July 25 1899 by Grand President Ema Gett with forty-five charter members. Rose Kent McInerney was the first president and Lottie F. Moose the first secretary. Today the Parlor has 215 members and assets of \$2,800. Its present officers are: Elizabeth Haley, P.; Mary Strauch, P.P.; Mary McDonnell, 1.V.P.; Annie Tilder, 2.V.P.; Mabel Tuggle, 3.V.P.; Adele Nix, R.S.; Mamie McCormick, F.S.; Josie Brana, T.; Emil Pressy, M.; Vera Helling, I.S.; Helena Islip, O.S.; Lily Tilden, Garland Taylor, Alice Vo Hatten, Trs.; Emilie Lachman, O.

Chabolla No. 171, Galt—Instituted April 1 1909 by Grand President Anna L. Monroe with thirty-three charter members. Alice Wright was the first president and Kate Rutledge the first secretary. Today the Parlor has 36 members and assets of \$164.77. Its present officers are: Hele Benjamin, P.; Delphine Smith, P.P.; Alice Wright, 1.V.P.; Alta Pearson, 2.V.P.; Virginia Albani, 3.V.P.; Jessalyn Bisagno, R.S.; Mar Pritchard, F.S.; Elizabeth Wright, M.; Ett Hicks, T.; Margaret May, Mary Bisagno, Trs. Annie Geine, O.

(Continued on Page 79)

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County, can make no extravagant
boasts of the meteoric growth that
some places do, it can, neverthe-
less, be truthfully said that its
growth has been steady, like the
sturdy oak.For three quarters of a century our farmers
have continued to prosper and today, owing to
the fact that most of our farms are diversified
farms, we are, perhaps, feeling to a less degree
the agricultural and business depression than
any other community in California.Forty years ago Elk Grove farmers recog-
nized the value of irrigation and began install-
ing crude pumping plants operated by steam
power. These later were superceded by gas en-
gines which were, in turn, displaced by electric
motors.Today practically every farm in this prosper-
ous community is supplied with electric power
from the great generating plants in the high
Sierras. Electricity is not only used for pump-
ing water, silo filling, cream separating, etc., but
is also used in the home for light, running wash-

ELK GROVE HIGH SCHOOL.

ing machines, vacuum cleaners, sewing machines
and for cooking. It is also put to many other
uses, eliminating to a large extent much of the
drudgery of farm life. In fact, many of our
farm homes have all the conveniences of the
modern city home.Located as we are within twelve miles of Cali-
fornia's classic capitol, and with paved road all
the way, it is a common thing for our people to
motor to Sacramento for both business and
pleasure without interfering with their home du-
ties.In many respects, Elk Grove is the greatest
little town in the United States. Much of its
success has been due, no doubt, to a proper rec-
ognition of what is sometimes said to be the
greatest word in Webster's dictionary—"Co-
operation!"While Elk Grove has the distinction of hav-
ing had the first union high school in California,
it was also among the first to rebuild it with a
big new modern structure.Two years ago a new fifteen-acre site was pur-
chased and a \$150,000 building erected. A
union grammar-school was also built, at a cost
of \$75,000. A fleet of ten buses carry the pu-
pils to and from school, thus relieving the pa-
rents of the serious problem of transportation.The old Methodist and Presbyterian churches
were recently federated, and as a result a new
community church has just been completed at
a cost of \$30,000. Other improvements, too num-
erous to mention, have been made.Nature, too, has co-operated with us by mak-
ing a break in the Coast Range mountains, thus
allowing the people of this favored spot to enjoy
the cool, refreshing trade winds, as does no
other interior section of this Golden State.It is here that rural life reaches its highest
point of attractiveness and contentment, and
where the home-folks are unanimous in saying
that it's great to liveOut in the country, where you hear the hum
of the bee
And the voice of the bird in the old apple
tree;Where the day begins in the jeweled morn,
And ends in the golden glow.When the Sacramento Valley was first settled
by American citizens following the gold rush of
'49, great herds of elk roamed the plains lands.
A favorite feeding ground of these magnificent
animals, now almost extinct, was the great grove
of oak trees near what is now Elk Grove. It was
from these elk and the oak grove that the place
received its attractive name. The elk have long
since disappeared from the landscape; the oak
grove, however, remains to remind one of the
primitive beauty of this part of California."Remembered joys are never past."—James
Montgomery.**GALT**

(JOHN H. MILLER.)

GALT, NAMED BY PIONEER JOHN
Macfarland for his former home, Galt
Canada, is one of the numerous pro-
gressive communities of Sacramento
County. It is situated in the southern
part of the county on the state high
way, about twenty-five miles from Sacramento
City. It is also on a steam railroad main line
and it is from this point that a branch railroa
extends into Amador County.Galt is one of the old communities of the
county, and the farm land in the vicinity was
settled early in the history of California, follow-
ing the gold rush. In former years wheat-rail-
ing and cattle-growing were the chief farming
industries, but during more recent years diver-
sified farming has superceded the older methods
and Galt has prospered as a result.Only a few years ago Galt was selected as the
location for a large milk-condensing plant. Its
selection for the industry was a great compli-
ment to the community, as it was in competition
with many other parts of the state before the
selection was made. Galt has made good, and

GALT HIGH SCHOOL.

the proper location, and a large dairy business
has been built up in the vicinity as a result
This has proved profitable to the community as a
whole, as well as to the dairy farmers.Galt is a community of attractive homes, the
bungalow type prevailing. Good schools are
also a feature, the high-school ranking well up
among the other high-schools of the state as an
institution of learning. Two years ago there
was added to the high-school curriculum an ag-
ricultural course, and recently there was com-
pleted a modern, fully-equipped farm mechan-
ics building, thus affording the boys every op-
portunity for a thorough foundation for scien-
tific farming.The people of Galt are progressive and are
active in putting the advantages of their com-
munity to the front. As a result a healthy
growth in population during the past ten years
has been noticed.**THE POPPY***Confectionery and Restaurant*

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SACRAMENTO**COURTLAND**

(JOHN H. MILLER.)

COURTLAND LIES ON THE SACRAMENTO River, about twenty-five miles south of the Capital City. It is essentially a farming community, and within a radius of a few miles there is a wealth of farm property running into millions of dollars. Many and beautiful are the farm homes located on the banks of the Sacramento River in the vicinity of this ultra-rich farming district.

The farm land lying about Courtland is reclaimed land; that is, land protected from overflow from the Sacramento River by the construction of immense levee embankments. The land thus protected is as productive as that of the famous Valley of the Nile. Fruits and vegetables grow to a high state of perfection on this



COURTLAND HIGH SCHOOL.

fertile river soil, and the production statistics during occasional favorable years are almost too startling to be believed.

The district specializes on deciduous fruits. Bartlett pears grow here to perfection. They ripen early, and produce heavily. The cherry, plum, prune and peach are also products of the river farms. Vegetable production is also a big item on the river farms at Courtland and vicinity.

Courtland is one of the old farming communities of Sacramento County. The early settlers in the district recognized the great productive value of the river lands, and they reclaimed them from annual overflow from the Sacramento River by levee construction. This reclamation work was begun in a meager way at first, and small districts containing a few hundred acres were formed. In recent years, however, reclamation has gone on in a much larger way, until today practically all the low lands along the river are now fully protected. These low river lands constitute the most prolific lands in California for the crops for which they are suited.

WELL ORGANIZED

(Continued from Page 76)

Coloma No. 212, Sacramento City—Instituted June 27 1916 by Past Grand President Ema Gett with thirty-one charter members. Mary Berkeley was the first president and Ethel Deeble the first secretary. Today the Parlor has 105 members and assets of \$750. Its present officers are: Nettie Harry, P.; Maude Fassett, P.P.; Katie Brome, 1V.P.; Ellen Matthews, 2V.P.; Frances Crowell, 3V.P.; Lillian E. Kaeser, R.S.; Laura Freeman, F.S.; Mamie Davis, T.; Gertrude Keehner, M.; Anna Krogh, I.S.; Grace Gaunt, O.S.; Freda Knott, Christiana Ford, Myrtle Linebaugh, Trs.

Liberty No. 213, Elk Grove—Instituted May 2 1918 by Past Grand President Ema Gett with fifty-four charter members. Belle Bradford was the first president and May Rhoades the first secretary. Today the Parlor has 83 members and assets of \$1,345.34. Its present officers are: Vina Nelson, P.; Mabel Thomas, 1V.P.; Katherine Martin, 2V.P.; Muriel Bradford, 3V.P.; May Rhoades, R.S.; Belle Bradford, F.S.; Florence Polhemus, T.; Isabelle Grover, M.; Hazel Stewart, I.S.; Mary Waterman, O.S.; Mary Coons, Lucy Schlmeyer, Ida Smith, Trs.; Dana Colton, O.

Victory No. 216, Courtland—Instituted November 22 1919 by Grand President Mary E. Bell with thirty charter members. Mary J. Martin was the first president and Alicia Buckley the first secretary. Today the Parlor has 40 members. Its present officers are: Josephine Buckley, P.; Agneda Lample, P.P.; Marie Goodman, 1V.P.; Alicia Buckley, 2V.P.; Edna King, 3V.P.; Doris Fisher, R.S.; Marafred Durant, F.S.; Ethel M. Miller, T.; Georgia Colby, M.; Rachel Berry, I.S.; Bessie Green, O.S.; Mary Maynard, Ida Beckley, Bessie Green, Trs.; Wilma La Montagne, O.

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In establishing courses in California history at the University of Southern California, that Los Angeles institution has caused much favorable comment from those interested in the romantic history of the Golden West.

These courses, given both on the campus and through the extension division of the University, have proved to be among the most popular in the history group. The instructor, Roland A. Vandergrift, gives special emphasis to the Spanish influence in California. He spent a year in Spain, where he was engaged in research work in that field.

Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, Dean of the University of Southern California School of Commerce, has accepted the position of editor-in-chief of a history of California. The title will be "California and Californians" and the work will comprise

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five large volumes. Dr. Hunt, as editor, will have supervision over all of the material and will himself write the second volume.

The average length of the books will approach 250,000 words. The first volume will be on the Spanish period of California's history, the second on the American period, and the remaining volumes will consist of biographical sketches of famous makers of Western history.

Dr. Hunt has nearly completed the work on his volume, and hopes to have it on the press early next year. The work has been endorsed by the Southern California Historical Association, of which Dr. Hunt is president. His advisory board is composed of many prominent citizens who are leaders in the development of the Bear State. They include Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, John Stevens McGroarty, Will C. Wood, George Finley Boyard, Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Edward Dickson, Clarence V. Gilliland and others.

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THE FIGHT FOR JAPANESE EXCLUSION

V. S. McClatchy



WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 22 AT this writing (April 22) it seems that the long fight of California to save the nation, as well as the Pacific states, from the dire disaster which Theodore Roosevelt predicted as a result of unimpeded Japanese peaceful penetration, is at an end. For the provision which excludes hereafter, as immigrants and permanent residents, all aliens ineligible to citizenship under our laws, is found in identical language in the respective Immigration Bills passed by each house of Congress. And a joint Conference Committee, impelled by a common purpose, expects to adjust the minor differences before the end of the week.

The same influences which determinedly fought the insertion of this exclusion feature in the bill, which have fought it openly in committee and covertly through members on the floor, are making desperate efforts to induce President Coolidge to veto the bill. It is the general consensus of opinion that he cannot afford to take this action in the face of a practically unanimous vote in the Senate and an overwhelming majority (over four to one) in the House, though he may permit the bill to become a law by failing to sign it within the prescribed ten days.

INFLUENCES FIGHTING EXCLUSION.

Among these influences are those directed by Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, professor of a Japanese university, who has spent his leave in this country since 1914 largely in the effort to convert the nation to his "New Oriental Policy," the theory of which is that we should admit Japanese and other Asiatics as immigrants and citizens on the same basis as Europeans. His activities for the purpose are conducted in the names of the League for Constructive Immigration Legislation, the head of which is, or was, Hamilton Holt, organizer of the Japan Society of New York, and decorated by the mikado for valuable service to Japan; the National Committee for American-Japanese Relations, the head of which is George W. Wickersham, paid attorney for the Japanese, and now accused before Congress of having stopped, by bribery two years ago, the investigation into the ownership and grafting manipulation by the Japanese Mitsui Company of our two big aeroplane manufacturing companies during the war; and the Federal Council of Churches of Christ of America, which organization Dr. Gulick converted to his "New Oriental Policy" soon after he came to this country and which has been aggressively active in the campaign under his direction since.

Wall street and the "big" interests, with the flock of New York newspapers, impelled by the possible fall in value of the large issue of Japanese bonds recently floated by New York bankers, are vociferously denouncing Congress and demanding a veto by the President; and Secretary of State Hughes, who in attempting to become a diplomat has forgotten to be an American, has done and is doing what he can to avert the result, entirely unforeseen by him.

Japan herself has done directly by appeal and covert threat, and indirectly through commercial interests threatened with loss of trade, and through missionary and other friendly activities, everything possible to block the legislation.

SPREADING THE LIGHT.

The great victory in the face of opposition from these powerful influences has been brought about, so far as the Senate is concerned, largely by a campaign of education, which was directed, first to recalling the warning of President Roosevelt, his arrangement with Japan to secure by her act exclusion of further immigration, or to put into force an exclusion act; the failure of the "gentlemen's agreement" in operation and the results already evident in Hawaii, California, Washington and other states. And next to bring out the invasion of Congressional prerogative in the present arrangement and the gross discrimination accorded Japan in immigration matters, not only as compared with other nations whose people are ineligible to citizenship, but also with European nations, to none of which have we surrendered our sovereign right of determining what immigrants shall come into this country, as we have surrendered it to Japan.

It was not necessary to educate the House, for it had been well advised of the facts through the House Immigration Committee, under the able leadership of Representative Albert Johnson of Washington, and with the persistent work of two California members thereof—John E.

The accompanying article was sent special to The Grizzly Bear from the National Capital by V. S. McClatchy, who has been there several weeks in the interest of California, and who will probably remain there until the Immigration Bill is finally disposed of.

No person has done more—in fact, no single person has done so much,—for California and the Pacific Coast than McClatchy in the Jap controversy. He has given most liberally of his time, his money, and his splendid ability, that his native state may be protected from the onslaught of Japan. Editor.

Raker, a pioneer in Japanese exclusion, and Arthur M. Free, who since his election has spent much of his time in educating Eastern audiences on the subject.

It is noteworthy that the victory was won before Ambassador Hanihara delivered his "grave consequences" note. Passage of the bill by the House was conceded for two weeks preceding. The Senate showed by a poll, the day before the Hanihara letter, fifty-four votes certain for exclusion of ineligible aliens—a safe margin for passage but not enough to override a veto. The letter clinched the matter, and made it practically impossible for our most determined opponents in the Senate to longer oppose the measure.

Exclusionists were somewhat handicapped before the Senate Committee by absence on campaign of Senator Hiram Johnson, a member of the committee; but Senator Shortridge took charge and made an effective fight. Debate on the Senate floor on the exclusion feature of the bill was deferred until Senator Johnson's return, when he threw himself into the campaign and did most effective work. It was his eloquent half-hour speech in executive session,—such an effort as "Hiram" is capable of on the spur of the moment when his feelings are aroused,—which went far towards determining the Senate to serve its notice to Japan that she had interfered too far in our domestic affairs. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, a Democrat, was so impressed by this speech that he moved it be made a part of the open record, but in the absence of stenographic notes that could not be done.

WHY CONGRESS ACTED.

Some of the main reasons which induced the Senate to take its spectacular action and to stand by it in the face of expostulation, entreaty and threat are well and tersely set forth in a statement made by Representative Albert Johnson, Chairman of the House Committee, on April 21, which is quoted herewith:

"There is much misunderstanding and some misstatement as to the reasons which influenced Congress in passing that measure of the Immigration Bill which excludes hereafter as permanent residents aliens who are ineligible to citizenship, and which thereby terminates the 'gentlemen's agreement' with Japan.

"There is an impression first that the action was occasioned by resentment at the letter of Ambassador Hanihara. Long before that letter appeared, the measure was assured of passage in the House, and a poll in the Senate on the day before showed, I am told, at least fifty-four votes certain for the exclusion feature. The Hanihara letter forced a practically unanimous action on the part of the Senate. The House, however, had voted over four to one before the letter appeared.

"The debate on this feature of the Immigration Bill was brief in both houses, but committee hearings and reports and personal discussion among members, even more than reference in debate, showed that Congress decided the 'gentlemen's agreement' should be terminated for these reasons:

"(1) It has failed to accomplish the purpose for which President Roosevelt explained it was made, to wit: To prevent an increase of unassimilable Japanese population in continental United States, as the exclusion act had done with the Chinese population. Roosevelt's understanding with Japan was that if the 'gentlemen's agreement' in operation failed to accomplish the agreed purpose, an exclusion act would be put in force.

"(2) Immigration is a domestic question, regulation of which is the sole prerogative of Congress. The 'gentlemen's agreement' is an invasion of that prerogative by another department of the government.

"(3) The 'gentlemen's agreement' gives Japan

the right to say how many and what particular Japanese shall come into the United States territory, and is therefore a surrender of our sovereign right in a purely domestic question.

"(4) Immigration from all other countries of the globe, except Japan, is regulated under general or special act of Congress. To continue the present arrangement with Japan would justify any or all other countries in demanding a similar privilege.

"(5) This concession to the Japanese is a discrimination in their favor and against all other races ineligible to citizenship, including the Chinese and Hindus, and is in consequence losing us the good-will of those peoples.

"It was said, too, that the exclusion of aliens ineligible to citizenship is not only a logical method of restricting unassimilable immigration, and making more space for that which is assimilable, but it represents a policy followed by this country for over forty years whenever the influx of ineligible aliens (members of the yellow and brown races) called for such protective action.

"In 1882 further immigration of Chinese was halted by the exclusion act. Twenty years later similar action was demanded against the Japanese, but at Japan's insistence this country entered into the 'gentlemen's agreement' under which the desired result of exclusion was to be accomplished by Japan's action. Later, when the Hindu immigration increased, the barred zone act of 1917 was passed, under which there were excluded practically all the remaining races ineligible to citizenship. These measures have proved effective against all except the Japanese.

"These were really the considerations which influenced Congress in terminating the 'gentlemen's agreement.'"

WORK OF THE CALIFORNIA FOUR.

In the event that victory has been won at this particular time—it was certain to come eventually—it is due primarily to the effective co-operation of the four state organizations of California—American Legion, State Federation of Labor, State Grange and Native Sons of the Golden West,—and the direction of the joint committee composed of the chief executives of those organizations. In December the House Immigration Committee, under various influences and in the belief that the quota plan would sufficiently protect the Pacific Coast, was about to eliminate the exclusion feature from its bill when the California Joint Committee protested, and furnished the data which determined the committee to follow its original plan.

In February the measure was hopelessly lost in the Senate Immigration Committee, which had determined to eliminate the exclusion feature from the bill and place Japan under quota. The California Committee asked for and secured a hearing. That hearing induced the committee to forego its plan to place Japan under quota; while work with Senate members subsequently obtained sufficient votes to insure passage of the Shortridge amendment providing for exclusion.

It helped the cause measurably to have the law and the treaties explained to the Senate Committee by State Attorney-General U. S. Webb, coming with consent of Governor Richardson of California and accompanied by the prestige following his victory in Japanese land and naturalization cases before the United States Supreme Court. Former United States Senator James D. Phelan and the writer, who came as representatives of the four state organizations, remained after the committee hearings, and up to the present time, to assist the California delegation and other proponents of exclusion. In this matter Senator Phelan's knowledge of Congressional methods and the entree accorded him everywhere because of his former connection with the Senate and his personal popularity proved of great advantage.

PROBLEMS AHEAD.

If the bill becomes a law, the nation and California particularly must face two problems. One is possible increase of Japanese population through surreptitious entry through Mexico. That cannot be prevented by any practicable guarding of the border. It can be discouraged and rendered of little value to the Japanese by inauguration of a system of registration for ineligible aliens, and by repealing the ridiculous regulation which makes a surreptitious entrant immune from deportation after five years' residence, and places the burden of proof as to his residence on the United States Government.

Another problem is the Japanese who are with us, and who are entitled to fair and cour-

(Continued on Page 92)

SACRAMENTO GRAND PARLOR PROGRAM

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THE NATIVE SONS OF SACRAMENTO have arranged a splendid program for the many who, as members of the Forty-seventh Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West or accompanying them, will be visitors to the Capital City the week of May 12.

For the past year all the Sacramento County Parlors of the Order have been working out a program that would result in the visitors departing, to the fullest extent satisfied that they came. Hospitality is the watchword, and it will be dispensed with a lavish hand by the Sacramentans.

Sunday, May 11, when most of the visitors will arrive, the Grand Parlor members will go to Native Sons' Building, Eleventh and J streets, where registration headquarters will be maintained. There tickets of admission to the various events will be given out, and also the souvenir badge: representing the State Capitol, Sutter's Fort and the famous Sacramento heart. In the evening, at Hotel Land, the official headquarters, there will be an informal reception.

Monday evening will be given over to a public reception at Joyland Park, to which tickets of

admission will be furnished the Grand Parlor members. The program there, to commence at 8 o'clock, will be presented in the open-air theater. There will be short addresses by Friend W. Richardson, Governor of California; Albert Elkus (Sunset 26), Mayor of Sacramento; Howard K. Johnson (Sacramento 3), Chairman Sacramento County Board Supervisors; William J. Hayes, Grand President N.S.G.W.; Judge John F. Davis, Past Grand President N.S.G.W. At 9:30 vaudeville artists will occupy the stage, and dancing will be in order from 9:30 until midnight.

Tuesday will be given over to an all-day boat ride on the Sacramento River. Dancing will be provided for, and various entertainment features will be presented. In the evening, through the courtesy of Sacramento Lodge of Elks, there will be a minstrel show commencing at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Native Sons' Building, and it is promised there will not be a dull moment. Grand Parlor members and visiting womenfolks will first be admitted and then, if there be accommodations, the doors will be opened to all comers.

Wednesday evening has been set aside for the grand ball, and the State Capitol will be thrown

open to all Natives and visitors for the event. Three twelve-piece orchestras will furnish the music for dancing, which begins at 9 o'clock, in the senate chamber, in the assembly chamber and in the main lobby.

Thursday there will be a get-together meeting at historic Sutter's Fort at 10:30 a. m. At noon a buffet luncheon will be served in the Tuesday clubhouse, across the street, and at 1 p. m. a caravan of autos will take the visitors for a two hour tour of the Capital City and vicinity. The sightseeing trip will terminate at Moreing Field baseball grounds, where the Grand Parlor delegates will be guests of the Sacramento Generals Committee to witness a baseball game between the San Francisco and Sacramento teams.

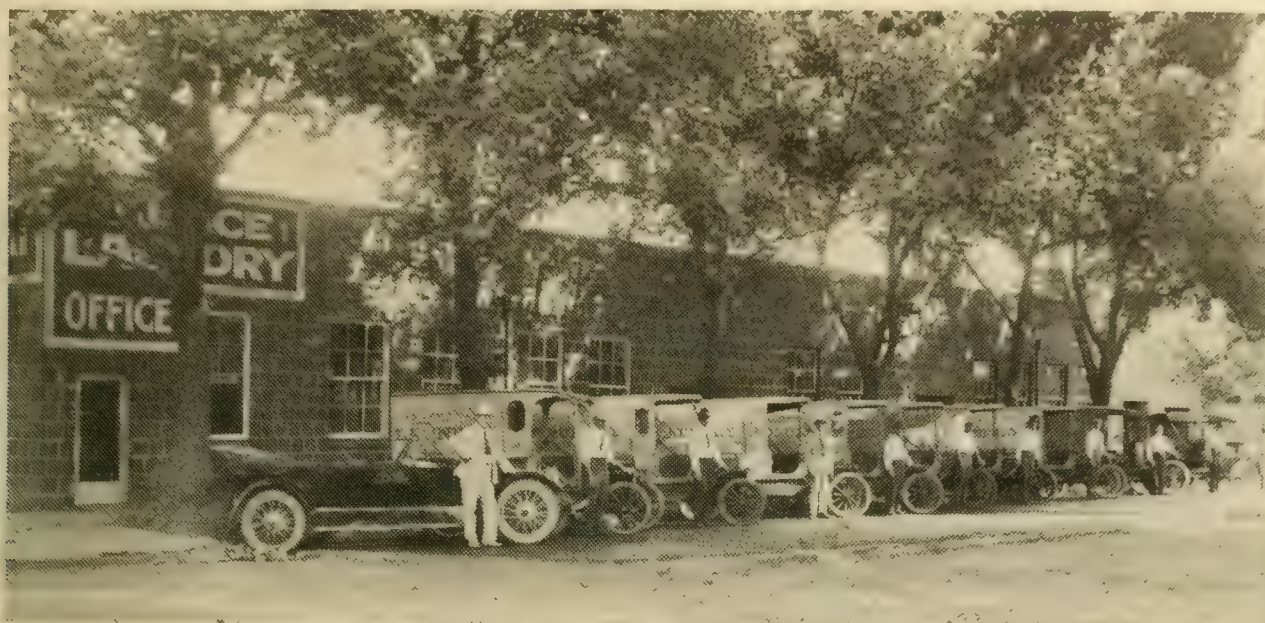
Thursday evening will be given over to the annual banquet, always an attraction on Grand Parlor entertainment programs. It is promised this one will far surpass all previous banquets. To accommodate the anticipated crowd, it will be given in the Masonic Auditorium, Twelfth and J streets, commencing at 6:30. The decoration will be elaborate, special electrical effects being employed, and the menu will be out-of-the-ordinary.



(Reading from Left to Right.)

Upper—JOHN J. MONTEVERDE, JOHN T. SKELTON, EDWARD H. KRAUS, ALBERT W. KATZENSTEIN, ROY K. COTHRIN.
Center—JOHN H. MILLER, A. S. DRENNON, GERALD DESMOND, W. E. HOLMES, JOHN W. HALEY.
Lower—THOMAS W. MCAULIFFE, MARCO ZARICK, EDWARD E. REESE, CARLETON W. KATZENSTEIN, FRED J. BOITANO.
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Dr. June B. Harris will be the toastmaster, and the list of speakers, with their subjects, will include: "State of California," Governor Friend W. Richardson; "City of Sacramento," Mayor Albert Elkus; "Pioneer Fathers," Grand Second Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler; "Pioneer Mothers," Past Grand President Charles E. McLaughlin; "Native Daughters," Edwin A. McEwen (Ramona 109); "The Symbol of a Nation

— Our Flag," Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington; "Order of Native Sons," Grand President William J. Hayes; "The Order's Future," Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch; "The Missions," James A. Bacigalupi (Santa Clara 100); "Sacramento County Parlor," Robert T. Devlin (Sacramento 3). Members of the Grand Parlor will be the guests of the Sacramento County Parlor on this occasion; other

members of the Order may procure tickets from the committee.

This concludes the program, so far as the Native Sons are concerned, but the Native Daughters of Sacramento City, under the guidance of Past Grand President Ema Gett, have arranged other features to occupy the time of visiting members of that Order and the other women-folks while the menfolks are in Grand Parlor

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session or enjoying their "exclusive" affairs.

The four Sacramento Parlors are arranging this part of the program, and are represented on a central committee by the following: Califia No. 22—Mrs. Ema Gett, Mrs. Maude Cook, Mrs. Ella Lambert, Miss Minnie Hopley. La Bandera No. 110—Miss Mary Duffy, Miss Genevieve Kiernan, Miss Veryl Wiseman. Sutter No. 111—Mrs. Mary Strauch, Mrs. Amie Tilden, Miss Garland Taylor. Coloma No. 212—Mrs. Nettie Harry, Mrs. Laura Freeman, Miss Lillian Kaeser. The

hand. Its officials are: John J. Monteverde (chairman), John T. Skelton (vice-chairman), Albert W. Katzenstein (secretary), Edward H. Kraus (treasurer). The committee is composed as follows: Sacramento No. 3—Edward H. Kraus, Marco Zarick, Robert Shorrock, J. F. Didion, Gerald Desmond, A. W. Sanderson, T. W. McAuliffe, Roy Cothrin, Harry Williams, A. S. Drennon, R. P. Martin, J. W. Haley, John Miller, Z. C. Pressey, Thomas A. Cody, Joe Williams. Sunset No. 26—John J. Monteverde,

Parlors represented on the general committee. The merchants of Sacramento were not solicited for funds. The Sacramento County Board of Supervisors, the Sacramento City Council and the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce each contributed \$1,000 to the fund.

Registration—Roy Cothrin (chairman), J. F. Didion, Joe Berry, T. W. McAuliffe, Jack Strachan, Dennis Leary, Guy Foulks. Music—Dr. D. L. Durst (chairman), A. W. Sanderson, Jack Strachan, George Rhoades, F. H. Conn. Publicity



(Reading from Left to Right.)
PAST GRAND PRESIDENT EMA GETT, MISS MARY DUFFY, MISS MINNIE HOPLEY, MISS LILLIAN KAESER, MISS GARLAND TAYLOR, MISS GENEVIEVE KIERNAN.
NATIVE DAUGHTER GRAND PARLOR ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.

womenfolks' "exclusive" entertainment features will include:

Monday afternoon—Reception at the Crocker Art Gallery, Second and O streets. A short program will be presented, and refreshments will be served.

Wednesday afternoon—Theater party.

Thursday evening—Card party, clubrooms Native Sons' Building, Eleventh and J streets.

Friday afternoon—Reception at Sutter's Fort.

There is, too, another "exclusive" feature on the Sacramento Grand Parlor program, one to which very few of the menfolks and none of the womenfolks will have access. That is the annual meeting and banquet of the Native Son Past Grand Presidents' Association. Judge Charles E. McLaughlin will be the host, Dean John H. Grady will preside, and Secretary Herman C. Lichtenberger will present the minutes of the Santa Barbara confab last year.

THOSE WHO ARE "PUTTING IT OVER."

A joint committee, made up of representatives from all the Sacramento County Parlors, has the entertainment features for the Grand Parlor in

John T. Skelton, W. E. Holmes, E. E. Reese, Wilbur Brand, John Strachan, F. H. Conn, Fred Boitano, C. E. Mahoney, Alex Kaiser, Percy G. West, Mark Burns, Frank Lafferty, Fred Johns, George Sherman, Judge Malcolm Glenn, Dr. June Harris, E. H. Cox, Myron Greer, H. J. Thielen.

Elk Grove No. 41—George Rhoades, Perley Bradford, Guy G. Foulks, Walter Martin. Courtland No. 106—Joe Berry, Jake Miller, Joe Green, Dennis Leary. Sutter Fort No. 241—A. W. Katzenstein, E. B. Johnston, Dr. D. L. Durst, Sid Ammons, E. R. Waters, Ted Lages, Otto Shubart, C. L. Katzenstein, A. B. Franke. Galt No. 243—F. J. Holmes, Eugene Kenefick, Albert Osler. Granite No. 83—Roy Silverhorn, Frank Showers.

The many details are being looked after by these sub-committees: Executive—W. E. Holmes (chairman), John Skelton, A. W. Katzenstein, Marco Zarick, Robert Shorrock. Finance—Ed. E. Reese (chairman), J. F. Didion, Wilbur Brand, E. B. Johnston, Gerald Desmond. The expense of entertaining the Grand Parlor, it should be mentioned here, is being met by liberal contributions from the individual members of all the

—A. W. Katzenstein (chairman), T. A. Cody, H. Miller.

Hotels—T. W. McAuliffe (chairman), E. I. Kraus, P. K. Bradford, Joe Berry, Sid Ammons, Roy Cothrin, E. R. Waters, Ted Lages, Harry Williams. Transportation—C. L. Katzenstein (chairman), Ted Lages, A. S. Drennon, Roy Cothrin, A. B. Franke, Frank Lafferty, E. I. Waters, Fred J. Johns, Walter Martin, W. A. Sanderson, John Skelton, Wilbur Brand, Dennis Leary, Eugene Kenefick, R. P. Martin, Joe Green. Printing—John Miller (chairman), C. E. Mahoney, Joe Williams, F. E. Spilman.

Banquet—Fred Boitano (chairman), E. E. Reese, E. B. Johnston, Jack Strachan, Guy Foulks, Ed Kraus. Amusements—Gerald Desmond (chairman), Alex Kaiser, Jake Miller, Joe Berry, F. J. Holmes, R. P. Shorrock, Marco Zarick, Percy G. West, Mark Burns, Otto Shubart. Badges—A. S. Drennon (chairman), C. I. Spilman, Jack Strachan, Harry Williams.

Jinks—J. W. Haley. Excursion—R. P. Shorrock (chairman), John Skelton, Perley Bradford, George Sherman, Roy Cothrin, H. J. Thielen. Decorations—Marco Zarick (chairman), Ed. Co. Ed. Kraus, W. A. Sanderson, Myron Greer, Z. C. Pressey. Grand Ball—John T. Skelton (chairman), George Sherman, Judge M. C. Glenn, George Radcliff, J. W. Haley, Sid Ammons, Dr. June Harris.

EIGHTY-YEAR-OLD-RECORD IN MARIPOSA COUNTY ARCHIVE

F. W. Burney, in charge of the recorder's office, was recently engaged, says the "Mariposa Gazette," in preparing certified copies of documents recorded in the county records of Mariposa County, covering the property shown as la Pancha de San Juan y los Carsisalitos, then Mariposa County but now valuable holdings Merced County.

The original grant, containing five leagues or 22,045 acres, was made to Julian Ursua by Governor Micheltorena on the 17th day of February 1844. The property is described as follows: Bounded on north by Los Banos del Padre Aguirre, on west by Santa Ana and San Joaquin, on east by edge of valley, on south by el Real de la Aguirre and la Pancha Grande. The Merced County map still shows this grant as original located and undivided.

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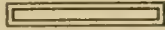
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PLACERVILLE OLD HANGTOWN

THE MOUNTAIN CITY OF PLACERVILLE was originally "Hangtown," perhaps the most-noted of California's many early-day mining towns, for it was the goal of thousands who came in the late forties and the early fifties in search of gold. They were not disappointed, for the precious metal was then, just as it is today, abundant in the district.

Placerville is the government-seat of El Dorado County, which was created February 18 1850. It is not far distant from Sacramento, and is on the most-picturesque route to Lake Tahoe. It is a modern little city of considerable importance in the business world, and has an excellent public-school system.

While considerable mining is still carried on in El Dorado, in recent years it has made rapid



PLACERVILLE IN HANGTOWN DAYS.

strides as an agricultural and horticultural country. It has numerous valleys, in which are located some of the most fertile and productive farms in California. The county also has one of the most magnificent timber belts in the country. If properly cultivated, the lands of El Dorado County will produce most any crop. Water for irrigation is abundant.

Placerville is the home of one of the strongest links in the chain of Native Sons of the Golden West Parlor—Placerville No. 9—and it also has a thriving Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West—Marguerite No. 12. They had planned to have as their guests the attendants at the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. which meets in Sacramento in May, but because of conditions over which they have no control the proposed visit has been canceled—and a delightful outing abandoned.

They had planned to unfold to their guests' vision the mecca of the men of the days of '49,



PLACERVILLE TODAY.

and to show them the beautiful Valley of Coloma where there has been erected to the memory of James W. Marshall, who made the gold discovery which started the peoples of the earth Californiaward, a beautiful granite monument commemorating that January 24 1848 historic event.

Not only the Natives of Placerville and El Dorado County, but the people generally, are sorely disappointed at the forced cancellation of that part of the Sacramento Grand Parlor entertainment program which originally provided for a day's outing in old El Dorado, that beautiful spot in the Sierras to which the hardy California Pioneer fought his way over blistering plain and snow-clad mountain. El Dorado's latchstring is always out, however, and the genuine California hospitality is always dispensed to the visitor.

SANTA CRUZ N. D. GRAND PARLOR

FOR THE THIRTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL session of the Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, in Santa Cruz, commencing June 17, arrangements are progressing. In addition to the entertainment features announced in The Grizzly Bear for April being arranged by Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26, Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, chairman of the Grand Parlor committee, announces these additional numbers:

Miss Lorraine Murphy of Watsonville, assisted by a dancing partner and ten young women in costume, will stage a Spanish dance. She is a daughter of Mrs. Eva Rhoades (El Pajaro 35), and a skilled dancer.

The Aleli Glee Club, composed of a number of the members of Aleli Parlor No. 102 of Salinas will be heard in several choruses. Because of its great merit, this club is much in demand.

Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty has notified all Subordinate Parlors that delegates to the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor must be elected in May. The notice says: "A Parlor having a membership of less than fifty is entitled to one delegate; a Parlor having a membership of fifty or more is entitled to one delegate for every fifty members and one delegate at large. Nomination and election of delegates, for increased membership, may be held at any time after the regular election and before Grand Parlor session."

If there be any foundation for the rumors that are floating about, the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor will be a lively one, insofar as the selection of grand officers goes. Those rumors have it that every office, excepting the Grand Presidency, will be contested for, and that there will be more than the usual two contenders for the higher offices. The Grizzly Bear has communicated with every rumored candidate, and has received direct and definite announcement of these candidacies:

Grand President—Grand Vice-president Catherine E. Gloster (Alturas 159) of Alturas.

Grand Vice-president—Grand Marshal Pearl Lamb (El Pescadero 82) of Tracy; Florence Danforth-Boyle (Gold of Ophir 190) of Oroville.

Greetings, N.S.G.W.

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QUALITY exists in every manufactured article. Some of it is high, some intermediate, some low and some very low. The wise merchant knows just how low he may safely go until QUALITY is a bad advertisement for his business. With PRICE alone in mind this condition is too easily reached. FORTY-NINE YEARS OF BUSINESS EXPERIENCE has taught us that the sterling qualities build a lasting business. It has also taught us that GOOD QUALITIES may be sold at attractive prices. WE NEVER HAVE TO ASK MORE THAN ANOTHER for the same quality merchandise.

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Secretary-Treasurer

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"Sighing every minute and groaning every hour would detect the lazy foot of Time as well as a clock."—William Shakespeare.

Grand Trustee (seven to be elected): Lorraine Kulek (Joaquin 5) of Stockton, incumbent; Lucie E. Hammersmith (Darina 111) of San Francisco, incumbent; Louise Robinson (Los Angeles 124) of Los Angeles, Josephine T. Johnson (El Carmelo 181) of Daly City; Grand Inside Sentinel Vida M. Vollers (Marinita 198) of San Rafael; Belle Bradford (Liberty 213) of Elk Grove, incumbent;

Grand Outside Sentinel—Jeanette G. Powell (Presidio 148) of San Francisco.

Grand Organist—Estelle M. Evans (Antioch 223) of Antioch.

It is probable that most of the rumored candidates are waiting until after delegates are elected this month (May) before declaring themselves. It is pretty certain, however, that there will be no dearth of candidates.

Grand President Amy V. McAvoy of Pittsburg will preside at the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor, and at its close will automatically become the Junior Past Grand President.—C.M.H.

SANTA CRUZANS TO ENTERTAIN.

Santa Cruz—May 10 Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26 N.D.G.W. and Santa Cruz Parlor No. 90 N.S.G.W. will entertain the Natives of Salinas, Monterey, Watsonville, Hollister and San Juan Bautista at a dinner and dance.

FAITH'S CONFESSION

(HONORIA TUOMEY.)

As a little child, Lord, lead me,
While I question not Thy ways;
With my trust in Thee abundant,
Thou wilt grant me peaceful days.

When through desert wastes I journey,
Thou wilt cause a rose to blow;
When with thirst my lips are tortured,
Thou wilt cause a fount to flow.

When, undone by earth's distractions,
'Neath the stars I kneel and pray,
Through the chill and gloomy midnight
To my soul Thou'lt send a ray.

As a little child, then, lead me,
While I question not Thy ways;
With my faith in Thee abundant,
Lord, Thou'lt grant me peaceful days.

Bodega, California.

FAMILY REUNION IN MARIN COUNTY.

San Francisco—The drum-corps of Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. will have its annual family reunion at Fairfax Park, Marin County, May 11.

As this is the day previous to the assembling of the Grand Parlor at Sacramento, a large crowd of delegates is expected to talk over matters. The frolic will be over in time to catch the evening train for Sacramento.

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for the office of
GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL
as a reward for faithful constant service to the
Order
SANTA CRUZ GRAND PARLOR

VIDA M. VOLLERS

Grand Inside Sentinel

Marinita 198 N. D. G. W.'s

Candidate for

GRAND TRUSTEE

SANTA CRUZ GRAND PARLOR

Antioch, 223, N. D. G. W.

presents

ESTELLA M. EVANS

for

Grand Organist

Santa Cruz Grand Parlor

El Carmelo No. 181, N.D.G.W.

(Daly City - Colma)

announces the candidacy of

JOSEPHINE T. JOHNSON

for

Grand Trustee

Santa Cruz Grand Parlor, 1924

MERE SIZE

cannot make a successful bank

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Oakland, California

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Director

LOS ANGELES
CALIFORNIA

FORTY-SEVENTH N. S. G. W. GRAND PALOR

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

MONDAY, MAY 12, AT 10 A. M., THE Forty-seventh Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West will convene in the auditorium of Native Sons' Building, Eleventh and J streets, Sacramento.

Grand President William J. Hayes will preside throughout the business sessions, which will be confined to Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Services in memory of those members who passed away since the last (Santa Barbara) Grand Parlor will be held Monday afternoon. Wednesday the grand officers for the ensuing year will be nominated, and the election will be held Friday morning. Installation of the successful candidates will come just prior to the Grand Parlor's adjournment.

In his report, Grand President Hayes will review the progress of the Order during his regime. He will particularly stress the civic activities and the history work. Under date of

ALDER GLEN 200 N.S.G.W.
(FORT BEAGG)

Will Present

Harvey A. Reynolds

GRAND MARSHAL

for

GRAND TRUSTEE

SACRAMENTO GRAND PARLOR

JAMES LICK 242 N.S.G.W.
(SAN FRANCISCO)

announces the candidacy of

C. L. McEnerney

for the office of

Grand Third Vice-President

at the

47th Grand Parlor Session

RINCON 72 N.S.G.W.
(SAN FRANCISCO)

Announces the Candidacy of

JAMES A. WILSON

FOR

Grand Trustee

Sacramento Grand Parlor

ATHENS 195 NSGW

(Oakland)

Announces the Candidacy of
Grand Trustee

E. F. GARRISON

For

GRAND THIRD VICE-PRESIDENT

Sacramento Grand Parlor
28 Years of Continuous Service to the Order

San Miguel Parlor N.S.G.W.
wants

GEORGE SONNENBERG JR.

Now Grand Outside Sentinel
advanced to

Grand Inside Sentinel

at the

SACRAMENTO GRAND PARLOR

PAST GRAND PRESIDENTS AND MEETING PLACES GRAND PARLOR, N.S.G.W.

Elected		Presided Session Held	
1878	Wm. G. Hawckett*	1878	San Francisco
1879	Jasper Fishbourne*	1879	San Francisco
1880	Frank J. Higgins	1880	Sacramento
1881	Henry Clay Chipman	1881	Oakland & S. F.
1882	John H. Grady	1882	Sacramento
1883	A. F. Jones	1883	San Francisco
1884	John A. Steinbach	1884	Marysville
1885	Fred H. Greeley	1885	San Jose
1886	C. W. Decker	1886	Woodland
1887	C. H. Garoutte	1887	Nevada City
1888	M. A. Dorn	1888	Fresno
1889	Frank D. Ryan	1889	San Rafael
1890	Wm. H. Miller	1890	Chico
1891	R. M. Fitzgerald	1891	Santa Rosa
1892	Thos. Flint, Jr.	1892	Los Angeles
1893	John T. Greany	1893	Sacramento
1894	Jo D. Spronl	1894	Eureka
1895	Frank H. Dunne	1895	Oakland
1896	Henry C. Gesford	1896	San Luis Obispo
1897	Geo. D. Clark	1897	Redwood City
1898	W. M. Conley	1898	Nevada City
1899	Frank Mattison	1899	Salinas City
1900	R. C. Rust	1900	Oroville
1901	Frank L. Coombst	1901	Santa Barbara
1902	Lewis F. Byington	1902	Santa Cruz
1903	H. R. McNoble	1903	Bakersfield
1904	Chas. E. McLaughlin	1904	Vallejo
1905	Jas. L. Gallagher	1905	Monterey
1906	Walter D. Wagner	1906	Ventura
1907	M. T. Dooling	1907	Napa
1908	C. M. Belshaw	1908	Yosemite
1909	J. R. Knowland	1909	Marysville
1910	Dan'l A. Ryan	1910	Lake Tahoe
1911	H. C. Lichtenberger	1911	Santa Cruz
1912	Clarence E. Jarvis	1912	Fresno
1913	Thomas Monahan	1913	Oroville
1914	Louis H. Mooser	1914	Los Angeles
1915	John F. Davis	1915	San Francisco
1916	Bismarck Bruck	1916	Modesto
1917	Jo V. Snyder	1917	Redding
1918	Wm. E. Toomey	1918	Truckee
1919	Wm. P. Cauby	1919	Yosemite
1920	James P. Hoey	1920	San Diego
1921	William I. Traeger	1921	Stockton
1922	Harry G. Williams	1922	Oakland
1923	William J. Hayes	1923	Santa Barbara
		1924	Sacramento

*Presided only immediately following his election, and did not attend session year after his election.
†Was in Washington as Member of Congress during session of year following his election

April 12, Grand President Hayes received this letter from Chas. B. Lipman, Dean of the Graduate Division, University of California:

"Will you permit me, as Dean of the Graduate Division of the University of California, to add my word of appreciation to that which the President and the Department of History have given of your great generosity in providing for the two splendid traveling fellowships in Pacific Coast history. If interest in scholarly study such as your Order has evinced for a number of years should be made general, untold benefits to the people of the United States would be bound to accrue.

"The two gentlemen who have been appointed to the Native Sons' Fellowships in Pacific Coast History are A. P. Nasatir and E. A. Taliaferro. I hope that an opportunity will present itself for these gentlemen to meet some of the members of your Order personally."

Grand Secretary John T. Regan, in his report, will deal largely with statistics of the Order. The net membership gain for 1923 was 793, making the total membership at the close of that year 27,199. Subordinate Parlor during 1923 reported receipts of \$427,076.26 and disbursements (including \$112,204.82 sick and death benefits) of \$407,739.52; their total assets at the close of the year were \$1,059,000.39. A comparative membership statement shows: January 1 1900, 11,958; January 1 1910, 19,658; January 1 1915, 20,541; January 1 1920, 22,918; January 1 1924, 27,199.

In connection with membership-figures it should be said that since the end of 1923, when the Grand Secretary's books closed, there has been a substantial increase in the membership of Subordinate Parlor. Los Angeles 45 has made the greatest increase, 77; next in line comes Fruitvale 252 (Oakland) with 63; then Arrowhead 110 (San Bernardino) with 58, and then Presidio 194 (San Francisco) with 39. Before the Grand Parlor meets, it is certain that other Parlor will materially increase their numbers. Ramona 109 (Los Angeles) still continues "the largest Parlor in the world," with 1,301.

In accordance with the conditions governing the Grand Parlor trophy banner contest, from July 1 1923 to March 31 1924, Grand Secretary Regan will announce the following winners:

Class	Parlor	Members Gained	Pct. of Gain
1—	Ramona 109	113	9.5
2—	Pacific 10	29	6.09
3—	Arrowhead 110	62	14.1
4—	Los Angeles 45	107	28.
5—	San Diego 108	56	19.65
6—	Quartz 58	14	5.95

7—	Twin Peaks 214	31	5.41
8—	Claremont 240	19	12.8
9—	Humboldt 14	29	20.
10—	El Capitan 222	11	10.18
11—	Tuolumne 144	10	10.8
12—	Estudillo 223	33	36.26
13—	Carquinez 205	7	8.33
14—	Plymouth 48	4	7.27
15—	Ukiah 71	3	6.38
16—	Bret Harte 260	31	80.
17—	Arcata 20	28	73.7
18—	Lakeport 147	4	17.4

(Continued on Page 90)

Carquinez Parlor

NO. 205 N.S.G.W. (CROCKETT)

Presents

GRAND TRUSTEE

CHARLES L. DODGE

FOR

Re-Election

AT THE

Forty-seventh Grand Parlor

SACRAMENTO

THE

SANTA CLARA COUNTY PARLORS
N.S.G.W.

Announce the Candidacy of

GRAND TRUSTEE

CHARLES A. THOMPSON

for

Grand Third Vice-President

SACRAMENTO GRAND PARLOR

Castro 232 N.S.G.W.
(SAN FRANCISCO)

Presents

GRAND TRUSTEE

JOHN S. RAMSAY

FOR

RE-ELECTION

AT

SACRAMENTO GRAND PARLOR

Santa Barbara Parlor

No. 116, N.S.G.W.

PRESENTS

HARRY C. SWEETSER

(Incumbent)

for

GRAND TRUSTEE

47th Grand Parlor, Sacramento

HERBERT DE LA ROSA

Grand Inside Sentinel N.S.G.W.

Candidate for

GRAND MARSHAL

SACRAMENTO GRAND PARLOR

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SACRAMENTO

Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.
(LOS ANGELES)

Announces the Candidacy of



JOHN T. NEWELL

for

**Grand Trustee
Sacramento Grand Parlor**

N. S. G. W. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 88)

In Classes 7, 8, 10, 13 and 17 no Parlors made the five percent increase required, therefore the banners were awarded to the Parlors in other classes making the most meritorious gain.

Rumor has it that the session will be an unusually "snappy" one; perhaps so, and perhaps not; developments are not always in line with the rumor-creator's thoughts. There will, no doubt, be considerable debate on matters affecting the Order's welfare, and there will be the usual flood of resolutions dealing with practically every question. Among other things, effort will be made to have the Order take an active interest in reforestation.

GRAND OFFICERS.

Unless some "eleventh-hour" candidates are

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO PARLOR

No. 157 N.S.G.W.

PRESENTS



GRAND SECRETARY

JOHN T. REGAN

For Re-election

Yerba Buena 84 N.S.G.W.
(SAN FRANCISCO)

Presents

For Consideration Its
First Candidate for a
Grand Parlor Office



Hartley Russell

for

GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL

Sacramento Grand Parlor

produced, contests for the several Grand Parlor offices will be confined to the third vice-presidency and the trusteeships. So far as The Grizzly Bear has been able to ascertain, there are no competitors for any of the other offices. Here's the way the ballot will read, unless some "dark horses" are brought to light:

Grand President—Edward J. Lynch (Pacific 10) of San Francisco, now Grand First Vice-president.

Grand First Vice-president—Judge Fletcher A. Cutler (Humboldt 14) of Eureka, now Grand Second Vice-president.

Grand Second Vice-president—Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi 18) of Lodi, now Grand Third Vice-president.

Grand Third Vice-president—Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson (Santa Clara 100) of Santa Clara; Grand Trustee E. Frank Garrison (Athens 195) of Oakland; Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney (James Lick 242) of San Francisco.

Grand Secretary—John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco, incumbent.

Grand Treasurer—John E. McDougald (California 1) of San Francisco, incumbent.

San Francisco Parlor

No. 49 N.S.G.W.

PRESENTS

Alfred H. McKnew

**FOR
GRAND
TRUSTEE**

SACRAMENTO GRAND PARLOR

Organized 1884, First Candidate Presented
for Grand Parlor Office.

Corona 196 N. S. G. W.
(LOS ANGELES)

Announces the Candidacy of



JOE SPROUL

for

**Grand Trustee
Sacramento Grand Parlor**

Grand Marshal—Grand Inside Sentinel Herbert de la Rosa (Mission 38) of San Francisco.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel George Sonnenberg Jr. (San Miguel 150) of San Miguel.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Hartley Russell (Yerba Buena 84) of San Francisco.

Grand Trustees (seven to be selected)—Warren H. Atherton (Stockton 7) of Stockton; John T. Newell (Los Angeles 45) of Los Angeles; Alfred H. McKnew (San Francisco 49) of San Francisco; Seth Millington Jr. (Colusa 69) of Colusa (incumbent); James A. Wilson (Rincon 72) of San Francisco; Harry C. Sweetser (Santa Barbara 116) of Santa Barbara (incumbent); Richard M. Hamb (Piedmont 120) of Oakland; Arthur M. Dean (McCloud 149) of

Piedmont Parlor

No. 120, N.S.G.W.

Presents

RICHARD M. HAMB



for

GRAND TRUSTEE

Sacramento Grand Parlor



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Eleventh and "K" Streets

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SEND FOR CATALOG TO THE REGISTRAR

Redding; Joseph P. Sproul (Corona 196) of Los Angeles; Grand Marshal Harvey A. Reynolds (Alder Glen 200) of Fort Bragg; Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez 205) of Crockett (incumbent); John S. Ramsay (Castro 232) of San Francisco (incumbent).

Grand President William J. Hayes will automatically become the Junior Past Grand President. The Grand Director will be named by the Board of Grand Officers, and the Grand Organist and Historiographer will be appointed by the Grand President-elect.

San Bernardino and Santa Rosa will, according to information received by The Grizzly Bear, seek the 1925 (Forty-eighth) Grand Parlor, the former's claims being put forth by Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 and the latter's by Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28.

Two cities will also be in the field this year doing missionary work for the 1926 (Fifty-ninth) Grand Parlor—Palo Alto and Eureka. Palo Alto Parlor No. 216 will look after the interests of the former, and Humboldt Parlor No. 14 of the latter.

Santa Cruz, all signs indicate, will have no opposition to its claims for this year's Admission Day celebration (September 9).

GRAND PARLOR COMPOSITION.

Those who will be entitled to sit and vote in the Sacramento Grand Parlor include: the Grand Officers, by virtue of their offices; Past Grand Presidents, who have retired from Grand Parlor office; members of the Board of Appeals, the Finance Committee and the Board of Control; delegates chosen by the several Subordinate Parlors. The list of Grand Parlor members, complete insofar as returns from delegate elections had been supplied The Grizzly Bear at the time of going to press, includes:

Grand Officers—Harry G. Williams, Junior Past Grand President; William J. Hayes, Grand President; Edward J. Lynch, Grand First Vice-president; Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Second Vice-president; Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Third Vice-president; Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Director; John T. Regan, Grand Secretary; John E. McDougald, Grand Treasurer; Harvey A. Reynolds, Grand Marshal; Herbert De la Rosa, Grand Inside Sentinel; George Sonnenberg Jr., Grand Outside Sentinel; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Grand Organist; Frank C. Merritt, Historiographer; Grand Trustees Seth Millington Jr., E. Frank Garrison, Charles A. Thompson, Charles L. Dodge, John S. Ramsay, Harry C. Sweetser, Waldo F. Postel.

Past Grand Presidents—John H. Grady, Fred H. Greeley, Dr. Charles W. Decker, William H. Miller, Robert M. Fitzgerald, Thomas Flint Jr., Judge Frank H. Dunne, Judge Henry C. Gesford, George D. Clark, Judge William M. Conley, Frank L. Coombs, Lewis F. Byington, Hubert R. McNoble, Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, Walter D. Wagner, Judge Maurice T. Dooling, Joseph R. Knowland, Daniel A. Ryan, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Clarence E. Jarvis, Thomas Monahan, Louis H. Mooser, Judge John F. Davis, Bismarck Bruck, William F. Toomey, William P. Caubu, James F. Hoey, William I. Traeger.

Finance Committee—August L. Gerhard; Charles A. Koenig, Joseph B. Keenan.

Board of Appeals—Judge Maurice T. Dooling, Edward E. Reese, George F. McNoble, I. M. Peckham, Phil M. Carey.

Board of Control—W. C. Neumiller, John J. Monteverde, Louis H. Mooser.

Subordinate Parlor Delegates.

California 1—Albert Franzen, Wm. P. Carroll, T. L. Demattei, Jesse H. Miller, Wm. H. James, Leland S. Bliss.

Sacramento 3—Thos. W. McAuliffe, John C. Ing, Edw. H. Kraus, R. P. Shorrock, Geo. A. Burns, J. W. Haley.

Stockton 7—A. J. Turner, Warren H. Atherton, Ed. VanVranken, W. P. Rothenbush, Lee A. Shepherd, Fred G. Krumb, Ivan Hault, Julius Gaedtker, Geo. E. Catts, M. J. Foley.

Argonaut 8—Frank W. Boyle, Frank C. Melkellos.

Placerville 9—Thos. F. Lewis, Jos. H. Quigley, Eucl Y. Grey, E. E. Hutchison.

Pacific 10—George Stangenberger, Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez, William C. Gilmore, Frank A. Soracco, Chancelor K. Grady, Joseph M. Golden.

Modesto 11—R. S. Green, G. G. Voight.

Humboldt 14—C. F. Emenegger, A. M. Alameda, L. T. Carr.

Amador 17—Leo Williams, Everett Sobey.

Lodi 18—Roy C. Pagnello, Ward M. Gregg, Victor Myers.

Arcata 20—E. L. Spellenberg, A. W. Garcelon.

San Jose 22—John A. Corotto, Frank L. Nelson, Joseph W. Ganong, W. A. Katen.

San Mateo 23—Charles G. Adams.

Yosemite 24—D. K. Stoddard, I. H. Reuter, A. E. Daneri.

Fresno 25—F. M. Lane, William Tupper, George Haines.

Sunset 26—J. T. Skelton, W. E. Holmes, Frank H. Conn, Chester Gannon, Jas. F. Clauson.

Santa Rosa 28—Louis Rossi, William A. Goss, Leland Stanford Lewis.

Golden Gate 29—Harry W. Gaetjen, Edward J. Barton, Henry C. Lunsman, Robt. D. Mayo.

Woodland 30—W. H. Lawson, R. G. Lawson.

Excelsior 31—T. G. Negrich, John R. Avise, C. B. Green.

General Winn 32—R. R. Veale, S. F. Whelihan.

Ione 33—A. C. Miner, A. C. Martin.

Mission 38—Arthur Sanford, Eugene M. Levy, Alfred Berryessa, Sydney A. Bernstein, Eugene B. Cohn.

Solano 39—Ellard Williams, Howard Goosen.

Rainbow 40—G. R. Akins.

Elk Grove 41—Walter Martin, Rollen E. Leimbach.

Fremont 44—W. W. Black, M. J. Herbert.

Los Angeles 45—John T. Newell, Sidney B. Witkowski, Albert D. Barham, Bert L. Farmer, Edward J. Reilly, William G. Newell.

Alameda 47—A. T. Sousa Sr., Geo. Ortiz, Jos. Filippelli.

Plymouth 48—O. E. Harrell, J. E. Grambart.

San Francisco 49—David Capurro, John H. Nelson, Alfred H. McKnew, Charles Reinfeld, George Batchelor.

Oakland 50—Otto Egenberger, L. H. Wolters, F. J. Bills, W. H. Greenfield, L. E. Rowley.

El Dorado 52—Arthur Ohnimus, John Morrison, Elmer Doidge.

Saint Helena 53—W. Metzner, P. R. Alexander.

Hydraulic 56—C. W. Chapman, Ben A. Bost, Ed. Baker, Wm. H. Landrigan.

Napa 62—P. King Jr., F. C. Cuthertson, C. A. Lommel, Fred Pond, C. N. McKenzie.

Mount Tampais 64—Robt. J. Curry, Walter Grady, Daniel Healy, Chas. H. Locati.

Watsonville 65—James B. Holohan, Geo. G. Radcliff, Geo. I. Detlefson.

Redwood 66—S. E. Marcus, E. F. Cerqui, A. S. Liguori.

Colusa 69—John J. Ossenbruggen, Wm. C. Stokes Jr.

Ukiah 71—Fred Figone.

Rincon 72—James A. Wilson, John Barrett, Robert Jones, John A. Mitchell, Virgil L. Orengo, Daniel J. Tinney, Thomas H. Vivian.

Monterey 75—L. P. Chavoya, J. E. Freeman.

Stanford 76—Frank Biedermann, James Conlan, Roy Fellom, William Boyken, Stanley Scovern, James Stanley, Henry Angelo.

Vallejo 77—Geo. Weignier, L. C. Mallett.

Yerba Buena 84—Hartley Russell, Ralph P. Freese.

Callistoga 86—Howard Butler, George A. Tamagni.

Santa Cruz 90—C. E. Canfield, Willett Ware, Noel Patterson, John Johnson.

Georgetown 91—R. O. Murdock.

Ferndale 93—Frode Petersen, George L. Collins, Elmo Reidy.

Seaside 95—Manuel Bettencourt, Harry L. Nelson.

Las Positas 96—H. D. Ruter, C. M. Beck, A. E. Carlson.

Santa Lucia 97—Amos J. Hutchings, R. W. Scott.

Santa Clara 100—James A. Bacigalupi, Marcus M. LaVelle, Robley E. Morgan.

Mount Diablo 101—Pete Kane, Charlie Sellick.

Glen Ellen 102—Irving Shepard.

Bay City 104—Max E. Licht, S. H. Levy, B. F. Nelson.

Niantic 105—Fred A. Hunt, Casper P. Hare, Hugo H. Schlam.

Courtland 106—D. W. Leary, Joseph Berry.

Selma 107—L. J. Price, H. C. Wilson.

San Diego 108—Albert V. Mayrhofer, Virgil Bruschi Jr., Carl H. Heilbron, Wilbur S. Kelley.

Ramona 109—Irving Baxter, J. W. Krause, C. R. Thomas, J. A. Adair Sr., C. A. Bryant, E. A. Meserve, C. J. Gassagne, H. J. Leland, J. B. Scott, F. D. Elder, W. L. Coffey, W. T. Calderwood, J. P. Coyle, C. M. Easton.

Sonoma 111—Thos. Palmer, Geo. W. McGill.

Eden 113—Henry Powell, Henry Forscher, Frank Bogard.

Santa Barbara 116—A. H. Williams, O. H. O'Neill, W. H. Maris.

Broderick 117—Charles Graves.

National 118—Frank M. Buckley, Wm. W. Vaughn, Arthur J. Falvey.

Piedmont 120—Richard M. Hamb, Robert R. Castro, James J. Dignan, Nicholas J. Meinert, Steve Graham, John J. Allen Jr., John Reali, H. Raymond Hall.

Wisteria 127—Ralph V. Richmond.

Quincy 131—J. D. McLaughlin.

Gabilan 132—P. Collins, Stephen Castro.

Hesperian 137—A. V. Carroll, W. T. Balling, F. E. Sargent.

Chispa 139—Walter Osselin.

Oakdale 142—I. H. Watson, Amos Ford.

Sebastopol 143—A. F. Hollberg, S. P. Cleek.

Halcyon 146—J. C. Bates, H. D. Clark.

McCloud 149—Arthur M. Dean, Albert Yank.

San Miguel 150—Ben Hoffmann, Edwin I. Bennett.

Cambria 152—Leonard Williams, Martin Montano.

Acalde 154—Louis F. Erb, Harry S. Burke.

Wesley Relfe Jr.

South San Francisco 157—George Nilan, Edmund Olson, Fred Schuler, John J. Ryan, Fred H. Nickelson, Fred Zimmerman, William Farrell, Herbert Elvander.

Sea Point 158—J. F. Hogan, Henry E. Guzman.

Sequoia 160—Chas. F. Wolters, W. W. Garrett, A. Gudehus.

Washington 169—J. D. Norris, George Wales.

Byron 170—H. G. Krumland, John A. Kennedy.

Keystone 173—William J. Lane.

Observatory 177—J. M. Waterman, F. D. Hill.

H. I. Lee.

Nicasio 183—Joseph L. Redding.

Tracy 186—Wm. Krohn, Henry W. Gieseke.

Bennie Canale.

Precita 187—H. E. McCaffrey, E. J. O'Connor.

W. L. Sullivan, W. J. Butler.

Olympus 189—Charles Welch, Harvey D. Carty, Ernest Roemer.

Etna 192—Lawrence Smith, William M. Smith.

Presidio 194—Edward R. Douglas, Leon Camozzi, John D. Oliva, Joseph L. Crowley, Dr. Frank J. Colligan, Dr. Edw. L. Herrington.

Athens 195—J. W. Collier, C. J. Hearn, C. F. Corrigan, Herman Rumetsch, C. J. Thaler.

Alder Glen 200—Leonard Stone, H. Scheper.

Paul Madison.

Marshall 202—Frank J. Bacigalupi, Walter L. Stobing, Alexander Campbell.

Carquinez 205—W. F. Kelleher, J. J. Meaney.

Dolores 208—Eugene H. O'Donnell, John A. Zollver, Wm. Eccles, Arthur Keating.

Berkeley 210—Daniel G. Begley, J. Ashtor Flinn, Thomas Rowe.

Big Valley 211—Orvie L. Kenyon, Lester A. Babcock.

Palo Alto 216—L. E. John, A. B. Mayhew.

L. J. Bracchi.

Richmond 217—Andy Summer, R. H. Cunningham.

El Capitan 222—J. W. Owens, M. Trieber.

Estudillo 223—W. G. Muntz, R. D. Hooly.

Plumas 228—George E. Boyden.

Pebble Beach 230—A. W. Woodhams, Russell Jackson.

Rocklin 233—John H. Hammill.

Bay View 238—Geo. A. Wilson, O. W. Trease.

Long Beach 239—Edgar McFadyen.

Claremont 240—Geo. Phillips, A. Knight.

Wm. Forrest.

Sutter Fort 241—E. B. Johnston, A. B. Franke, A. W. Katzenstein, C. L. Katzenstein.

Galt 243—R. E. Coker, F. W. Harms.

Pleasanton 244—Ernest W. Schween.

Concord 245—Chas. H. Guy.

Diamond 246—John L. Buffo, Chas. W. Savage.

Niles 250—Guido F. Cesari.

El Carmelo 256—Frank Sturla.

Columbia 258—Alvin A. Martin.

Bret Harte 260—Southard M. Modry, John A. Russell.

FRUITVALE JOINS THE 400.

(Special to The Grizzly Bear.)

Oakland, April 25—Fruitvale Parlor No. 25; N.S.G.W. initiated a class of forty-seven tonight making net gain sixty-three this year. January, 1924, 354 members; now, 417. This put Fruitvale in the list of 400-and-over Parlors.

THE FIGHT

(Continued from Page 81)

teous treatment and the right to follow any calling which does not involve profit to them from use of agricultural land. If they were to distribute over many states the problem would be less difficult. But they are not likely to do so and they are likely to increase in number through the birth rate. And it is unavoidable that they will remain a distinct and unassimilable element, because of racial and economic differences, and the impossibility of intermarriage. The problem will be less difficult of solution, if we will take up consideration thereof with the Japanese of California in friendly spirit.

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Come To SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY Where Natives and Newcomers Work In Harmony For Successful Development

R. W. Brazelton

(RECORDING SECRETARY ARROWHEAD PARLOR, N.S.G.W.)



ARROWHEAD PARLOR NO. 110 Native Sons of the Golden West extends to all members, and especially to the delegates attending the Forty-seventh Grand Parlor to be held in Sacramento, a cordial invitation to meet in San Bernardino, the county-seat of San Bernardino County, for the Forty-eighth Grand Parlor, in the year 1925.

More than 500 members are in accord with the officers of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 in the belief that the selection of the Gate City of Southern California for the Forty-eighth Grand Parlor will result in a gathering that is bound to result in greater things to come to our membership. Perhaps the reader will ask—"why?"

The answer is simple: We need more Parlors of Native Sons throughout Southern California for the good of the Order as a whole, and the publicity resulting from a session that will bring a large delegation to San Bernardino, the "Home of the 101 Mile Drive on the Rim of the World" and the National Orange Show, is bound to reflect itself promptly in an increase of membership in all of the Parlors now existing in the Southland and in the organization of new Parlors.

The mere fact that Arrowhead Parlor No. 110, although honored in the past with the selection of local members to high state offices, has never had a Grand Parlor session in its home city, is cited in our favor.

Instituted July 20 1887, with D. D. Rich, junior past president, who was previously a member of a Parlor at Anaheim, Orange County, the growth of our local Parlor has been constant, and indications point to a continuation of increase in membership. Our first president was Dwight Fox, now deceased, who was an uncle of Dwight Towne, the incumbent president of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, and his brother, Beverly Towne, both active members of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 and leaders in the wholesale field of this city. Three charter members now in good standing are A. A. Burcham, Chief of Police, Joseph E. Rich and Emory B. Taylor. John Andreson Jr., Past Grand Trustee, has been treasurer of this Parlor since 1896. These are incidental facts, driving home the community interest represented in Arrowhead Parlor No. 110. Now, to the glories of the part of the State of California to which we seek to draw you for 1925.

Much of the romance and glamour of the pioneer and gold-seeker of early days are still evident in our every-day life, but the present city also bears strong signs of progress in public and private forward movements. A recent city water bond election was carried seven to one by a heavy vote. Plans are under way for a bond election for a new court house, in which the people of the entire county are taking an active interest. As Arrowhead Parlor membership is made up of residents throughout San Bernardino County, the intercommunity

spirit derived is a sign of advanced thought, destined to bear fruit in still greater development of all of the county.

Hotel facilities are not only ample to take care of the delegates in San Bernardino, but are modern. Two hotels are under construction, and one of the largest buildings in the city will be reconstructed and enlarged to meet all requirements of the pleasure-seeker, while a modern commercial hotel is pledged to the cause by C. B. Phillips of the Stewart.

A wonderful Municipal Auditorium, with a seating capacity of more than 2,600, in surroundings possible only in a beautiful city park conveniently situated within walking distance of the business and hotel district, is offered to the Grand Parlor for the forty-eighth session in 1925. It is well arranged for the purpose of making San Bernardino a real convention city.

To those who come by reason of relationship to the delegates—and the delegates as well—it may be of interest to note that within one hour's drive over the finest of state highways is the wonderful "Rim of the World" region in the San Bernardino Mountains, a mile high, with a view unsurpassed over the entire San Bernardino Valley and the Pacific Ocean on the west.

Within a half-hour's drive from the City of San Bernardino, over paved highways, are the Arrowhead hot springs, the most mysterious

mountain springs in the world; the far-famed Glenwood Mission Inn at Riverside; beautiful Smiley Heights Park at Redlands; Camp Cajon and the Pioneer Monument in Cajon Pass through which the first Pioneer entered the valley, and many other points of interest. Big Bear Valley, with its many attractive resorts, is only a short distance away.

Here, within easy reach, one may almost pick snowballs from the imposing heights of mountainous splendor with the right hand and pick oranges on the level ground with the left hand without leaving the marvelous climatic advantages of Southern California's playground, beginning and ending at the Gate City.

Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 is assured by the people of the City of San Bernardino and the entire county of hearty co-operation in local efforts to provide entertainment for all members of the Native Sons of the Golden West, should the choice of the next meeting place favor this city, where building operations in a general business way will surprise visitors even this summer. Railroad and interurban facilities are ample to take care of a large gathering without crowding, incidentally adding to the opportunity of deriving pleasure from a visit to this city.

These are some of the reasons why we feel that our slogan, "San Bernardino For 1925," is a worthy one. Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 therefore confidently asks for the opportunity, to show all members of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West the wonderful valley and mountain of San Bernardino.

Many other reasons might be cited, but let it suffice to say that your instruction to your delegation to favor San Bernardino for 1925 will be appreciated by every member of this Parlor, and by every resident of this city. We hope to entertain you during the Forty-eighth Grand Parlor as you were never entertained before, and prove to you that this growing city of the southland—San Bernardino—is well worthy of all honor pledged in granting our wish in the furtherance of a greater cause.

In this appeal the entire membership, and in their behalf the officers of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110, concur unanimously.

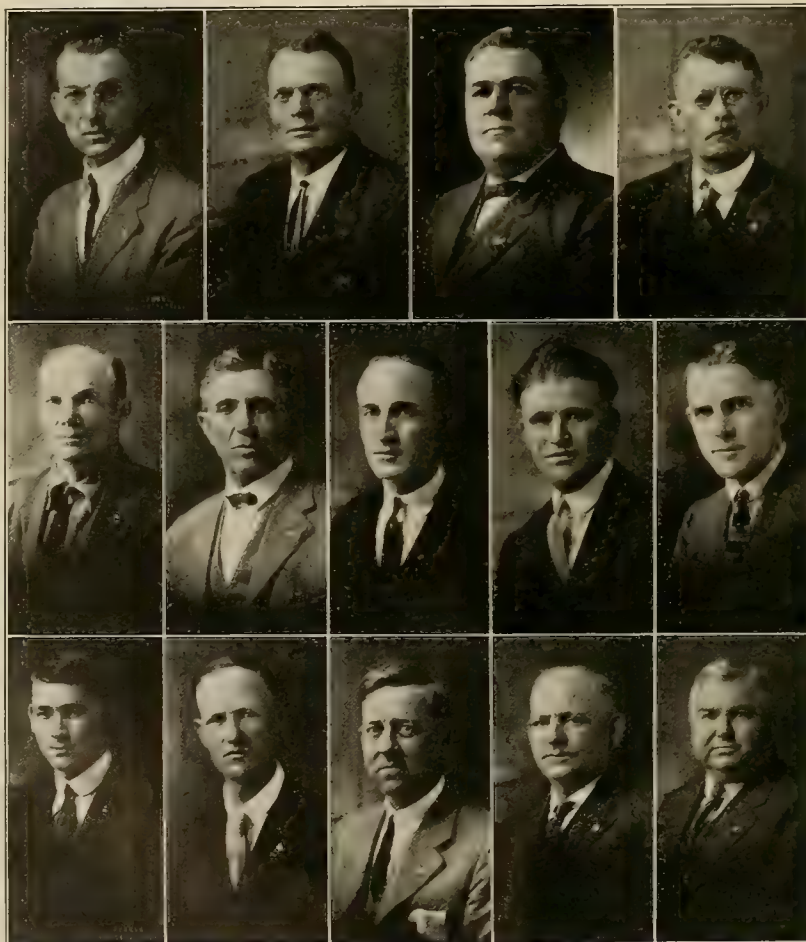
We look forward with pleasure to the selection of San Bernardino for the Forty-eighth Grand Parlor, and pledge our undivided effort to make the occasion one ever to be remembered.

Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 was instituted July 20 1887 by District Deputy Grand President Homer G. Katz with twenty-six members. Dwight W. Fox was the first president of the Parlor, and George I. Bryant the first secretary. Arrowhead Parlor now has over 500 members, and assets of \$11,046.26.

REGISTRATION FIGURES BREAK STATE RECORD

Registration for the May presidential primary, it was announced by the Secretary of State April 26, exceeds that registration for any other primary in the history of California.

The registration is divided as follows: Republicans, 1,012,701; Democrats, 339,300; Socialists, 17,888; Prohibitionists, 18,281; declined to state, 110,817; miscellaneous, 1,108.



Upper (left to right)—M. GUY HALE, Financial Secretary; GUY DUNLAP, President; JOHN ANDRESON JR., Treasurer; F. A. PRECIADO, Marshal.
Center (right to left)—WILLIAM J. McGARVEY, First Vice-president; A. E. HANCOCK, Trustee; J. S. GREENE, Third Vice-president; A. A. RIVERA, Inside Sentinel; HERMA TAYLOR, Trustee.
Lower (right to left)—J. S. MEE, Second Vice-president; J. W. JASPER, Trustee; R. W. BRAZELTON, Recording Secretary; FRANK BEMIS, Outside Sentinel; WM. H. THAYER, Junior Past President.

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THE EARLY HISTORY OF THE SAN Bernardino Valley is marked by the heroism and devotion of the mission padres, the romance of the early Spanish settlers, the adventure of the goldseeker and the never-fading loyalty of the pioneer. It is a history in which all the American people take a keen interest. The history of the San Bernardino Valley begins with the coming of the missionary padres into the valley.

As early as 1774 Juan Batista de Anza, captain of the presidio of Tubas, was directed by the viceroy to open a road between Sonora in Mexico and Monterey in California. He came from the Colorado River to San Gabriel across the desert from southeast to northwest, by a

series, soldiers and Indians from San Gabriel Mission, under the leadership of Padre Dumetz, were sent out to select a location. On the 20th day of May 1810 they came into the San Bernardino Valley. This, according to the Roman calendar of saints, was the feast day of San Bernardino of Sienna, and they named the valley in his honor.

They found here an ideal location. The valley was well watered and luxuriant with springtime verdure. The Indian name of the valley, "Guachama," when translated, signified "a place of plenty to eat." The Indians inhabiting this section of the valley were known as Guachamas, and had here a populous rancheria. A number of other rancherias were scattered throughout the valley, each bearing a name significant of the place where it was situated.

The supply station was located at the Gua-

member of that historic little band led by Father Junipero Serra who, on the 16th day of July 1769, founded the first mission and White settlement in the State of California at San Diego. At the time of the founding of the capilla at San Bernardino, Padre Dumetz was the last living survivor of that memorable band.

The capilla of San Bernardino de Sienna has long since crumbled into ruins and decay, until not even a trace of the original settlement remains. The site, however, is marked by an historic monument and bronze mission bell, placed there in 1910 by the citizens of San Bernardino.



THIRD STREET, SAN BERNARDINO.
About Forty Years Ago.

oute practically the same as that now followed by the Southern Pacific Railway—by the way of Yuma, San Geronimo Pass and through the San Bernardino Valley.

The Anza expedition was an extensive outfit—40 persons—men, women and Indians—and 1,050 beasts. They entered the valley on the 5th day of March 1774—the first White men to enter the San Bernardino Valley.

San Gabriel Mission became an important stopping-place on the road, and the first place where supplies could be procured after crossing the desert. In the course of time, as travel over

chama Rancheria, which was near the place now known as Bunker Hill, between Urbita Springs and Colton. The location was chosen on account of the abundance of water in that vicinity. Here a "capilla" was built, which was dedicated to San Bernardino, the patron saint of the valley. After completing the building of the station the padres returned to San Gabriel, leaving the chapel station and a large quantity of supplies in charge of neophyte soldiers, under command of a trustworthy Indian named Hipolito. The settlement or rancheria of mission Indians, taking its name from this chief, became known as



SANTA FE AND UNION PACIFIC DEPOT, SAN BERNARDINO

Forty seven Passenger Trains Stop Here Daily

—Photo Copyrighted, Evans Davis Studio, San Bernardino

his road increased, it was arranged to establish a supply station at some intermediate point between the mission and the Sierras on the north, in order to lessen the hardships of this journey by providing travelers with a place where they might rest and obtain food and drink.

With this object in view, a party of mission-

Politana. During the next two years the padres made frequent visits to the capilla, the Guachama Indians were friendly, grain was planted, and the settlement was in a fair way to prosper.

AMERICAN COLONIZATION.

Padre Dumetz, the founder of the first White settlement in the San Bernardino Valley, was a



HALL OF CLASSICS
Of San Bernardino Polytechnic High School Group

The American colonization of the San Bernardino Valley began with the coming of the Mormons under Captain Jefferson Hunt. In the spring of 1850 Captain Hunt made a trip to California from Salt Lake City, coming by the way of Southern Utah and the Mojave Desert, and entering the San Bernardino Valley by Cajon Pass—the first White man to enter the valley by this route, now the most traveled gateway into all of Southern California.

Captain Hunt returned to Salt Lake City the same year and began agitating the question of the formation of a colony of Mormons to locate in the San Bernardino Valley. This coincided



HALL OF SCIENCE.
Of San Bernardino Polytechnic High School Group

with the plans of Brigham Young, who encouraged the move and used his influence in furtherance of the plan.

In March 1851 a large party of emigrants, consisting of about 500 persons, with cattle, horses, etc., left Salt Lake for San Bernardino Valley. This train was under command of Captain Hunt, who was to take the lead and pilot them through to their destination. As it was impossible for them to travel as one company, on account of the scarcity of forage and water in crossing the desert, the train was divided into three sections. The first section, under Captain Hunt, came into the San Bernardino Valley and encamped at Sycamore Grove, at the mouth of Cajon Pass, on the 24th day of June 1851. Amasa Lyman and Charles C. Rich, members of this party, at once opened negotiations with the Lugos for the purchase of the Rancho de San Bernardino.

Under the thrifty management of the Mormons the beautiful valley blossomed into marvelous productiveness. Gradually others came

(Continued on Page 100)

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SAN BERNARDINO BUILDINGS

Cost	Cost
Municipal Auditorium\$250,000	High School Gymnasium.....\$ 60,000
Southern California Ice Co..... 125,000	J. L. Mack Residence..... 25,000
San Bernardino National Bank... 90,000	Eagles Club 50,000
Sturgis Junior High School..... 200,000	Knights of Pythias Lodge..... 50,000
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Howard E. Jones, Architect

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We agree with all our neighbors that Arrowhead Parlor
No. 110 is a go-getter. So Come!

SAN BERNARDINO—THE GATEWAY CITY

(Continued from Page 97)

into the San Bernardino Valley, the sturdy pioneers of the fifties and sixties, wanting only a place to establish a home, and they were not disappointed. The broad avenues and wide straight streets of today are a direct heritage of the early Mormons who laid out the City of San Bernardino.

"Here contentment reigns, for they who dwell within the shadow of her mountains, beneath the sunlight of her skies, can say in truth, there is no fairer spot on earth than the San Bernardino Valley."

To the traveler—To the transcontinental motorist, traveling either by the National Old Trails Highway, or the Ocean to Ocean Highway, San Bernardino is the first port of call in entering the San Bernardino Valley. It is the first city reached, typical of Southern California, and here the motorist finds California hospitality extended to him and makes San Bernardino his headquarters for trips to all the surrounding beauty spots.

San Bernardino, the leading inland city of the south, is the home of the National Orange Show. Here every winter is held an exhibit of unusual interest, where may be seen the finest citrus fruits of all the orange empire. The show next year will be housed in the largest exposition buildings on the Pacific Coast.

SAN BERNARDINO HIGH SCHOOL.

The City of San Bernardino is fortunate and exceedingly proud in having one of the most modern and up-to-date high-schools in the State

is offered along lines of housekeeping, commerce, mechanics and agriculture.

Besides the regular course of study, the school offers splendid opportunities for students to develop traits of leadership by taking part in numerous student activities, including publications, debating, dramatics, athletics, etc. The student body of San Bernardino high-school, with its extreme democratic spirit and splendid instruction, has developed an enviable reputation along athletic, debating and dramatic lines. The

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President.

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Treasurer.

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1st Vice-Pres.

R. H. MACK,
Secretary.

B. L. HOLMES,
2nd Vice-Pres.

high-school is accredited with California and Stanford Universities, thus making it possible for students who have completed their high-

luxuriant and well-established growth of typical California trees and shrubs. The club enjoys a large and representative membership throughout the valley, and guest cards may be obtained from the leading hotels or from any member.

MOTOR HARBOR.

San Bernardino has one of the finest public motor camps in California. It is arranged with a view of the future, as well as of the present needs and represents an investment of many thousands of dollars.

A portion of Meadowbrook Park, one of the most beautiful parks of Southern California, is the site of San Bernardino's automobile camp grounds. It is laid out along the lines of a modern city and with about seventy lots, divided



MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, SAN BERNARDINO.
Front Facing North in Pioneer Park.
—Photo Copyrighted, Evans Davis Studio, San Bernardino.



SAN BERNARDINO VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB.

by streets shaded by trees peculiar to California each lot being large enough for the parking of an automobile and the erecting of a tent and camp equipment.

The camp is equipped with all modern sanitary conveniences, such as lavatories, wash rooms, showers, hot and cold water, kitchen and laundry. Pure artesian water is piped to each of the seventy lots. The kitchen is equipped with gas stove for cooking and all buildings are electrically lighted. In short, nothing has been overlooked that would add to the comfort and convenience of the motorists.

The entire camp tract is inclosed with a fence covered with Cherokee roses, and a scheme of landscape gardening is carried out within the fence with the idea in view to make the camp beautiful, as well as a practical, place. A living stream of water flows through Meadowbrook Park, the campsite. This in itself is enough to make the camp unique and distinctive.

The camp is situated just outside the business district of the city. The motor tourists will always be welcome there. California's hospitality will prevail. The camp is in charge of a competent caretaker, who at all times sees that the rules of sanitation are enforced. He is glad to serve guests in every way possible.

MUNICIPAL PLAYGROUND.

At the summit of the San Bernardino Mountains

of California. The school plant, consisting of a group of six magnificent buildings—administration, science, classics, home economics, manual arts and gymnasium—rests in a spot of scenic beauty, facing the San Bernardino Mountains. The administration building, located in the center of the group, contains a large auditorium, library and spacious class and office rooms, while all other buildings are well supplied with large class rooms and modern equipment needed to meet the demands of a present-day high-school.

The course of study, consisting of nine separate and distinct courses, is intended to fit the needs of all kinds of students, including those who expect to carry on their education in higher fields of learning as well as those intending to enter fields of employment at the end of their high-school course. For the latter, instruction

school course with credit to enter those institutions without examination.

A junior college, offering the first two years of college work, is now under consideration, and when this is completed San Bernardino will have the very best in education advantages, and any person looking for opportunities along education lines can ill afford to overlook San Bernardino.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM.

A \$225,000 structure of monumental classic architecture just completed in the beautiful setting of Pioneer Park. The main auditorium is 100x126 feet and capable of seating 3,000 people. In addition there are three smaller committee rooms, 23x24 feet. The building is equipped with a modern stage 36x101 feet with a proscenium arch 62 feet high capable of staging the largest pageants and spectacles. It is an ideal



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tains, at an elevation of over a mile and just thirteen miles from the center of San Bernardino City, is the "Gate City Playground"—a tract of mountain land, comprising twenty-seven acres of fine, virgin timber, an ideal place to picnic on a Sunday, or to camp for a longer period. An abundant supply of water has been developed, and a large pavilion erected, making the playground an ideal place to hold meetings, such as Boy Scouts, Y. M. C. A., etc. The facilities of this wonderful recreation spot are open, free of charge, all the year round to the citizens of San Bernardino and their friends.

SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS.

"101 Miles on the Rim of the World."

The San Bernardino Mountains are famed the world over for their natural attractions, as well as for the comfort which numerous lodges, camps and taverns located in sheltered spots along the rocky ways afford the traveler on foot, in the saddle, or journeying in the more convenient automobile.

The San Bernardino Mountains are penetrated by the most modern mountain highway system in the world. The Rim-of-the-World drive has gained world-wide recognition because of the magnificent mountain scenery through which it



THE ARROWHEAD.

Most Mysterious Mountain in the World. The Beginning of "Rim of the World" Drive.

takes the tourist. For a distance of fifty miles or more it winds along the crest of the mountains, alternating in outlook from the Mojave Desert and never ending mirages on the north, to the green and fertile San Bernardino Valley on the south. It is a journey through wonderland, and is a revelation to every visitor, each turn in the road presenting some new charm, each winding trail disclosing some new beauty, and smooth-surfaced lakes coming into view here and there. It is a trip of never-ending delight.

During the summer season—May 1st to November 1st—the journey may be made any day of the week, and many thousands of automobile parties take advantage of the opportunity to inspect Nature's heart—the San Bernardino Mountains. Of major interest are resorts along the crest and those at Big Bear Valley. Arrowhead Woods, with its beautiful Lake Arrowhead,—an emerald set in Nature's grandest setting—is one of the chief points of interest in all of Southern California. Taverns and cabins with all modern conveniences are to be found here, operated to meet every demand and every pocketbook.

The itinerary of the Rim-of-the-World trip takes the visitor from San Bernardino through Waterman Canyon, past the United States Public Health Service hospital at Arrowhead, and the noted Arrowhead Springs, the hottest natural mineral springs in the United States. The road leads directly ahead into Waterman Canyon, one of the most beautiful canyons in the mountains, where the gnarled and twisted sycamores lean over the tumbling mountain stream which goes foaming and leaping over its boulder-strewn path, and at frequent intervals passes beneath the substantial concrete bridges which span it along the road.

At the head of the canyon one begins the ac-



A MOUNTAIN MEADOW IN THE SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAINS.
"Rim of the World" Trip.

tual ascent of the mountains by way of the switch-backs. This remarkable feat of road building must attract the thoughtful consideration of the visitor, who will admire the engineering accomplishments almost as much as the constantly changing panoramas which open on the view below.

As the road winds higher and higher, one looks off over a gradually growing expanse of valley and lesser mountain ranges until all the landscape below seems like a vast checkerboard where the green squares outlining the citrus groves alternate with the yellow of the grain and hay lands, and where here and there one picks out the cities and towns. At the crest line there is a small summer store. Looking off to the north one sees Seeley Flats, where the San Bernardino and Los Angeles municipal playgrounds are located. Away off to the north lies the silent, mysterious Mojave Desert, and if one looks close he may pick out the hair-like line that is a road. It is the National Old Trails Highway, leading across the great stretches of desert.

Thousand Pines is located a mile from the main highway, and takes its name from the dense growth of pines which surround it. Skyland Heights is the first of the crest resorts, also located a little off the main highway to the right. On beyond one comes to Squirrel Inn, a popular club resort with many elegantly furnished and privately owned homes, some few too pretentious to be called cabins. Just to the north and east is Pine Crest, one of the most beautiful and picturesque of the crest resorts. Located directly on the crest, overlooking both the valley and the desert, it offers an ideal spot for the vacationist.

The traveler next comes to Strawberry Flat, where is located the free government camping grounds, where many motorists, the entire sum-

mer, enjoy the cool pine woods. From Strawberry Flat one enters the beautiful Arrowhead Woods, one of the most alluring spots in the entire San Bernardino Mountains. It is here that the justly famous Lake Arrowhead is located—a sparkling bit of crystal set in an emerald setting. Here the traveler is afforded the pleasures of the beach and mountains combined. Here, but waiting for you to command, are boating, bathing, fishing, hiking; in short, everything that you could wish for. There are auto camping grounds and home sites, hotels and taverns to meet every pocketbook and every taste; there are stores and garages, a swimming pool and dance floors; in short, nothing has been overlooked to make this an ideal resort.

Passing along the crest one comes to Kuffel Forest and the Allison Ranch, both beautiful spots of woodland. From this vantage spot, known as Bright's Point, can be had a magnificent view, including Lake Arrowhead, the surrounding country and the valley below.

Beyond this point is Deep Creek, and then continuing along the crest, is Fredalba Park. Next on the itinerary is Green Valley, lying between a park-like mountain range, and dotted with many camps. And then the road rises ab-



OVERLOOKING THE MOJAVE DESERT.
On "Rim of the World" Trip.

ruptly to the spur of Snow Slide Mountain and, winding through deep canyons with occasional visions of tumbling brooks, passes Castle Rock, the great pinnacle that looms skyward. It then descends into Fawnskin Valley, a beautiful meadow in whose center an old cabin still stands, suggestive of the pioneer days, when a few hearty men with their families were the only inhabitants of this high region.

The road winds continuously through pine forests until Big Bear Lake bursts on the view, a resort whose wonderful trout fishing and wild fowl shooting have been the mecca for sportsmen for many years. The lake is at an elevation of about 7,500 feet and is surrounded by more than two-score resorts. Here the traveler can find pleasure and recreation aplenty.

The descent from Big Bear Valley is made by way of the City Creek road, and the traveler drops, in a little more than an hour, from the mighty fastness of this virgin forest to the highly cultivated and highly productive orange groves of the San Bernardino Valley. The Rim-of-the-World trip is well worthy of the time of every motorist in California. It is a region that, once visited, will call one back again, and again.

The Deep Creek Cutoff has been built by the Federal Government and State Highway Commission, and is one of the most important and

(Continued on Page 108)

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in 1925*

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*hopes that the Native Sons of the
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SAN BERNARDINO
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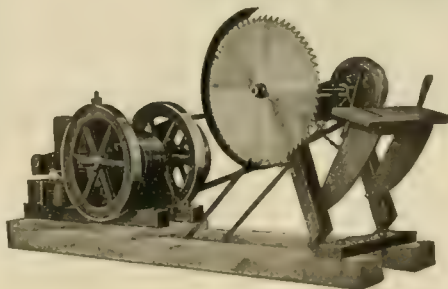
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SAN BERNARDINO'S MERCANTILE HISTORY

AN INTERESTING STORY OF COMMERCIAL PROGRESS



THE MERCANTILE HISTORY OF San Bernardino, while much too lengthy to handle in detail, is yet as romantic as is the general history of the city and valley which bear its name. Briefly, the city was incorporated in 1854 and disincorporated in March 1863, struggling along without a corporate existence until 1869, when there was again a corporation formed as a town. In 1858 there were only three stores in San Bernardino.

These three stores were Jacobs' general store, on the corner of C and Fourth streets, Calisher's, on the northeast corner of C and Fourth, and Lewis Anker's, on Third street. These, together with Brazelton's livery stable, Starke's hotel and Dr. Barton's drug store, represented the commercial and professional portion of the city. In 1866 it had advanced to eighteen or twenty stores, large and well stocked; had become the county-seat and possessed a very neat and well-arranged court house. It had become the center and supply point for large freighting teams handling supplies and freight to Salt Lake and La Paz, and other surrounding California and Arizona points. It had also made some strides as a shipping point for cattle, and was generally considered to be a rising commercial distributing center.

The first commercial block was built by W. H. Stewart in 1867 on the corner of Third and D streets. Commercially the city grew and thrived in every way. Various newspapers and publications were established, the first, "The San Bernardino Herald," with J. Judson Ames as editor, making its appearance in June of 1860, and being followed by other ventures in the same line, the fate of which is more or less obscure. The year 1866 saw the establishment of still further commercial ventures in the form of two stage companies operating between San Bernardino and Los Angeles, the Banning Company operating weekly from Wilmington to Yuma via San Bernardino, and the United States Mail Company weekly from San Bernardino to La Paz.

Among the first larger commercial ventures to be established were the store of William McDonald, a two-story brick structure handling furniture and coffins, shipping throughout San Bernardino territory and Southern California points, and the handsome store built by Judge Boren on Fourth and D streets and occupied by Meyerstein's general store, one of the largest establishments in the country.

From these beginnings, and with phenomenal progress, has grown the City of San Bernardino, until today it stands one of the most modern and commercially progressive inland cities of Southern California, embracing within its limits some 800 or 900 business firms of purely a mercantile character, besides innumerable professional offices of almost every known profession. It has become the home and central distributing point of large wholesale and manufacturing concerns. Its retail stores supply the surrounding district as well as the city with all of their requirements and are, in every way, all that could be desired.

One of the chief, and perhaps the most important, factors in the development of San Bernardino commercially is its strategic and geographical position, which makes the city the logical point for a distributing railway center. Lying just south of the San Bernardino Mountains, on the old Santa Fe Trail, it has always been recog-

nized as the gateway to Southern California. Its importance as a railroad center and its potential possibilities were early recognized by the shrewd directors of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad who were first to run their lines through San Bernardino.

In passing, it is of interest to note that the first train over these lines passed through San Bernardino September 13 1883. Since that time the city has developed as a freight and transportation center until it is now the large shop terminal for the Santa Fe system. The railroad has yards and shops occupying many acres within the city, and annually distributes several million dollars within the community and district, employing hundreds of men. Full recognition should be conceded, and is conceded, to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad for the part it has played in the development of the City of San Bernardino commercially and otherwise.

Returning again to the merchant and professional men and women of San Bernardino, they are in all ways thoroughly modern, striving at all times to better business conditions and themselves. The most modern methods of transacting business are utilized. They believe in co-operation, in every sense of the word.

Some time early in 1923 several of the most progressive among these men, realizing the problem presented by the millions of dollars of an-

hold stock in the incorporated organization.

Thus was developed a merchant-owned and merchant-controlled service organization. The lines of action and policy of the organization were very carefully worked out upon the broadest principles. A department was provided within the organization to handle every possible problem of the merchant and professional man. The intention of the organization—and the principle upon which it is founded—is aptly explained in its slogan: "The Interest of San Bernardino Individual and Commercial." It renders to its members service on all legal questions, ordering and accounting business efficiency, business and trade service, mercantile and individual credit reporting, advertising supervision, trusteeships, receiverships, escrows, etc.

The San Bernardino Business Men's Association is in no way connected with the Chamber of Commerce. It does not overlap any of the efforts of the later nor does the Chamber of Commerce overlap the effort of the Business Men's Association. Each operates within its sphere, and yet both are closely united in bonds of sympathy and each is willing to co-operate and does co-operate with the other whenever the occasion demands.

The San Bernardino Business Men's Association carries a general service. For the public, it has but one plan of action, and that is the un-

biased, unprejudiced square deal, regardless of who may be affected. It is not permitted by its bylaws to enter into any political or factional disputes of any description. Thus it is permitted to serve in partially, and has the co-operation and full support of any and all factions within the city and valley, regardless of creeds or belief. The organization is a member of the national organization known as the Retail Credit Men's National Association whose high standards are well recognized.

Not only does the San Bernardino Business Men's Association serve the merchant and professional man, but it also serves any individual who may find himself in difficulties requiring assistance or relief. This fact is well known, and friends and neighbors use the organization whenever necessary, realizing the benefit and advantage they derive and recognizing the strength of co-operation.

The president of the organization, J. Harold Barnum, has been resident of San Bernardino for many

years, going there with his father in 1882 from the East. In 1903 he became active partner with his father in the business known as the Barnum Stationery Company. He took full control of the business six years later, at the death of his father, progressing and enlarging until the year 1917, when he brought about the amalgamation of several similar interests in the city and the firm became known as the Barnum-Flagg Company, adding a wholesale department of wrapping paper, bags and twine, and establishing a large printing and binding plant, as well as carrying on a retail stationery business. Today this is one of the largest concerns of its kind in the southern part of California and the largest in the San Bernardino district, carrying on wholesale trade in all of the southern counties. Barnum has been well and favorably known in the history of San Bernardino, occupying various positions of public trust from time to time and filling them with his usual aggressive, clear business methods.

Charles Wade, vice-president of the association, came to San Bernardino over twenty years



SAN BERNARDINO BUSINESS STREET, MOUNT SAN BERNARDINO IN DISTANCE.
(Inset) A SAN BERNARDINO RESIDENCE STREET.

nual sales, realizing the general problems of interest to all business and professional sections that were being daily pressed, and knowing that facilities must be provided to take care of these problems, in more or less informal gatherings began to look about them for relief. From these gatherings came the idea which grew and finally crystallized and brought into being in August of 1923 the San Bernardino Business Men's Association.

To J. Harold Barnum, William Manson, Leslie I. Harris, Charles Wade and some few others was appointed the task of organization. The first step was to get in touch with and arrange for the connection of C. A. Larmore, whose experience was very broad and covered a period of years in business service organizations, to take charge as secretary and general manager and to work out the details of organization and establish the service. After some weeks of strenuous and careful effort the organization was formed as a corporate business service company, and incorporated under the laws of the State of California as a closed corporation in which none but merchants, professional men and banking institutions could



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June 1st, 1924

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Spaulding's Sports Manager

Own Your Own Cabin Facing Your Own Golf Course

*Trout Streams
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*The Highest
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**Cabin Sites
\$290 and up**

Water, Lights, Phones

**In 1925
C. B. PHILLIPS
Now Proprietor
and Manager of
the Stewart**



**Will greet you in
San Bernardino
in a new
150 Room Hotel**

**THE HOME OF THE "101-MILE DRIVE ON THE
RIM OF THE WORLD" AND THE NATIONAL ORANGE SHOW**

ago, establishing himself in a business which was known as the Home Furniture Company, in which he has succeeded magnificently. He is recognized as a progressive, sound business man of clear, keen judgment, and is well known in public life as one who stands for the best principles in public matters and in business.

William Manson has been a resident of San Bernardino for over thirty years. He began his business life as the official clock inspector for the entire Santa Fe system, later associating with the jewelry establishment of George Jordan, and finally, within a few years, purchasing that busi-

ness and to follow out that idea the association has an organization carrying within its membership all of the financial institutions, business and professional men of the city.

The Business Men's Association desires to extend to the Native Sons and Native Daughters of California a most cordial invitation to make San Bernardino their gathering-point now, and at all other time. "We are at your service. We want to know you," said one of its members, "and we want you to know us. And especially do we hope that the Native Sons of the Golden West, to assemble this month, will choose San Bernardino

much the same way that their forefathers did when Cortez turned the tide of affairs for the native of the Western coast.

In a cache that is called in Indian "soonan" and looks like a gigantic wasp's nest, the Indians dry their acorns for a year before they are ready to be made into meal. It might be noted that it takes a provident people to keep a year's supply of food in advance. These Indians are certainly not the nomadic hunting type that the name Indian suggests to many White people.

After the acorns have dried for the required period, they are broken open, the hull and shell

OFFICERS OF SAN BERNARDINO BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION.



C. A. LARMORE,
Secretary and General Manager.



J. HAROLD BARNUM,
President.



CHARLES A. WADE,
Vice-president.



WILLIAM M. MANSON,
Treasurer.

ness, which he has operated with marked success for some twenty years. Manson is an outstanding man in every way; progressive, noted for his keen judgment and marked business ability, a man of quiet convictions and a persistent fighter for all that stands for the best, both in business and in public activities.

C. A. Larmore, secretary and general manager, the man on the firing line of the organization, came originally from the East. He began his business career in the work of business service organizations. He came to San Bernardino

as the gathering-place for their Forty-eighth Grand Parlor in 1925. We can assure them that they will find a hustling business community, aiming to build a social status in harmony with the ideals of the Order.

"Therefore, the San Bernardino Business Men's Association wishes the delegates going to Sacramento from Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 success in their efforts, with the assurance that a decision in our city's favor will mean a welcome of magnitude in 1925 to the Gateway City."

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY INDIANS CLING TO OLD CUSTOMS.

Hidden in a mountain valley just a short distance from Auberry, Fresno County, says the "California Indian Herald," is an Indian mission that preserves many of the customs and traditions of the aboriginal inhabitants of California.

Of interest to an ethnologist would be the primitive methods of drying and preparing meal in use in this quaint Indian community. The natives prepare their staple food, acorn flour, in

removed, and the meat ground into meal by the ancient method of the mortar and pestle. The meal is then placed in an Indian basket, water is added and a red-hot stone placed within the mixture. This food, which is cooked for some time in this primitive fireless cooker, is said to be both appetizing and nutritious.

The Indian cradle which the mother straps to her back is much in evidence in this settlement. The baby may be placed in a reclining position or hung against the wall while the mother works. In either case the sparkling eyes and



SAN BERNARDINO PUBLIC LIBRARY.

some four years ago, bringing with him over sixteen years' experience in this specialized line of work, and from that experience is recognized as one of the highest authorities in business service organizations. His capacity and business service executive work rate among the highest in that special field of endeavor, and he is applying all of his ability and capacity as a permanent official toward the building and success of the San Bernardino Business Men's Association. Larmore has held many public positions at various times, is strongly interested in the betterment of business and general conditions, and is known to be a cool, keen judge of men and conditions, and at all times stands squarely in favor of and behind the best principles in business and general public methods.

San Bernardino City and Valley as a whole and the San Bernardino Business Men's Association, as well as other public bodies, believe firmly in the policy of co-operation, each with the other. Petty disputes have no place within these organizations, and they stand ready at all times to work for the common good. It is the pleasure of the association to co-operate with San Bernardino's fraternal bodies whenever possible,



PIONEER PARK, SAN BERNARDINO.

Showing Civil War Veterans' Monument in Foreground of Municipal Auditorium.



ELKS' CLUBHOUSE, SAN BERNARDINO.

cheerful smile show that the child is quite content with the little nest.

The Indian mission settlement covers a tract of forty acres, Indians having allotments from five acres up. They farm their little plots most painstakingly, raising vegetables and small fruits. Many Indians, both men and women, work in the orchards of the San Joaquin Valley during the fruit season and thus add to an income that would be somewhat meagre if they depended entirely upon their small allotments.

The Indian mission in its sheltered mountain valley is a busy, happy and contented community that might serve as an example to many that boast of a much higher state of civilization.

E. A. CRIST'S

W. J. LAUTERBORN'S

Gate City Sheet Metal Works

Radiators and Fenders Repaired, Tanks and Stove Work, Furnace Work, Skylights, Steel Ceilings, Gutter and Conductor, Welding, Brazing, Soldering We Build and Repair Anything Made of Sheet Metal

320 G Street

Phone 1529

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.

"NATIVE SONS, COME TO SAN BERNARDINO IN 1925," SAY "GATE CITY'S" PROGRESSIVE BUSINESS INTERESTS.

OEHL PACKING CO.

San Bernardino, California

Wholesale Butchers and Packers

A Home Industry

OEHL'S MARKET

Masonic Temple Building
"E" STREET

FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS
POULTRY, RABBITS, FISH

PHONES: 71-1771-387

You will find more good reasons than can be mentioned in this issue to warrant your decision to meet here for the Forty-eighth Grand Parlor in 1925.

San Bernardino Laundry

*(Unit of Southern Service Company
Laundry System)*

559 COURT STREET, SAN BERNARDINO

*Yes, we'd love to
Wash For You
if you decide to bring the
48th Grand Parlor
to San Bernardino.*

YOU ARE WELCOME HERE AT ANY TIME

*It's an Old City with the
Life of a Hustling Youngster*
THAT'S SAN BERNARDINO

TOWNE-ALLISON DRUG CO.

Wholesale and Retail Druggists

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

DWIGHT TOWNE
Arrowhead Parlor No. 110

REST ROOMS

GAS AND OILS

The Gateway Service Station

A SUPER-SERVICE STATION

Second and E Streets
SAN BERNARDINO

TIRES AND TUBES

WASHING AND POLISHING

Established 1874

Fifty Years of Success

Justifies this Store to show Faith in

THE FUTURE OF THIS CITY

• • •

Natives! Sure you will be welcome if you decide to meet in San Bernardino.

M. G. HALE

WATCHMAKER JEWELER ENGRAVER

Watch inspector for Pacific Electric Railway.

412 Third Street, San Bernardino, California
Phone 280

• • •

M. G. HALE, Arrowhead Parlor No. 110

SAN BERNARDINO

(Continued from Page 102)

necessary links in the mountain highways yet constructed. It completes the City Creek road, making the shortest, safest and best route into Big Bear Valley. It shortens the distance from San Bernardino to Bear Valley to thirty-seven and a half miles, over very easy grades not exceeding six percent, and wide enough for two cars to pass at any point.

San Bernardino is the beginning and end of the 101 Mile Drive on the "Rim-of-the-World," and for information regarding road conditions, rates, etc., in this beautiful region any inquiry addressed to the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce will receive prompt and courteous attention.

THE ARROWHEAD.

Seven miles north of San Bernardino City is located the famous arrowhead and the wonderful Arrowhead mineral springs—the hottest natural springs in the United States. The springs of Arrowhead are noted the world over for their curative powers, and the United States Public Health Service maintains a hospital there for disabled veterans. A delightful ride is made to this famous spot by Pacific Electric Railway or paved boulevard from San Bernardino.

TREASURES OF THE DESERT.

To the north of the mountains is that great region stretching to the Colorado, which is still called the "desert"—largely because its millions of fertile acres await water to make them a productive garden. This area is now dotted with growing towns, and thousands of acres are being

changed into fertile farms and orchards through individual development of water.

This desert empire is a veritable mineral treasure house. It has known and developed mines of great value in gold, silver, iron, copper, platinum, marble, cement, talc and potash, and yet its resources have scarcely been explored! At Randsburg is located the largest productive silver mine in the United States, and the "Rand District" is only beginning to be developed. At Ore Grande and at Victorville the most modern and up-to-date cement plants in Southern California are in operation.

In the Victor Valley, just over the mountains from San Bernardino, irrigation districts are being formed, and already at Adelanto, Apple Valley and Hinkley several hundred acres are under cultivation from water developed on the land. The country has proved itself particularly adapted to apple and pear culture. There are well-formed plans for putting thousands of the more-fertile acres of this region under cultivation.

CLIMATE.

The climate of San Bernardino and the surrounding territory is well defined into a rainy and a dry season, the rainy season extending from December well into March. However, the rainfall is not excessive at any time. The yearly average computed for a period of over fifty years is sixteen inches.

San Bernardino being located at an elevation of 1,054 feet, and inland from the coast a distance of sixty miles or more, the absence of the damp sea fogs is a particularly noteworthy feature of the climate. During the summer months the heat is not oppressive, the nights being always cool and comfortable, due to the fact that there is no humidity in the atmosphere.

The San Bernardino Valley is open to the west, there are no obstructions in this direction, and in the summer the trade winds blowing in from the ocean have easy access to the valley. The result is, that every afternoon and evening from May until October the San Bernardino Valley is treated to a delightful sea breeze. The cooling effect of these winds is very noticeable during the summer months.

MUNICIPAL WATER DEPARTMENT.

The water department of the City of San Bernardino is municipally owned and operated. All domestic water is pumped directly from deep artesian wells into the mains. There is absolutely no chance for contamination or pollution. A pressure of ninety pounds or more is maintained in the mains for fire protection. The city owns large acreage of water-bearing lands, from which vast quantities of water can be developed at a high elevation, thus assuring an adequate water supply for years to come.

TAX RATES.

San Bernardino City tax, \$1.62 per one hundred dollars of assessed valuation.

San Bernardino County tax, \$4.76 per one hundred dollars assessed valuation.

Both city and county assessments are based on about thirty-three percent actual valuation. School tax included in county rates. No tax for State purposes.

RENTAL COSTS.

Four-room house in residential section, convenient to car line and schools, \$30 per month. Five-room house, \$35 to \$45 per month. Six-room house, \$45 to \$55 per month. Seven-room house, \$55 to \$65 per month.

INDUSTRIAL HIGH SPOTS.

In San Bernardino are located three ice cream factories, four cigar factories, three iron foundries, ten machine shops, one storage battery factory, one ice machinery factory, one cold storage plant, two box factories, one pre-cooling plant (the largest in the world), four flouring mills, two ice factories, one ladder factory, three artificial stone works, one elevator truck factory, three rock, sand and gravel plants, one brick tile and terracotta factory.

SANTA FE SHOPS.

The Santa Fe Railroad Company maintains its largest shops west of Topeka, Kansas, at San Bernardino. The area covered by the shops and yards is over a mile and a half long and a quarter of a mile wide. There is a complete locomotive repair department, paint shop, complete unit electric power plant, machine shop, boiler shop and round house. An idea of the size of the switching yards may be obtained from the fact that there are seventeen switch engines on duty at this point. The shops represent a total investment of over \$12,000,000, and give constant and regular employment to about 2,500 men, all of whom live in San Bernardino. The monthly payroll of the Santa Fe in this city amounts to over \$600,000.

(Continued on Page 112)

Motor Transit Stages

Serving an Empire DAILY

Comfort · Safety and Convenience

"California's Most Complete Motor Stage System"



SACRAMENTO

—by Motor Stage

\$14³⁵ ONE WAY \$22⁷⁵ ROUND TRIP

FROM LOS ANGELES

"The Delightful Way" to the Sacramento Convention is by Motor Stage over the Famous Scenic "Ridge Route" and San Joaquin Valley.

Boost for San Bernardino!

As the Next Convention City

Ask the Motor Transit Agent in your City for Through Rates

ALWAYS SPECIFY

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UNION STAGE DEPOT

5th and Los Angeles Sts., LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Alen Decorators

"DECORATORS WHO KNOW HOW"

Orange Show Decorators

Papier Maché

Artificial Flowers
and Foliage

Telephone METropolitan 1583

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

We appreciate the spirit of San Bernardino and her neighbors.

We hope that Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 wins.

GEO. M. COOLEY COMPANY

Hardware, Plumbing Pipe,

Mining Supplies, etc.

383-389 Third Street, Between C and D

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

**We Invite All Natives and
Their Friends**

To Inspect and Freely Visit Our Store

Space of 11,766 Feet

F. L. COOLEY, Arrowhead Parlor No. 110

GROVER COOLEY, Arrowhead Parlor No. 110

GOODFELLOWS' CAFE

JACK MLADINICH, Proprietor

655 Third Street

SAN BERNARDINO

*Will Always Make Native Sons and Daughters Feel
at Home Here*

Where We Use the
Best Foods in the Market

**Chicken Dinner 90c
Every Sunday and Holidays**

Merchants' Lunch from 11 A.M. to 2 P.M.—35c

Club Breakfasts—20c to 40c

Open from 6 A.M. to 2 A.M.

**IF ARROWHEAD PARLOR IS
GRANTED THE OPPORTUNITY
TO ENTERTAIN THE 48TH**

**GRAND PARLOR, N. S. G. W.
ALL SAN BERNARDINO
WILL WELCOME THE GUESTS**

JOHN SUVERKRUP LUMBER COMPANY

ALL KINDS OF BUILDING MATERIAL

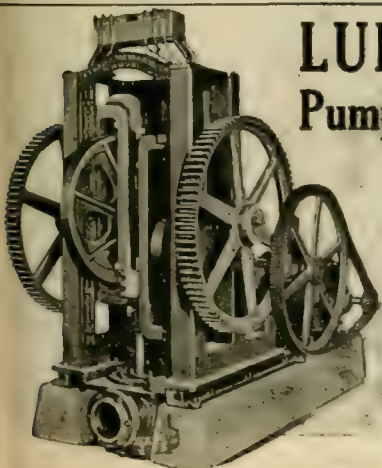
237 D Street, Between Second and Third

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

You are welcome here at any time

J. E. SUVERKRUP

Arrowhead Parlor No. 110



LUITWIELER Pumping Engine Co.

Non-Pulsating Deep
Well Plunger Pumps

For Railroads, Indus-
trial, Municipal, Do-
mestic and Irrigation
Purposes.

Luitwieler Pumping
Engine Co.

707 North Main St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

CLUBS AND LODGES JOIN IN INVITATION

LIONS

"San Bernardino desires to entertain and to honor the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West," says Arthur J. Brown, President of the San Bernardino Lions' Club and editor of the "Evening Telegram," "because in honoring them San Bernardino honors their glorious forbears, the brave men and women



ARTHUR J. BROWN,
President Lions, Editor "Evening Telegram."

who won for posterity this matchless commonwealth.

"Among the members of Arrowhead Parlor, through whom this city presents its invitation, are our leading citizens. Many of its members are on the roster of the Lions' Club, and we are proud of them. They are found at the forefront of all lines of community endeavor. With them, those who are not native sons will vie in hospitable rivalry to show the Grand Parlor the time of its life. The Lions' Club of San Bernardino joins in the invitation."

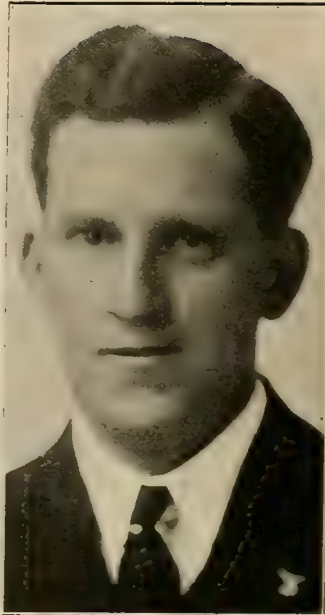
KIWANIS

Speaking for the San Bernardino Kiwanis Club, President W. O. Harris says: "The Kiwanis Club joins with all other service clubs and civic organizations in extending the invitation of San Bernardino County to the Native Sons, to the end that they will hold the Grand Parlor for the year 1925 at San Bernardino."

"Many of our members locally belong to Arrowhead Parlor No. 110, and no doubt throughout the fifty Kiwanis Clubs in the State of California there are a great number of Native Sons on the membership rolls."

ROTARY

"Every member of the San Bernardino Rotary Club is either a native or an adopted son of the Golden State. We all love her!" declares President James Cunnison. "This club unites with every local organization in inviting the Grand



JAMES CUNNISON,
President Rotary Club.

Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, to convene in San Bernardino in 1925.

"We sincerely trust the invitation of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 will be accepted, and pledge ourselves to assist in entertaining the delegates."

"We can assure you a royal welcome! San Bernardino has the facilities to entertain, and the personnel of its citizenship, as reflected in the service clubs, fraternal organizations and civic bodies, is a guarantee of a 'regular time'."

CALIFORNIA PIONEER SOCIETY'S MEMBERSHIP FAST DWINDLING.

According to a report filed April 21 with the California Department of the State Library at Sacramento, but thirteen of the Pioneers who formed in 1850 the Society of California Pioneers remain on the association's rolls. The society was organized in San Francisco, membership being limited to those coming to California prior to January 1 1850 and their des-

ELKS

"San Bernardino Lodge No. 836, B. P. O. Elks, sincerely hopes that the invitation of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110, Native Sons of the Golden West, to hold the 1925 Grand Parlor of the Order in San Bernardino, will meet with favor. San Bernardino City, with its beautiful new Municipal Auditorium, has ample accommo-



HARRY S. WEBSTER,
Exalted Ruler Elks.

dations and exceptional conveniences to offer for convention purposes," says Exalted Ruler Harry S. Webster.

"In behalf of San Bernardino Lodge of Elks, I desire to extend to the delegates and members of your Grand Parlor, should you honor us next year, the privileges of our Elks Club building and grounds and, in common with the people of our city generally, to tender our good offices for a pleasant and successful convention."

cendants. Originally the society had 3,111 members.

Of the surviving members Cornelius Cole of Los Angeles, former United States Senator, is the oldest, being 101 years of age. Frederick Russ of Piedmont, who came to California in 1847, is given in the report as the member having longest residence in California. Other surviving members of the original organization include:

H. G. Gibson, Washington, D. C.; Titus Hale, Piedmont; A. A. Louderback, San Francisco; James A. Taylor, Oakland; Jules Auradon, Healdsburg; Sam Brown, San Diego; Joseph Brown, Los Angeles; Henry L. Byrne, San Francisco; Alfred Chaigneau, San Francisco; J. H. P. Gedge, San Rafael; H. S. Tibbey, Seattle, Washington.



ARROWHEAD PARLOR NO. 110 N.S.G.W., ON OCCASION "PAST PRESIDENTS' NIGHT."

BASE LINE GROCERY

GROCERIES AND MEATS

Corner Base Line and Arrowhead

SAN BERNARDINO

E. P. LAURANCE, Proprietor

Natives of Arrowhead Parlor
No. 110

WE HOPE THAT YOU WILL
BRING HOME THE BACON

BEAR MEAT AND PROVISION CO.

Hotel Purveyors

Wholesalers

Retailers

WE SPECIALIZE IN FISH AND POULTRY

*Quality and Service is the Native Product
of Our Success*

Third and D Streets

San Bernardino, California

INSPECTION INVITED

A WELCOME TO NATIVES



HARDING SCHOOL, SAN BERNARDINO

THIS BEAUTIFUL SCHOOL BUILDING

Designed by Howard E. Jones, Architect

BUILT BY

GEORGE HERZ & CO.

Phone 1181 San Bernardino's Leading Contractors 456 E St.

"Say It With Flowers"

From

Waycott's Flower Store

388 E STREET

San Bernardino, California

Phone 178

*Where Native Sons and Daughters are always wel-
come as the flowers in May would be in the
Frozen North*

PHONE 275

J. H. OLSEN

PLUMBING, WIRING, CEMENT WORK

GENERAL CONTRACTING

377 F Street

SAN BERNARDINO, California

*You will like San Bernardino if you give us a chance to show you
in 1925*

Telephone 314

Attractively Fitted

OLYMPIC CAFE

Where Dining is Made a Pleasure

517 Third Street

THOS. MEHOS

SAN BERNARDINO, California

The Olympic Games will be a thing worth while. So will be San Bernar-
dino's welcome in 1925, if the Grand Parlor comes to this city by your
decision.

NEAGLE'S MEAT MARKET

FRANK NEAGLE, Prop.
(Arrowhead Parlor No. 110)

Dealer in Fresh and Salted

Meats and Poultry to Order

1196 E Street

SAN BERNARDINO

Phone 1896

*Here is hoping that you decide for
San Bernardino*

CRACKEL & LEEK GROCERY

*Groceries, Fruits
and Vegetables*

1196 E Street

San Bernardino

Phone 1530

WE DELIVER FREE

*You surely would be welcome in
The Gateway City*

Phone 307

HAYWARD LUMBER and INVESTMENT CO.

OPERATING RETAIL YARDS

Second and E Streets

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

ROY L. SANDEFUR, Manager

*Natives, if you decide for San Bernardino for 1925 you will receive a
great ovation—but you will always be welcome*

SAN BERNARDINO—THE GATEWAY CITY

(Continued from Page 108)

The Pacific Electric Railway shops and division terminal are also located here, and the company employs about 250 shop- and trainmen who reside in this city.

A list of some of the wholesale establishments in San Bernardino includes the following: Hardware, one; bakeries, five; groceries, one; paper and stationery, two; drugs, one; fertilizer plants, two; bottling works, two; ice cream distributors,

story, reinforced concrete building, with a storage capacity of over 210,000 cubic feet. The temperatures at which the various compartments may be kept varies from 30° below zero up. It offers facilities for the storage of apples, potatoes and other commodities in large quantities.

San Bernardino has six strong banks, with total deposits of over eleven million dollars. The San Bernardino clearing house is one of the strongest and most active organizations in

1919	296,425
1920	596,180
1921	1,019,560
1922	2,209,663
1923	2,343,617

AN INVITATION.

San Bernardino invites the manufacturer who appreciates the value of distributing facilities, cheap fuel or electric power, and ideal working conditions which contribute to the maximum efficiency of labor.

It invites the wholesaler who can appreciate its situation as the nearest point of distribution



MEADOWBROOK PARK, SAN BERNARDINO
A Living Stream of Water Runs Through Center of Park the Year Round.

three; milling and grain companies, two; meat packers, three; butter and dairy products, six; produce, four; cigars and tobaccos, three; cheese factories, one.

Just a word in regard to the San Bernardino ice and cold storage plant. It is one of the most modern and up-to-date of its kind in Southern California. The addition is a four-

financial circles in California. Two building and loan associations are located here, one of which is the largest of its kind in the state. Average monthly bank clearances for past six months, \$8,750,000.

It is well to remark at this point that San Bernardino has a well-organized and active community chest organization and all welfare and charity drives are consolidated into one drive each year under its auspices.

SAN BERNARDINO'S GROWTH. Population.

1910	12,779
1920	18,721
1923	28,690
1924	32,500

Assessed Valuation.

1910	\$ 5,475,507
1924	10,652,500

Estimated—Based on one-third actual valuation.

School Enrollment.

1910	2,224
1923	5,498
1924	7,703

Postal Receipts.

1910	\$ 36,723
1922	82,000
1923	100,841

Industries (Manufacturers and Wholesalers).

1910	5
1924	68

Building Construction Permits.

1918	\$ 93,032
------	-----------



SAN BERNARDINO PRE-COOLING PLANT
Largest of Its Kind in the West, Fifty-eight Cars a Day.

to a consuming territory of vast extent, and who will realize that its situation both as to tide-water terminals and inland distribution has, by the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission, been established permanently and most favorably.

It invites the homeseeker who will be appealed to by the healthfulness of its location, its civic progress, its municipal attention to sanitation, and its appeal through the natural and artificial beauty of its streets and parks and gen-



THIRD STREET, SAN BERNARDINO, FIFTY YEARS AGO

eral environment by reason of its unsurpassed school facilities, its churches, fraternal and social advantages; its proximity and easy means of access to every city of importance, to every pleasure resort, whether of mountains or valley or sea, in the whole of Southern California.

WILL BE GLAD TO ADVISE YOU.

A letter from any one interested to the secretary of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, making any specific inquiry in regard to San Bernardino City or the county, will receive careful consideration and an immediate reply.

"Not the meat, but appetite makes our eating a delight."—Robert Burns.

Ralph W. E. Pease

CHOCOLATE PALACE

512 Third Street, San Bernardino

Native Sons, Welcome in 1925

THE BELL HARDWARE PLUMBING CO.

587 Third Street

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

MACK & PUTHOFF

The Base Line Pharmacy

BASE LINE AND E STREET

The Highland Avenue Pharmacy

HIGHLAND AND ARROWHEAD AVENUES

*Cheery, Clean, Well Lighted, Well Appointed Drug
Stores that Sell Nationally Known Products*

San Bernardino's a tonic for the tired business man. If you decide to meet in San Bernardino in 1925, you will find our welcome a tonic, too.

Butter-Krust BREAD

SAN BERNARDINO BREAD CO.

W. P. ZIMMERMAN

WHOLESALE BAKERS

Fourth and H Streets

Phone 1350

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

DRY GOODS AND FINE APPAREL FOR
WOMEN AND CHILDREN

The Harris Company

SAN BERNARDINO

REDLANDS

Nineteen years of business building
in the San Bernardino Valley
dedicated to a policy of fair
dealing and a willing-
ness to serve.

NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS

welcome to San Bernardino

Always,

and especially do we invite you to hold your 48th
Grand Parlor in San Bernardino in 1925.

BOLLONG-FOOSHEE FURNITURE CO.

DEALERS IN

Furniture, Carpets
Linoleum and Draperies

I. O. O. F. BUILDING

Phone 201

SAN BERNARDINO, CAL.

Edison, Victor and Brunswick
Phonographs and Records
Largest Stock in the County

*Come and hear Your Favorites and the New Records
by the Best Artists*

Bollong-Fooshee Furniture Co.

I. O. O. F. Building, San Bernardino, Cal.

There will be music in the air in 1925, if the Native
Sons of the Golden West decide to bring their 48th
Grand Parlor to the city and county of
San Bernardino

A. B. PIERPOINT
ADVERTISING SERVICE BUREAU
SPECIALIZING IN
MULTIGRAPHED LETTERS
BUSINESS CARDS, LETTERHEADS, CIRCULARS,
FOLDERS
Telephone 297 303 Katz Building
SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

Mrs. C. D. Cross Mrs. E. C. Strum
Caterers and Proprietors
BURWELL DELICATESSEN
437 Fourth Street
SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA
Dependable Daily Home Cooked Foods
Make Your Visits a Daily Habit

E. R. FINE Phone 1521
Safety Electric Company
Wiring, Fixtures, Lamps
and Appliances
424 Fourth Street San Bernardino, Calif.

DR. E. FARROW
PSYCHOLOGIST
San Bernardino California

Exide
BATTERIES
SERVICE STATION
PERRY BATTERY
and
IGNITION WORKS
Corner Fifth and E Streets
SAN BERNARDINO
Phone 281

DRY CLEANING
THERE IS NO NEED TO INVEST MONEY IN
BRAND NEW SUITS WHEN A SMALL SUM
SPENT HERE WILL MAKE AN OLD SUIT SPOT-
LESS AND FRESH. WE DO REPAIRING, ALTER-
ING AND RELINING.
CRYSTAL DRY CLEANERS
274 E Street SAN BERNARDINO Phone 156

We are with and for Arrowhead Parlor in 1925
DR. WILBUR E. BEDFORD
DENTIST
Telephone 335 310 Katz Building
SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

WORK GUARANTEED DIAMONDS WATCHES
JAMES C. VANGOS
DIPLOMA WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER
Imported Diamonds—You Save 30%
503 THIRD STREET, SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.
I am for San Bernardino

Phone 141
Service Electric Equipment
AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS
Automobile Electric Supplies
Batteries Recharged and Repaired
Official Headlight Adjuster :: Armatures Rescued
426-28 Fourth Street San Bernardino

ANTONY GRILL

545 Third Street

SAN BERNARDINO

CALIFORNIA

Next to Pacific Electric Depot

We serve the best food
money can buy and we
specialize on good Coffee

TONY S. SAVINOVICH, Proprietor

For the sake of our friends who come to us often from Arrowhead Parlor
No. 110, we hope you will decide in their favor for 1925

ALL WORK DONE IN SAN BERNARDINO

Mirrors
Beveling
Silvering
Etching

Windshields
Sedan Doors
Side Wings
Mirror Framing

Art Glass
Glazing
Repairing
Holes Drilled

THE GLASS SHOP

O. J. PIEMME, Manager

All Kinds of Glass Work Done

Phone 1647

1028 FIFTH STREET

SAN BERNARDINO

Natives—Please do not look at this city through the glass
of hearsay, but let us prove that
SAN BERNARDINO IS WORTHY OF YOUR 1925 GRAND PARLOR

The Maid o'Clover will be happy to meet Native Sons in San Bernardino now and those of the 48th Grand Parlor in 1925, if the Gate City is chosen.

Mutual Creamery Co.

Maid o'Clover Dairy Products

338 "I" Street

San Bernardino, California

Phone 2610



Maid o'Clover Butter

B'tter Say Yes to Arrowhead

ERNIE'S MEAT MARKET

SMITH'S MARKET
AND GROCERY

103 MT. VERNON AVENUE

SAN BERNARDINO

Phone 2235

Fresh and Smoked Meats

Poultry Dressed to Order

ERNIE E. SMITH, Arrowhead Parlor No. 110

Naturally we hope that San Bernardino will be the choice for the Forty-Eighth Grand Parlor

SPENCER BROS. GROCERY

1093 Fifth Street

SAN BERNARDINO

Phone 1034

A NO. 1 MEAT MARKET IN CONNECTION

If you Natives grant the wish of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110, you will find all San Bernardino ready to help in

Extending a Welcome in 1925

JOHN F. VONDEY

JEWELRY AND GEM SHOP

309 E Street

Katz Building

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

The Arrowhead Country is a Jewel Worth

Seeing—So Come Here!

If You Do, You Are Welcome

PEOPLES STORE

L. KAPLAN, Proprietor

326-330 "E" Street

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

Dry Goods—Millinery

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Apparel

Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

We Join the Chorus of the People of the Gate City and of the County in Expressing the Best Wishes for the Success of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 for 1925.

E. C. FINLEY

GEO. W. HUNT

FINLEY-HUNT COMPANY

WESTINGHOUSE MOTOR AGENTS

Motors Rewound and Repaired

Phone 2068

572 COURT STREET

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

Natives!—Don't Hesitate to Choose
SAN BERNARDINO FOR 1925

We'll Swear You Won't Get the Blues

*When You are Ready to Build
That House
Carefully Consider the Use of
Clay Hollow Tile*

COMPARE THE COST

*We Handle the
Genuine Alberhill Grade*

H. J. Crowe Company

164 "E" Street

SAN BERNARDINO

Telephone 1505

NATIVES WELCOME
TO SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

The Cudahy Packing Co.

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

Puritan Hams and Puritan Bacon

"The Taste Tells"

QUALITY

SERVICE

Barnum & Flagg Co.

PRINTERS AND BOOKBINDERS
STATIONERS, OFFICE OUTFITTERS

439 Court Street :: SAN BERNADINO

Wholesalers of

WRAPPING PAPER, BAGS, TWINE,
NOTIONS, STATIONERY AND TOYS

Wholesale and Retail 197—Phones—Printing Department 41

The House of "Jumbo Values" adds its Best Wishes to those of the Community for the Success of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 in the Effort to Secure the 48th Grand Parlor.

D. B. O'NEILL

At Sixth and I Street

SAN BERNARDINO

FRESH MEAT, GROCERIES
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
COLD DRINKS, ICE CREAM

Phone Your Order

Phone Number 612

Some Friends of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 have placed a Standing Order Here for a rousing Welcome to N.S.G.W. Delegates in 1925. We can assure them that it will be delivered O.K. if San Bernardino is chosen for the Forty Eighth Grand Parlor.

Golden Rule Grocery

Masonic Temple Building

SAN BERNARDINO

CALIFORNIA

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES

If you need the best, we have it

A special rule at the Golden Rule calls for best wishes to Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 in the effort to win The 1925 Session of the Grand Parlor, N.S.G.W.

G. M. HANCOCK

Telephone 1297

CHAS. WADE

Home Furniture Company

Hancock & Wade

*Furniture, Carpets, Linoleum
Draperies, Window Shades, Etc.*

CORNER COURT AND "F" STREETS

SAN BERNARDINO

Native Sons of the Golden West will feel at Home in the Gate City if they select San Bernardino for the 48th Grand Parlor.

Consignments

Commissions

Broomcris & Wiedeman

WHOLESALE FRUITS AND PRODUCE

Phone 1956

936 West Third Street

SAN BERNARDINO

Night Phones 1347 or 4993

We hope that the fruits of victory will be ripe for the picking by Arrowhead Parlor's delegation at Sacramento—you will be welcome in San Bernardino in 1925.

In Time of Need a Good Friend is Hard to Beat—That's Why We Pump at Fever Heat, Till Arrowhead Parlor takes the Lead for First Choice for 1925.

Halsey Machine & Mfg. Co.

GENERAL AND CONTRACT MACHINISTS

131-135 Arrowhead Avenue

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

Manufacturers of Halsey Rotary Pump
Well Tools Repaired—Auto and Gas Engine Machine Work

PROMPT SERVICE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Gate City Creamery Company

547 Court Street

SAN BERNARDINO

Telephone 1840

PURE MILK AND CREAM

OUR MOTTO: QUALITY AND SERVICE

The People of San Bernardino Hope that in Sacramento the Native Sons of the Golden West will Serve to Arrowhead Parlor 110 the Cream of their Gifts by deciding for this City for 1925.

DRAPER GARAGE

OMER E. BRUBAKER

Proprietor

OFFICIAL CLUB GARAGE NO. 61

264 "E" STREET

SAN BERNARDINO

"We Never Close"

REPAIRING—TOWING—GAS AND OILS

Telephone 805

COME To the Gate City in **LIFE**
1925 for the Time of Your

Office Phone 48
JACOB T. SCHOLL
 Successor to J. W. Sellers
AUTO TRANSFER AND STORAGE
 Trunks. Long trips with Household Goods a Specialty
 540 COURT ST., SAN BERNARDINO

BATES' GROCERY
 SAN BERNARDINO — ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS
 Family Trade Our Specialty
 Everything in Foods
 434 FOURTH STREET PHONE 1200
 WE DELIVER FREE

H. W. HERKELEATH Arrowhead
 A. V. HERKELEATH Parlor No. 110
 Phone 225

H. & H. ELECTRICAL COMPANY
 Wiring, Electrical Fixtures and Supplies
 446 E STREET, SAN BERNARDINO

Motor Inn Lunch Room
 MRS. F. S. MOORE
 331 Third St. SAN BERNARDINO
 You are welcome to motor in any time, even in 1925,
 bet y'r life.

Telephone 1625
WOLF & BERK
DELICATESSEN and BAKERY
 The Market Spot—"Quality Foods"
 THIRD AND "D" STREETS
 San Bernardino, California

EVANS' BRAKE SERVICE CO.
 329 G St. SAN BERNARDINO
GENERAL SPEEDOMETER REPAIRING
 Phone 1803
 We hope that things "break" all right for
 Arrowhead Parlor for 1925

J. Lewitzky Telephone 1031
NEW WAY
DYEING AND CLEANING WORKS
LADIES' AND GENTS' GARMENTS
 Goods Called for and Delivered
 345 Third Street Rialto Theater Bldg.
 SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

Nestle Permanent Waving Lanoll Wave
BROWN'S
MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOPPE
 (Approved)
 375 F Street, San Bernardino, Calif.
 CAROLINE L. BROWN PHONE 129

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
ANKER'S
 455-457 Third Street
 SAN BERNARDINO Established 1884
 Anchor your hopes for a rousing welcome
 in 1925 on Arrowhead Parlor.

Expert Jewelry We Specialize in
 Repairing Swiss Watches
V. E. DUNCANSON
 Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry
 GIFTS THAT LAST
 423 Third Street, SAN BERNARDINO
 Phone 2057 Opposite City Hall

Established 1888
Chas. M. Hanf
 Jeweler
 473 Third Street
 SAN BERNARDINO CALIFORNIA
 Natives—You would be welcome here

RAYMOND ROOMS
 ROOMS BY THE DAY OR WEEK
 195 E Street, San Bernardino, Calif.
 MRS. MARY MASETTI, Prop.
 We believe in the Arrowhead Parlor's ability to win
 for 1925.

CALIFORNIA'S MINERAL WEALTH

THE VALUE OF THE GOLD, SILVER, copper and lead produced in California in 1923 is estimated at \$20,646,400, as compared with \$21,332,168 in 1922, as announced by the Department of the Interior, through James M. Hill of the Geological Survey. The noteworthy features of the year were the production of 4,560,000 pounds more copper and of 2,100,000 pounds more lead than in 1922. The silver yielded by the lead and copper ores brought the production of silver up to a figure larger than that for 1922. The gold mines were not so productive as in 1922, notwithstanding the large developments under way at several gold-producing camps. Apparently no zinc mines were operated.

The gold produced in 1923 is estimated at 642,200 ounces, valued at \$13,274,300, as compared with a value of \$14,670,346 in 1922. Apparently the reduction was due to a decrease in the output of the deep mines, for the dredges,

which normally yield 90 percent of the placer bullion, were more productive than in 1922. Several of the larger deep gold mines in the state were not operated at full capacity during the year. Considerable work was done in developing gold veins in the Alleghany district of Sierra County, and the Grass Valley district of Nevada County, and both districts will probably show an increased output as compared with 1922.

The silver produced in 1923 is estimated at 3,444,540 ounces, nearly 345,000 ounces more than in 1922. This slight increase is due to the silver obtained from the copper and lead ores. The Kelly mine at Randsburg, Kern County, maintains its preeminence as a silver producer, not only in California but in the United States.

The output of copper in 1923 is estimated at 27,093,300 pounds, about 4,560,000 pounds more than that in 1922. This great increase

(Continued on Page 120)

TELEPHONE 9242

SAM FRANKLIN

MEN'S CLOTHING—FURNISHINGS—SHOES

409 THIRD ST., SAN BERNARDINO, CAL.

NATIVES: You will enjoy this city
 if you choose it for 1925.

Telephone 193

ROANOKE ANNEX

Rooms 50c, 75c, \$1.00 per Day

410 Third Street SAN BERNARDINO

You will like this city, if you meet here, no matter
 where you stay

Blacksmithing Telephone 18 Wood Work

C. L. HUNT & SON

AUTOMOBILE SPRINGS AND WHEELS
 MADE AND REPAIRED

Automobile Bodies Built to Order, Acetylene Welding
 262-264 D Street, SAN BERNARDINO

HERE THE DOLLAR HAS MORE CENTS

VICK'S 5c TO \$1.00 STORE

534 THIRD STREET
 SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

TELEPHONE 6462

PLANET CAFE

JOHN N. HUBER, Proprietor

991 Third Street, San Bernardino, Calif.

This city is one of the best places on the
 Planet to select for 1925.

E. SANTERO

418 Mt. Vernon Street

SAN BERNARDINO Phone 8033

All kinds of Groceries, Vegetables, Candies, Soft
 Drinks, Ice Cream, Cigars and Tobacco.

BOEHM'S TRANSFER

H. C. SHAW, Proprietor

TRUNKS — STORAGE — FREIGHT
 LONG HAULS

Furniture and Piano Moving Our Specialty
 Phone 67 SAN BERNARDINO 327 F St.

Telephone 6452

The Davis Hat Shoppe

Up-to-date Millinery

TRIMMINGS, SUPPLIES

408 Third Street SAN BERNARDINO

Phone 1918

Money-Back

ROGER'S

GENTS' FURNISHINGS, SHOES

425 Third Street SAN BERNARDINO
 CUT PRICES QUALITY

We give S & H Green Trading Stamps

MONEY-BACK SCHMID

CHARLES SCHMID, Prop.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS AND SHOES

417-419 Third Street SAN BERNARDINO Phone 1911

Exclusive Agents for FRIEDMAN & SHELBY ALL
 LEATHER SHOES for the Whole Family.

J. E. JOHNSON

BARBER SHOP

405 Sixteenth St., San Bernardino

Here is hoping that Arrowhead Parlor wins better
 than by a close shave.

QUALITY GROCERY

DOUGLAS WHITE, Arrowhead Parlor No. 110

320 D St. San Bernardino Phone 56

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

The People of this City Ask the Opportunity to
 Entertain the Forty-Eighth Grand Parlor.

MIDWAY MARKET

Wholesale and Retail

FRESH AND CURED MEATS

POULTRY, BUTTER, EGGS

734 THIRD ST., SAN BERNARDINO

TELEPHONE 13

FRED A. MARGIE

GROCERY

714 THIRD STREET

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

HOPES THAT ARROWHEAD PARLOR WINS

B. F. HERRMANN

5th and Mt. Vernon Market

FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS

487 No. Mt. Vernon Ave. Phone 1359

SAN BERNARDINO

PHONE 1137

KING FURNITURE CO.

335 Third Street, San Bernardino

NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE BOUGHT
 AND SOLD

Stoves Called For, Repaired and Delivered

DAVID MARBACK

All Work Guaranteed

CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING

Ladies' and Men's Garments Phone 2635

GENTS' FURNISHINGS, SHOES, NOTIONS

999 Third Street, San Bernardino, Calif.

Pacific 413—Phones—Home 1413

Southern Pacific Grain Co.

WHOLESALE

Hay, Grain, Feed and Flour

Dairy and Poultry Feeds a Specialty

140 E Street SAN BERNARDINO

When the Smoke of Battle Clears
Away In Sacramento We Hope That
"San Bernardino" is the Winner.

MISSION SMOKE HOUSE

CAROM, SNOOKER AND
POCKET BILLIARDS
Lunch, Fountain, Candles
Smokes & Smokers' Supplies

We Specialize In
HIGH GRADE PIPES AND
TOBACCOS

A Place for Men — Where You
Meet Men

326 "F" Street
SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

E. J. Burger O. L. A. Buehl
Phone 144

AUTO ELECTRIC CO.

323 "G" Street

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

Distributors of
"DREADNAUGHT"
Gould Battery

We do not say "You ought to meet
here," but if you do, you will en-
joy your visit.

THE WEISS STORE

*Ladies' and Children's
Ready-to-Wear Apparel*

566 Third Street
SAN BERNARDINO

*You will be wise, if you decide
to meet here*

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

J. Hutchinson

525 THIRD STREET
SAN BERNARDINO

Phone 2715

Newly Furnished
Under New Management
Hot and Cold Water

It's a "Commercial" habit to say
Welcome to Everybody — but it will
be a safe forecast that all San
Bernardino would be glad to say
"Welcome" in 1925.

MONEY TO LOAN
WATCH REPAIRING

W. LINDENBAUM JEWELRY and SPORTING GOODS

Diamonds, Watches, Guns,
Musical Instruments, Trunks,
Suit Cases

588 Third Street
SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

*Watch out for a Real Welcome
If you decide to come
here in 1925*

GATEWAY HOTEL

554½ Third Street

EVERY ROOM HOT AND
COLD WATER

*Native Sons of the Golden West
—We will say you will be wel-
come to our City.*

L. BROWN, Proprietor
SAN BERNARDINO

Coca-Cola



Phone
1461

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

of
SAN BERNARDINO
and
RIVERSIDE COUNTIES

WM. SHOULER, Manager
SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.

*Here is to the success
of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110*

Phone 177

SMART'S PHARMACY

D. H. SMART, Proprietor

Sixth and Mt. Vernon Ave.
SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

==
We know that the people in this
city are just itching to give Natives
a right "smart" welcome in 1925.

Phone 1110

THE BLAIR PAINT COMPANY

W. M. SOUTHER
BERT CLARK

WALL PAPER, PAINTS,
OILS, GLASS,
PICTURE FRAMING

581 Third Street
SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

We will paint the
"WELCOME"
sign in striking colors and prove it
true, if you decide to meet
here in 1925.

We cannot serve all the
good things in this world,
so we just serve a few of
the best.

GATE CITY CAFETERIA

Stewart Hotel Building
SAN BERNARDINO

Try the Gate City for 1925
—you will be satisfied.

NEW TOURIST HOTEL

R. F. RAE, Proprietor

360 "E" Street
Opposite Court House
SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.

RUNNING MODERATE
WATER PRICES

Phone 23864

Natives will always be
welcome here.

Telephone 1507

M. C. GUSKY TAILOR

639 Third Street
SAN BERNARDINO
CALIFORNIA

==
Arrowhead Parlor No. 110
wants the 48th Grand Parlor
for San Bernardino for 1925.
Good Luck to you, Arrowhead

RALPH H. LOGSDON

PAINTS
WALL PAPER

432 Third Street

SAN BERNARDINO

RALPH H. LOGSDON
Arrowhead Parlor No. 110

Ye Brother Natives — the
Gate City will appreciate your
decision in favor of San Ber-
nardino for 1925.

"PERFECTION OUR AIM"
Telephone 220

LISLE ESLER

Heald Cylinder Grinding
Tractor Work Solicited
General Machine Work

PISTONS, WRIST PINS
RINGS, VALVES, WELDING

SECOND AND "F" STS.

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIFORNIA

Here is to Arrowhead Parlor No.
110 — first last and all the time —
and to San Bernardino for 1925.

EMPRESS BAKERY

F. H. MARTIN

332 "E" Street
SAN BERNARDINO
CALIFORNIA

Indeed, we hope that Arrow-
head Parlor is successful in
Sacramento, so we can show
Native Sons of the Golden
West what San Bernardino
can do for them in 1925.

CENTRAL GARAGE

A. A. LUKINS

426-28-30 "D" Street
SAN BERNARDINO

Expert Repairs

Machine Work Supplies
Tires and Accessories

CARS FOR HIRE

Telephone 651

OAKLAND AGENCY PARTS CARRIED

We Boost for Arrowhead Parlor
No. 110 because it is for San Ber-
nardino for 1925 — but Natives are
always welcome here.

ACTIVITIES OF NATIVE SONS' HISTORY FELLOWS

LEWIS BURT-KING LESLEY, M.A.

(Native Sons' Traveling Fellow, 1923-24.)

ARRIVED BACK IN MY NATIVE LAND once again, here within sight of the wondrous Golden Gate, the year which I have just spent abroad passes before my thought as if in a retrospective parade, and it shall thus continue all of the days of my life. For of all of the many experiences I have been through none can begin to compare in value and interest with that one made possible to me through the munificence of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. Therefore, my attempt in this brief space will be to set forth not only a few of the concrete things I have accomplished along the lines of archive research work in Europe, but what the year of travel and study has meant to me and will continue to mean to me in the future.

The great thing about a traveling fellowship is that it enables a student to get in touch with the outside world; a world, alas, of which he knows only too little before he ventures forth to taste of the materials that lay hidden in the archives of foreign lands. Travel can do wonders for any of us; it broadens the sphere of our thinking; it shows us the vastness of this world in which we live; it makes for more mature thinking, because maturity comes with broadmindedness; and broadmindedness only comes when we can think in the way of all mankind. Thus, if the Native Sons' Traveling Fellowship only made provision for travel alone it would answer for a splendid purpose. But the fellowship goes farther than this, since it provides that research work shall be carried on by the fortunate possessor of its privilege, and this provision crowns the whole idea with the golden light of opportunity.

Think of what it means to a serious student in California history of a sudden to be presented with this fellowship! At last he is able to go to the very fountains, the sources, of the materials in which he is interested, there to indulge in the delightful task of handling original documents! If the Native Sons could but for an instant experience that thrill they would feel justified many times over for having established the annual traveling fellowships at the University of California. Nothing, I repeat, can equal the joy that comes from research work in archives, for there one comes face to face with the immensity, almost the infinitude, of the field of history at large.

One comes to the realization that although countless tomes have been written about the history, not only of California, but of the whole of the Americas, the field has not yet been exhausted; and that, hidden away in these documentary repositories are many papers whose publication would shed new light on the subject. This explains why a Native Sons' Traveling Fellow returns from his year abroad enthusiastic over the history of the Golden State and, in fact, of the whole West, and with a never-failing desire to devote the rest of his time to the pursuit of the unfoldment of the truth in the field of history in which he is interested.

About four months of my time was spent in the great city of London, busy at work in the famous Public Record Office near Fleet street. Here I brought together all of the papers available in that vast collection bearing on the subject of English interest in California from 1820 to 1850. Copies of this important collection are now deposited in the Bancroft Library at the University of California. I have spoken at length about the opportunities for research work in California history in the Public Record Office in the November issue of *The Grizzly Bear Magazine*. As I show in that article, there is a vast and, I might add, virgin field, of materials in the Public Record Office bearing on all phases of the history of California and the Pacific Coast from the viewpoint of the British Foreign Office in the early nineteenth century.

From England I crossed to the lowland countries and spent a few weeks in the largest cities of both Holland and Belgium. Then on to Paris, the mecca of every lover of history. There followed days and weeks of research work in the excellent Archives Nationales in the pursuit of any possible French governmental interest in the acquisition of California in the "golden forties." The result of this line of study was to show that there was apparently no official interest taken by France to obtain a foothold in the Golden State at that time, and this in spite of repeated assertions on the part of many early California writers to the effect that the presence on the Pacific Coast of several French scientific and botanical explorers was the result of governmental direction.

FERDINAND V. CUSTER.

(Native Sons' Traveling Fellow, 1923-24.)

ONCE I LEARNED OF THE HONOR conferred upon me in my appointment as Native Sons' Traveling Fellow for 1923-24, I immediately made preparations to visit and study the Portuguese archives and libraries (in conjunction with work in Spain) which, so far as known to me, have never been reported upon by any American student. Letters of introduction were obtained through the kindness of Professor Morley of the Spanish Department of the University of California and Aristides de Sousa Mendes, Consul-General of Portugal in California.

The 10th of June 1923 the steamer "Asia" of the Fabre line left its New York pier. Some five days later we arrived at the Azores Archipelago. Knowing that a vast majority of the Portuguese colony of California come from these little-known but picturesque islands, the opportunity was taken of spending a few days there. This visit offered opportunity for the investigation of the life and customs which form the background of a group of people which now make up an important element in our population. It was an interesting surprise to learn that there is a widespread knowledge of spoken English everywhere in the islands; American currency is known and accepted, even preferred by all; and American travelers' cheques may be cashed even in the most remote hamlets. In a later article I mean to dwell longer on this subject.

Upon arrival at Lisbon, I found that only one of the letters of introduction could be presented, since the parties to whom the others were addressed were spending their summer vacations away from home. Dr. Figueiredo, however, was in Lisbon, and showed all the kindness and courtesy which is worthy of his well-known name. Because of the sweltering heat of Lisbon, the call to visit Northern Portugal was as strong as that which brings thousands of Easterners to California every year. For Northern Portugal enjoys climatic conditions which compare favorably with our California summer resorts. This fact is well known to the English people, and during the summer months they flock to these regions by the thousands; not to speak of those who live there nearly all the year around. And truly Portugal is one of the few portions of the globe whose climatic conditions may be said to rival those of our own state.

I first visited the city of Porto and the surrounding country which, in the days gone by, was so well known to the worshippers of Bacchus (although I must affirm that it was not any devotion to that cult that induced me to visit it first of all). The city is one of the largest manufacturing centers of Portugal, such as there are. Going south I visited Bussaco, which may be remembered as the place where the Napoleonic forces were defeated by the combined Anglo-Portuguese army in 1810. Later I visited Coimbra, the seat of the largest Portuguese uni-

versity. The most striking characteristics of this old university, no doubt, are the survival of many of the traditions of the middle ages, and the total absence of those athletic activities which well-nigh dominate many of our American universities.

By the middle of August I was back at Lisbon ready to begin research. There is a ready access to most of the Portuguese collections of both manuscripts and rare books, and foreigners in this matter enjoy as much, if not more, liberty than the Portuguese themselves. Once, however, I was obliged to appeal to the American Minister at Lisbon to obtain permission to visit certain collections which, for governmental reasons, are not open to public inspection.

The main object of the research in the Portuguese Archives was, of course, the hope of finding materials on the history of the Pacific Coast. There is much material in the history of the Pacific islands, for possession of these was contested by Portugal and Spain during the early sixteenth century.

By the end of the year I was ready to leave for Seville. Here I found my labors comparatively easy, due to the pioneer work of my worthy predecessors. Here I studied the "Bolas de Plata" incident in connection with the founding of Arizona. Considerable time was also devoted to the history of the Acadians in Spanish Louisiana and the incentives which led Spain to enter the Revolutionary War as our ally.

Once this work was finished I went to the Archivo Historico Nacional at Madrid, where I suspected some of my materials were likely to be found—and the presumption was correct. Here again I had to call for aid at the American Embassy, as my study involved some secret diplomatic correspondence, access to which could only be had through special permission of the higher authorities.

During my travels in Spain and Portugal the opportunity was taken of visiting all the important museums and various places noted for their Roman remains. Among these were Evora (Portugal), Mérida, Italica and Carmona (in Spain).

By the end of March I was ready to begin the homeward journey. I arrived in Berkeley the 11th of April, thus completing a trip lasting a little over ten months. From many points of view these were the most profitable ten months of my experience. I saw many peoples with divers customs; I observed the background of our civilization as represented in European antiquities. Nevertheless, when my task was concluded I sighed with relief at the thought that once more I was coming back to California. For I can honestly say that among the many lands I have visited, including our own Eastern states, I have found that "there is no place like home."

I gratefully thank the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, whose liberality made this trip possible, and I hope that my future work may justify this generosity, and encourage the extension of the same benefits to other students.

Then came three never-to-be-forgotten months in the romantic land of Andalusia in Southern Spain; that is, in Seville, the home of the famous Archivo General de Indias. Here I was busy particularly with the subject of Anglo-Spanish relations in the West. I succeeded in getting the complete papers relating to the project of Tagle in 1804-1807 for the colonization of Monterey, a project which, although it failed to gain royal sanction, is highly important because of the testimonies which were heard from all of the important Spanish officials in the New World, pro and con, on the issue proposed. These documents I hope to have ready for publication soon. I also paid a brief visit to the Archivo Nacional at Madrid, a large and valuable collection of Spanish state papers as yet little known to the historical fraternity.

The work which I have done during the past year has convinced me thoroughly of the great importance of the part which California, the Pacific Coast and the West have played in the story of the development of civilization into new areas of the known world. I realize through this very conviction what a great task is ahead for present and future historians of the westward movement, namely, to bring together the various threads of the story of the American West, and mold them into one harmonious panorama of one of the most wonderful and fascinating pictures of human pluck and endurance ever recorded.

Too little is as yet known of this story, but the ground has been broken and the inspiration for the huge task has come from a man of whom the whole world of historical research is justly

proud, a man whose life work is to make better understood the real story of the westward movement and the part which California and the Pacific Coast have played in it,—Dr. Herbert E. Bolton of the University of California. To have studied under his direction, to have imbibed but an iota of his vision of American history, to have the constant and loving guidance of his unflinching inspiration and counsel, is one of the most worthwhile privileges that can come into the experience of any student of history. Such has been my privilege and blessing, and with such a foundation laid I find both present and future golden with opportunity. What I learned in the classroom and seminar from this great teacher I carried with me abroad and found my year of research and travel to be one continual unfoldment of joy and achievement.

I could continue this account for pages, telling in this report just what a year as Native Sons' Traveling Fellow has meant to me. May I close with the remark that it has meant everything to me to be the recipient of such beneficence at the hands of that splendid Order, and that all of my life long I shall remember and cherish and profit by what I have gained from the journey thus provided for me? And I only hope that I can prove this gratitude in the future by doing all in my power to show forth to the world at large the real significance of the place which California history plays in the development of "this, my own, my native land."

"Nature has shown by making it so rare, that wit's a jewel which we need not wear."—Edward Young.

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JAPS' OPINION OF AMERICA

While Secretary of State Hughes is worrying for fear the United States will hurt the feelings of that proud and sensitive nation, Japan, and while the Federal Council of Churches and other misguided sentimentalists are urging Congress to admit Japanese to the United States on an equal basis with other nations, it is instructive to discover what Japanese have to say about the United States.

Japanese public expression is quoted too rarely in America, because of difficulties of translation.

But here are a few words from a Japanese Imperial Pronouncement issued a few years ago, and quoted in Washington recently by Representative Arthur M. Free of San Jose. Comment is superfluous.

"There are only fifty millions of our race to conquer and possess the earth! It is indeed a glorious problem.

"America, that fatuous booby with much money and much sentiment, and no brains in government! Stood she alone, we would not need our China steed to ride to victory. A race of thieves with hearts of rabbits!

"America to a warrior race is not a foe, but an immense melon ripe for cutting.

"North America will support a billion people. That billion shall be Japanese with their slaves. America, unsullied except for a few chattering mongrel Yankees, shall be ours by the higher, nobler right of conquest."—Sacramento Star.

MINERAL WEALTH

(Continued from Page 116)

was due not only to the enlargement of operations of the Engels and Walker mines in Plumas County but to the resumption of mining and smelting in the Shasta County district; the Mountain copper smelter was in operation four months prior to December, and the United States smelter at Kennett was blown in late in November. The Calaveras Copper Company made preparations to reopen its smelter at Copperopolis, Calaveras County, but did no smelting in 1923.

The output of lead in 1923 is estimated at 8,400,700 pounds, nearly 2,100,000 pounds more than in 1922. The largest producers were the Tecopa and Darwin mines in Inyo County, and all the output was made by properties in Inyo and San Bernardino Counties.

Apparently no zinc mines were in operation, but a few tons of zinc may have been recovered from ore taken from the Towser mine in Inyo County. In 1922 the zinc output of the state amounted to 3,012,950 pounds, most of which was produced at the plant of the Shasta Zinc & Copper Company at Winthrop, Shasta County, which was not in operation in 1923.

On the whole, the year 1923 was a good one for producers of gold and lead. The producers of silver felt seriously the decrease in price in midyear. The producers of copper were very optimistic during the first half of the year but rather gloomy in the last four months, when the prices of that metal began to decline. Several copper-producing companies spent considerable money in preparing to resume operations but were forced to discontinue work before the end of the year.

Several new measures that would have placed additional burdens on mine operators in California were considered by the State Legislature, but fortunately they were not made laws. The new mine fire control rules, announced in March

SPREAD THE TRUTH

When you have finished reading your Grizzly Bear, mark the Jap articles and SEND THE NUMBER TO EASTERN ACQUAINTANCES, and ask them to pass it on to their friends.

The East needs and wants to be informed of the true situation regarding the yellow peril, and the East must be enlightened before it will join forces with the West to rout the Asiatics.

The Japs see to it that the East gets limitless quantities of lying and misleading propaganda, and all White-Americans should unite to meet that situation with a flood of facts.

The Grizzly Bear will do its part by publishing articles dealing with the truth. Will you do your part, by keeping the truth in circulation?

It is suggested, too, that every Parlor of Native Sons not now doing so, subscribe to the magazine for its local libraries—public and high school.

ORIGIN MOUNT DIABLO'S NAME

DISCUSSION AS TO THE ORIGIN OF the name of Mount Diablo, Central California's central mountain, is again before Contra Costa County pioneers and historical experts. One of these has discovered a volume, "Natural Wealth of California," by Titus Fey Cronise, published back in 1868, which throws light on the controversy.

"The aborigines called this great landmark of California, 'Kah Woo Koom,'—the mighty mountain," writes Cronise. "The Spaniards called it 'Sierra de los Gorgones.' Either of these is preferable to its present name, which really does not belong to it, but to a small hill seven miles to the north, to which the name was applied from the following incident:

"About the year 1814, a party of Spanish soldiers were sent from the presidio of San Francisco to chastise a tribe of Indians who roamed through this portion of the Coast Range. In a fight which took place, three of the Spaniards were killed; the others retired in good order to the little hill, as a place where they could defend themselves against the swarm of Indians.

"At night the sentry, half asleep at his post, fancied he saw a spectral figure of colossal proportions flying through the air towards the hill where his comrades lay sleeping. Terrified by the apparition, he cried out, 'El Diablo! El Diablo!' The Spaniards, being more afraid of the devil than they were of the Indians, fled from the spot, which was thereafter known as Monte Diablo.

"As there was a good spring of water in the vicinity, it was often resorted to by hunters who, in describing it to their friends, called it the Monte Diablo spring. In after years settlers began to make their homes near Monte Diablo, and when the great influx came in 1848 and 1849, the name was transferred from the little hill to the large mountain, and has since been applied to the whole range."

Despite this authority, there are those who claim that the Spaniards named the mountain Diablo because it was "a devil of a climb"

1923, have met with practically no opposition and are reported to be working out satisfactorily.

Labor was scarce early in 1923, but about midyear wages were raised 50 cents a day in most districts, and this advance, coupled with the closing of mines in Nevada, made labor easier to obtain later in the year.

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(that was in the days before motor boulevards); and still other pioneers hint that the alleged volcanic origin of the mountain, and the legends of the Indians pertaining thereto, caused it to be suspected of alliance with the evil one.

Historians aside, nature-lovers of California have hailed Diablo as far from satanic. It may be a mountain with a past, they admit, but that past is several millions of years behind it; and it ranks today as a monument of grandeur, majestically beautiful.

THE PASSING OF THE FAMILIES

(LEO CARRILLO.)

In the footprints of the padres,
Before the gringo came,
In the days of the old missions,
In the days of Spanish fame,
When those good old Spanish families
Ruled the Golden State—
Ah, what different atmosphere
Since that very early date!

The black-eyed senorita,
And the caballero, too;
And the sun-baked old adobe
Were never known to you.
Where are those good old families
Of the happy days gone by?
Listen, Eastern stranger,
And to tell you I will try.

There were the Picos and Pachecos,
With their many leagues of land,
With their ranchos filled with cattle,
Which they never had to brand.
For they trusted one another
(Much different then than now)
And they did a lot of thinking
To avoid most any row.

Then you came, "Americano,"
And you saw the lands we had,
And you wrote back to your mother
And you wrote back to your dad;
And when they read your letters
'Bout the beauties of our state
They packed the many things they had
And shipped them all by freight.

Then you crowded all around us;
Inch by inch you hemmed us in
Till we'd scarcely room to breathe—
It really seemed a sin.
Then you took away our ranchos
That were given us by Spain,
And you took our senoritas.
Oh, the answer's very plain!

Now the children of the mother
Whose grandad's blood was Latin
Are scattered from San Diego
Clear back to old Manhattan.
So there you have my story,
From your amigo in the West;
I couldn't help a-tellin' you—
Had to get it off my chest!
—San Francisco Water.

ARROWHEAD'S GRAND PARLOR DELEGATES

San Bernardino—Arrowhead Parlor No. 111 N.S.G.W. has elected the following delegates to the Sacramento Grand Parlor: John Andresol Jr., Robert W. Brazelton, Jerome B. Kavanaugh, James W. Jasper, Thomas Shay, Herma Taylor. A large delegation of other Arrowheadites will also be in attendance.

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Edward Young.

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- ¶ TO SEEK OUT THE TRUE STORY OF CALIFORNIA,
- ¶ TO CHERISH THE MEMORY OF THE PIONEERS,
- ¶ TO ENCOURAGE THE STUDY OF OUR STATE'S HISTORY,
- ¶ TO HOLD CALIFORNIA FOR THE WHITE RACE.

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—PROF. HERBERT E. BOLTON, *History Department, University of California.*

Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



GLORY BE!

GLORY BE!
The Immigration Bill, which has been in the public mind for several weeks, has become a law. President Calvin Coolidge having affixed his signature thereto Monday, May 26.

The new law becomes effective at midnight of June 30, and one section, frequently referred to as the "exclusion law," provides that no more aliens ineligible to citizenship, with certain exceptions, shall be admitted into the United States.

And so, after a strenuous campaign, has another advance been made in the battle with the Japs to keep California White. For this victory, all praise belongs to those members of the Senate and of the House of Representatives in the National Congress who, despite the opposition of powerful forces, insisted on and voted for immediate exclusion.

To all of them, and also to V. S. McClatchy, who has been constantly on the firing line, and to James D. Phelan, former United States Senator, California owes much. Every member of his state's delegation in Congress has stood loyally behind California's demand for exclusion of Asiatics, and Senator Samuel M. Shortridge and Congressman John D. Raker rendered especially valuable service.

In handing out thanks and passing praise for what has just been accomplished, the American Legion, the California State Grange, the American Federation of Labor and the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West must not be overlooked. If no other may be cited, this one instance of service to the West in time of need justifies their existence. May they prosper a hundred-fold.

We now have a long-sought-after law excluding the Japs, but the law itself is not going to block Japan's "peaceful invasion." The record proves that the Japs voluntarily respect no law which fails to bear the "made in Japan" stamp of approval. There have been many instances where laws have been nullified through failure to enforce them. It is now incumbent upon us to see that the exclusion provision of the Immigration Law is rigidly enforced.

President Coolidge did not sign the Immigration Bill because he approves of excluding the Japs. His letter returning the bill with his signature attached and his strenuous efforts to have Congress eliminate the exclusion provision are evidence that he is not in sympathy with the stand taken by the West. Like Secretary of State Hughes, he appears more solicitous for the "friendship" of Japan than the well-being of California and the Pacific Coast.

The Immigration Law, so far as exclusion goes, is not evasion-proof. It has loopholes which the President refers to and which the Japs will certainly take advantage of. "It should be noted," the President takes care to point out, that the bill exempts from the exclusion provision government officials, those coming to this country as tourists or temporarily for business or pleasure, those in transit, seamen, those already resident here, and returning from temporary absence, professors, ministers of religion, students," etc. So, unless the enforcing officials are very watchful, we can look forward to the coming of an exceptionally large number of Jap "professors, ministers of religion, students," who, so soon as they shall have gotten in, will join the invading forces of Japan and become laborers, farmers, etc.

In his letter accompanying the signed Immigration Bill, the President also refers to "an understanding with Japan by which the Japanese government has voluntarily undertaken to prevent the emigration of laborers to the United States"—the "gentleman's agreement," which is desired continued in force in lieu of exclusion.

When, in 1908, the "agreement" went into effect, there were in Continental United States 7,000 Japs. By 1920, through violation of the "agreement" by Japan, the number had increased to 150,000. Japan's purpose in manipulating the infamous "gentleman's agreement" was to keep a steady stream of its nationals, dubbed "students," "picture brides," "kanko-

dan brides," etc., flowing into this country for colonization and propagating purposes. And yet, the President of the United States, urged on by his Secretary of State, would have continued in force that "agreement," which delegates to Japan sole authority as to which of its nationals might emigrate to this country! Well, thank God, Congress is American, and insisted upon protection for the West.

On with the campaign, for the future safety of California and the Pacific Coast—aye, the whole of Continental United States,—cannot be assured until the Federal Constitution is amended so as to deny the rights of citizenship to any child born here of parents, either or both of whom are ineligible to citizenship, and until the Japs are dislodged from every foot of soil they now occupy in violation of law.

The "sob sisters" and "brotherhood-of-man-kindists" will wage an intensive campaign in behalf of the yellow pests already here, but a deaf ear must be turned to all such pleadings. California must be kept White, and that can only be by routing the Japs and other aliens ineligible to citizenship. There is much to be done before a complete victory can be won. Rally 'round the flag, and on with the campaign in defense of California!

At the August primary, candidates for 140 public offices will be nominated, including eleven representatives for Congress, and twenty senators and eighty assemblers for the State Legislature. Register now, that you may participate in the primary and assist in selecting lawmakers of unchallenged honesty and ability.

Congress did the proper thing when it passed, over the President's veto, the bonus measure. The President said, "no price should be placed on patriotism"—exemplified by the boys who went to the front and risked their lives. How about the "price placed" on the "patriotism" of the cost-plus and other thieving stay-at-homes? That was willingly paid, and untold of millions thus stolen from the American people.

Were what those "birds" stole forced back into the treasury, as it should be even at this late date, there would be a sufficiency of funds with which to pay every man enlisted in the fighting forces of the United States during the world-war a bonus that would be of some benefit to him and a credit to the American people.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace did California agriculturists a good turn, when he advised hysterical officials of other states that embargoes against California soil products, on account of the hoof-and-mouth disease, were utterly useless. His message, it is reported, saved the growers \$30,000,000, and stopped the spread of the embargoes.

Senator Samuel M. Shortridge wants a probe of Jap wireless propaganda. A vast number of other Jap activities in this country should also be included. The revelations would be more startling than when the lid was removed from the teapot in Washington.

A circular about "The Biggest Single Business in the World," contains some very interesting facts regarding the United States postal system, among them: February 25 1924, the Post Office Department had in its employ 43,677 letter carriers, 44,417 rural carriers and 21,316 railway clerks. There were 51,393 post offices, one for every fifty-eight square miles of territory.

On an average, 112 letters are annually delivered to every man, woman and child in the United States. Every second of each twenty-four-hour day 389 letters are dropped into letter boxes. The rural letter carriers travel 1,173,473 miles daily. Yearly the department sells to the American public 15,500,000,000 stamps and 1,250,000,000 postcards.

The 1920 California Alien Land Law will again be under fire by the united white- and yellow-Jap forces when, in the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, will be heard June 4 a suit attacking the constitutionality of the provision prohibiting "cropping contracts." The plaintiffs contend that because the law is an

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CLARENCE M. HUNT,
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WHOLE NO. 206

initiative one, passed by The People, the Legislature had no legal right to add the "cropping contract" provision.

The Los Angeles "Times," referring to the action, said: "Reference to the text of the amendment to the Constitution of California providing for initiative legislation, discloses that it is specifically stated that an initiated act can be amended only by vote of the people, unless the particular act carries within itself provision for some other manner of amendment. The Alien Land Act makes no such provision."

The "Times" loves the initiative and referendum to just about the same degree that the devil loves holy water, so it must have taken advantage of the pending attack to take a "shy" at the initiative, for in very plain English the 1920 Alien Land Law specifically says, section 13, "The Legislature may amend this act in furtherance of its purpose and to facilitate its operation."

"Big" business and its agents in Washington administration circles received from Congress some pretty stiff jolts last month. A few more staggering blows, followed up with a knockout by The People on election day, will materially assist in clarifying the national government atmosphere, which has become polluted to the danger-point.

The Grizzly Bear again warns of the activities of the "Southern California Regional Committee of the Pacific Coast Survey of Race Relations," in which George Gleason is very active.

This outfit is presumed to be making a survey of Oriental conditions. Its guiding hands are pro-Jap, and its finances are derived largely from pro-Jap sources. Its real purpose is to assist the Japs in their "peaceful invasion" of California.

This committee asked for, and was denied, endorsement by the Native Sons of the Golden West, the California American Legion, and other organizations and individuals that are endeavoring to keep California White.

Through misleading statements, if not deliberate misrepresentation, individuals connected with the committee have induced local people who are, or should be, in sympathy with the Whites in their effort to dislodge the Japs, to become affiliated with and financial supporters of the "survey."

No one who believes in a California for the White race should give any encouragement whatever to this pro-Jap outfit. Those who have been misled into getting in should detach themselves, and those that are not in should stay out.

First Plums—The first carload of California's 1924 plum crop went East from Vacaville, Solano County, May 7.

THIRTY-EIGHTH GRAND PARLOR NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, THE THIRTY-EIGHTH Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West will be convened in the City of Santa Cruz. Grand President Amy V. McAvoy of Pittsburg, Contra Costa County, will preside throughout the session, which will be concluded Friday, June 20. Meetings will be held in the Casino auditorium.

The report of Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty will show that the Order has made good progress since the last (Stockton) Grand Parlor. Two Parlors have been consolidated—Conrad 101 (Volcano) with Ursula 1 (Jackson) and Geneva 107 (Comanche) with Chispa 40 (Ione). Two Parlors were instituted—Mission No. 227 in San Francisco and Miocene No. 228 in Taft, Kern County. At the close of 1923 the membership totaled approximately 13,000.

For the calendar year ending December 31 1923, the Subordinate Parlors paid out in sick benefits \$10,511.81, and for the fiscal year to date, \$4,575 has been paid from the Grand Parlor Death Benefit Fund to the beneficiaries of deceased members.

Reports received direct by The Grizzly Bear from Subordinate Parlors show that Joaquin Parlor No. 5 (Stockton) still leads in membership, with an enrollment of 366, and that its nearest competitor is Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 (Los Angeles), with 279.

Chairmen of the various Grand Parlor committees will report that the Order's many projects have been satisfactorily advanced, and the funds of the Grand Parlor will be shown to be in excellent condition.

There will be some lively contests at Santa Cruz for the Grand Parlor offices, particularly the vice-presidency, the marshalship and trusteeships. In fact, there are persistent rumors that every office, except the grand presidency, will be contested for. After diligent inquiry, The Grizzly Bear presents the following office-seekers:

Grand President—Grand First Vice-president Catherine E. Gloster (Alturas 159) of Alturas. Grand Vice-president—Grand Marshal Pearl Lamb (El Pescadero 82) of Tracy; Grand Trustee Sue J. Irwin (Berkeley 150) of Berkeley; Florence Danforth-Boyle (Gold of Ophir 190) of Oroville.

Grand Secretary—Alice H. Dougherty (Angelita 32) of Livermore (incumbent).

Grand Treasurer—Susie K. Christ (Yosemite 83) of San Francisco (incumbent).

Grand Marshal—Mae Himes-Noonan (Portola 172) of San Francisco; Dr. Louise C. Heilbron (San Diego 208) of San Diego.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Grand Outside Sentinel Esther R. Sullivan (Marysville 162) of Marysville.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Lily M. Tilden (Sutter 111) of Sacramento; Jeanette G. Powell (Presidio 148) of San Francisco.

Grand Organist—Estelle H. Evans (Antioch 223) of Antioch.

Grand Trustees (seven to be chosen)—Lorraine Kalck (Joaquin 5) of Stockton (incumbent); Josephine Barboni (Vendome 100) of San Jose (incumbent); Lucie E. Hammersmith (Darina 114) of San Francisco (incumbent); Louise Robinson (Los Angeles 124) of Los Angeles; Josephine T. Johnson (El Carmelo 181) of Daly City; Lillian Beguhl (Fresno 187) of Fresno; Grand Inside Sentinel Vida Vollers (Marinita 198) of San Rafael; Belle Bradford (Liberty 213) of Elk Grove (incumbent); Nina E. Williams (Phoebe A. Hearst 214) of Manteca.

Grand President McAvoy, at the close of the session, will complete the Board of Grand Officers by automatically becoming the Past Grand President.

PROGRAM

Entertainment for the members of the Thirty-eighth Grand Parlor is being arranged for by Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26 and a committee of the Grand Parlor. The program will include:

Monday evening, June 16, informal reception. Tuesday evening, grand ball, with specialty dancing number by Lorraine Murphy of Watsonville, assisted by ten girls in costume.

Wednesday afternoon, 3:30, lecture by Paul Fletcher Cadman, B.A., LL.D., Assistant Professor of Economics and Assistant Dean of Men at the University of California (Berkeley), on "Spiritual Vision Essential to an Enduring Civilization."

GRAND PARLORS OF THE PAST, AND GRAND PRESIDENTS PRESIDING.

1—July 1887, San Francisco	Tina L. Kane
2—July 1888, Stockton	Tina L. Kane
3—June 1889, San Francisco	Louise P. Watson
4—June 1890, Santa Rosa	Carrie Roesch
5—June 1891, Santa Cruz	Mollie B. Johnson
6—June 1892, Sacramento	Clara K. Wittenmyer
7—June 1893, Watsonville	Mae B. Wilkin
8—June 1894, Chico	Minnie Coulter
9—June 1895, Grass Valley	Elizabeth A. Spencer
10—June 1896, Napa	Mariana Bertola
11—June 1897, Sonoma	Mary E. Tillman
12—June 1898, Woodland	Belle W. Conrad
13—June 1899, Stockton	Lena Hilke-Mills
14—June 1900, Jackson	Corah B. Sifford
15—June 1901, Sacramento	Ema Gett
16—June 1902, San Francisco	Genevieve Watson-Baker
17—June 1903, Red Bluff	Eliza D. Keith
18—June 1904, Pacific Grove	Stella Finkeldey
19—June 1905, San Jose	Ella E. Caminetti
20—June 1906, Salinas	Ariana W. Stirling
21—July 1907, Watsonville	Eva R. Bussenius
22—June 1908, Lodi	Emma Gruber-Foley
23—June 1909, Del Monte	Anna L. Monroe
24—June 1910, Santa Barbara	Emma W. Lillie
25—June 1911, Santa Cruz	Mamie G. Peyton
26—June 1912, San Francisco	Anna F. Lacy
27—June 1913, Tallac	Olive Bedford Matlock
28—June 1914, Oakland	Alison F. Watt
29—June 1915, San Francisco	May C. Boldemann
30—June 1916, Fresno	Margaret Grote Hill
31—June 1917, Del Monte	Mamie P. Carmichael
32—June 1918, Santa Cruz	Grace S. Stoermer
33—June 1919, Berkeley	Addie L. Mosher
34—June 1920, San Jose	Mary E. Bell
35—June 1921, San Francisco	Bertha A. Briggs
36—June 1922, San Rafael	Dr. Victoria A. Derrick
37—June 1923, Stockton	Mattie M. Stein

Wednesday evening, card party, to be given by El Pajaro Parlor No. 35 (Watsonville), Aleli Parlor No. 102 (Salinas), Copa de Oro Parlor No. 105 (Hollister), Junipero Parlor No. 141 (Monterey) and San Juan Bautista Parlor No. 179, followed by vocal selections by the chorus of Aleli Parlor.

Thursday evening, exemplification of the ritual by Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26.

Friday evening, installation of the newly-elected grand officers.

Santa Cruz Parlor's part in the arrangements is being looked after by these sub-committees, appointed by President Ella Huddleson: Executive—May L. Williamson (chairman), Ella Huddleson, Marie Pratchner, Alta Macaulay, R. Belle Rountree, Trella Jensen. Reception—Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey (chairman), Anna M. Linscott, Edith Dodge, Alice Halsey, Anita Triplett, Cora V. Clapp, Ida Weiner, Alma Hopkins. Decorations—Edna Mosher (chairman), Mary Ryder, Jennie Lindsay, Margaret Martin, Callista Dake, Gertrude Johansen, Evelyn Smith, Clara Pedison, May N. Butler, Mary Cassidy, Rena Grossi, Myrtle Huffman. Grand ball—Jennie M. Helms (chairman), Irene Tait, Irene Harahan, Louise O'Connor, Lillian Scaroni, Mildred Richey, Paula Frapwell, Marjorie Coats, Dorothea Day. The Grand Parlor's committee is composed of Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs (chairman), Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola, Laura E. Fisher, Marguerite Sullivan, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, Mae B. Williamson.

COMPOSITION

Those who will be entitled to a voice and a vote in the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor include the following; any member of the Order is privileged to attend the session:

BERKELEY PARLOR 150 N. D. G. W.

— Presents —

Sue J. Irwin

(Grand Trustee)

— For —

Grand Vice-President

SANTA CRUZ GRAND PARLOR

Founder of the Order—Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer. Past Grand Secretaries—Georgia Watson-Cotter, Laura J. Frakes.

Senior Past Grand Presidents—Louise Watson-Morris, Carrie Roesch-Durham, Mae B. Wilkin, Minnie Coulter, Dr. Elizabeth A. Spencer, Dr. Mariana Bertola, Ema Gett, Genevieve Watson-Baker, Eliza D. Keith, Stella Finkeldey, Ella E. Caminetti, Ariana W. Stirling, Emma Gruber-Foley, Anna L. Monroe, Emma W. Humphrey, Mamie G. Peyton, Olive Bedford-Matlock, Alison F. Watt, May C. Boldemann, Margaret Grote-Hill, Mamie Pierce-Carmichael, Grace S. Stoermer, Addie L. Mosher, Mary E. Bell, Bertha A. Briggs, Dr. Victoria A. Derrick.

Members First Grand Parlor (1888) retaining continuous membership in Order—Grace S. Williams, Lizzie Winkley-Pfenninger, Josie Hofmeister-Pratt, Kate Even-Stewart, Mary Hutchings.

Secretary Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Mary E. Brusie.

Assistant Secretary of the committee in Los Angeles—Annie L. Adair.

Grand Officers—Mattie M. Stein, Past Grand President; Amy V. McAvoy, Grand President; Catherine E. Gloster, Grand Vice-president; Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Secretary; Susie K. Christ, Grand Treasurer; Pearl Lamb, Grand Marshal; Vida Vollers, Grand Inside Sentinel; Esther R. Sullivan, Grand Outside Sentinel; Ruth Bolden White, Grand Organist; Hattie E. Roberts, Henrietta O'Neill, Lorraine Kalck, Sue J. Irwin, Lucie E. Hammersmith, Josephine Barboni, Belle Bradford, Grand Trustees.

Delegates from Subordinate Parlors—The list includes all those reported to The Grizzly Bear up to the time of going to press; Parlors not listed failed to make returns:

Ursula 1—Margaret Kirkwood, Annie D. Hurst, Mary Cosgrove, Hazel M. Chichizola. Alta 2—Annie Thussen, Mrs. A. F. Cosgrove, Marguerite Sullivan, Minnie Stillman, Katherine Gately. Joaquin 5—Lois Lea, Jennie McQuigg, Harriet Corr, Catherine Wilson, Manuelita Aldecoa, Anna Kalck, Grace Bessas, Marion Stormes.

Laurel 6—Jennie Shearer, Bessie Hutchinson, Marcelle Huson, Florence Hurl, Nellie Clarke.

Oro Fino 9—Dollie G. Bradley.

Bonita 10—Dora Wilson, Mary McAliff, Anna Collins.

Marguerite 12—Nellie Lynch, Maud Panning, Jane McCusker, Ethel Van Vleck, Etta Kramp.

Escholt 16—Edna Henriques, Jennie Schwartz.

Califia 22—Maude Cook, Tillie Kraus.

Berenodes 23—Edna K. Wiese.

Santa Cruz 26—Ella Huddleson, May L. Williamson, Edna Mosher.

Occident 28—Annie Madsen, Nell M. Dick, Ione McCarty, Mae Peterson.

Manzanita 29—Frances Woods, Alyne McGagin, Melita Hutchinson, Irene Schwartz.

Angelita 32—Grace Gardella, Mary Henry.

El Pajaro 35—Julia Brady Readman, Mae McMurchy, Dora Zmudowski.

Naomi 36—Ida J. Sinnott.

Chispa 40—Clara Williams, Bertha Mace.

Ruby 46—Katherine Oneto.

Golden State 50—Kathryn Geary, Lillian Spillane, Hattie Mullane.

Eltapome 55—Lu Fetzter, Phoebe Robinson.

Fremont 59—Essie Gill, Nellie Bulger.

Mariposa 63—Eileen Milburn, Ellen McElligott.

Dardanelle 66—Mary E. Gorgas, Maggie J. Hampton.

Buena Vista 68—Gertie Bury, Isabelle Neilsen, May Nobel, Ella Wehe.

Veritas 75—Mary Vanden Heuvel, Emma Ray.

Amapola 80—Mary E. Harmon, Elsie Hartwick.

San Jose 81—Clara Briggs, Mary F. Mitchell, Mary Newton, Lucella Narvaez.

El Pescadero 82—Clare Ludwig, Viola Seht, Alice Hunt.

Yosemite 83—Marguerite Kaufman, Helen Miller, Mamie Schenck.

Forrest 86—Marguerite Davis, Florence Butler.

Piedmont 87—Samot Ring, Nell Realy, Marion Ring.

Augusta Huxsol, May Ward.

Ivy 88—Minnie Harney, Elizabeth Adams, Emma Gregg.

La Estrella 89—Tillie Marks, May Barry.

San Miguel 94—Mae A. Clemons.

Sans Souci 96—Minnie F. Dobbin, Mary F. Hayes.

Reichling 97—Myrtle Camerio.

Vendome 100—Nellie Davis, Elizabeth Hayes, Julia Waddington, Mary Pearl, Clara Gairaud.

Aleli 102—Gertrude Pozz, Susie Hunter, May Towne.

Calaveras 103—Agnes McVerry.

Copa de Oro 105—Josephine Winn, Mollie Daveggio, Justina Lewis.

Aloha 106—Marie Smith, Sallie Thaler, Carmelita Luhr, Gladys Clancy.

San Luisita 108—Jennie B. Hill, Eleanor H. Maino.

La Bandera 110—Mary Duffy, Pearl Lewis, Evelyn Restano.

Sutter 111—Mary Strauch, Lenora Jones, Lily M. Tilden, Maybelle Tuggle, Elizabeth Haley.

San Andreas 113—Lula Reinking.

Darina 114—Mary A. Hill, Edna Hughes, Mae O'Keefe.

Hayward 122—Henrietta M. Dobbel.

Los Angeles 124—Louise Robinson, Mary K. Corcoran, H. Adele White, Marvel Thomas, Birdie Plath, Grace Norton.

Oakdale 125—Lou McLeod.

For Grand Marshal

(Santa Cruz Grand Parlor)

San Diego 208 N. D. G. W.

Presents

**Dr. Louise C.
HEILBRON**

Former Grand Trustee, and for years a most active member of the Order. She stands for the very highest and best in the Order of Native Daughters.

KEEP TREE OF FRATERNITY GREEN

Amy V. McAvoy

(Grand President, Native Daughters of the Golden West.)

TO HAVE BEEN BORN WITHIN THE boundaries of such a glorious state is a great privilege and blessing. We are grateful children. We are thankful for the opulence and grandeur of California. We are proud of the sterling qualities manifested and of the noble deeds accomplished by California's sons and daughters. California's grandeur in material splendor and scenic beauty is a fitting background to her spiritual advantages and progress.

It is just thirty-eight years ago that a small band of native-born California women met in the little old interesting mining town of Jackson, Amador County, to institute the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West. From that humble beginning, the Order has grown, until today it has attained a membership of nearly 15,000.

In the beginning, the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West was merely a social organization; then it became fraternal, also, and later, beneficiary. Today, however, the Order stands for something more than all these, namely, the accomplishment of other projects—the cornerstones upon which our great Order was founded.

The Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West is indeed the child of a California life, a California spirit, born of the Golden West and living for it. The very foundation upon which the superstructure of the Order of Native Daughters is erected is made up of the history and romance of California.

The Order is progressing today as never before and fast becoming responsive to the higher and better things of life. The Order has grown to be a wonderful power for good, and no one can long be associated with the Order without being permeated with a spirit and a desire of good and of having nobler and higher aspirations.

Let us never destroy the growing tree of fraternity. Let us keep it green; let us keep its roots well nourished that it may thrive and attain to a rich maturity. Let not the spirit of its growth depart. Let us make it a power that will be able to brave the strongest gale.

Such was the spirit manifested by the men and women whom we honor and revere—the venerable Pioneers. They made history for the Golden State and left us a great heritage.

In looking over the biography of the pioneer men and women, living or dead, of our great state, in nearly every instance one masterful trait stands out more prominent than all others, that of determination—an unconquerable will, refusing to yield to those external forces that would thwart progress.

So, let us strive to follow the superlative example set by the venerable Pioneers who blazed the trail to a new world. Those captains of industry, invention, art and science, who laid the foundation of immortal achievements upon the invincible rocks of Faith and Perseverance.



MRS. AMY V. MCAVOY, GRAND PRESIDENT,
Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The purposes of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West are to revere the memory of the Pioneers; to preserve the history of our state; to protect those landmarks made sacred by those who left them to posterity; to foster education, and to uphold the dignity of our state. As dutiful descendants of these noble men and women we shall ever keep brightly burning on the altar of our Order the flame of love and devotion.

The Order of Native Daughters expressed its belief in higher education, by establishing a scholarship in Mills College, the largest institution of learning for women west of the Mississippi.

The Native Daughters' Home is one of the big interests of the Order. Since last Grand Parlor the Home Committee has purchased the property adjoining the home, thus greatly increasing the present value of the home-site. The newly-purchased property is rented for a term of three years for a sum that nets a substantial return on the money invested.

Another of the worthy projects of the Order is that conducted by the Central Committee for Homeless Children. This good work is under the supervision of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters, who jointly contribute to the moral and financial support of this humanitarian cause.

Genevieve 132—Agnes Troy, Lillian Troy, Lillian Ryan, Alma Quinn.
Imogen 134—Elizabeth Brown.
Keith 137—Genevieve Martell, Jeannette Lochbaum.
Pacer 138—Viola Lasswell, Mabel Toft.
Gabrielle 139—Margaret McNulty, Millie Rock, Helen Sprung.
Hawatha 140—May Miner, Mildred Lopp, Evelyn Young.
Calstoga 145—Anna Poert.
Sterling 146—Hanna McVay, Adalyne Dungan.
Richmond 147—Clare Barry.
Berkeley 150—Leah Brackett Baker.
Bear Flag 151—Maud Wagner, Lillian Smith, Elsie Glick.
Gardalupo 153—Catherine Lyman, Emma Litzius.
Long Beach 154—Carrie Lehouise, Clara Fay.
Vista del Mar 155—Esther Frazer Kerriek, Carrie Nelson Borges.
Encinal 156—Laura E. Fisher, Agnes Reid.

Florence Danforth Boyle

Charter Member of

Gold of Ophir Parlor No. 190
N.D.G.W., Oroville
(Organized May, 1911)

Candidate for

Grand Vice-President
(Santa Cruz Grand Parlor)

Grand Marshal During 1923 Grand Parlor

Brooklyn 157—Nellie de Blous, Iuen Glaze, Josephine McKinney.
Golden Gate 158—Flora Justus, Margaret Ramm, Freda Bode.
Alturas 159—Irma W. Laird.
California 161—Pauline Arnerich.
Massville 162—Mary E. Meade, Elizabeth F. Poole.
El Pinal 163—Katherine Luchesso, Helene Hoffly.
Anona 164—Emma Smedley.
Golden Rod 165—Marie East.
Argonaut 166—Ada Spilman, Leah Davis.
Balm Vista 167—Josephine Short, Ida Rowley, Mae Adameia.
Annie K. Budwell 168—Lillian Crowder, Cora Hintz.
Delores 169—Evelyn Carlson, Ada Johnston, Grace Byrne.
Linda Rosa 170—Lottie W. Hubbard, Elizabeth J. Hayes.
Chabolla 171—Helen Benjamin.
Portola 172—Mae Himes Noonan, Nan Kelly, Agnes Curry.
Snow Peak 176—Henrietta M. Eaton.

Los Angeles 124 N. D. G. W.

ANNOUNCES THE
CANDIDACY OF

Louise Robinson

FOR

GRAND TRUSTEE

(Santa Cruz Grand Parlor)

Presidio Parlor No. 148 N.D.G.W.

JEANETTE G. POWELL

for the office of
GRAND OUTSIDE SENTINEL
as a reward for faithful constant service to the
SANTA CRUZ GRAND PARLOR

VIDA M. VOLLERS

Grand Inside Sentinel

Marinista 198 N. D. G. W.'s

Candidate for

GRAND TRUSTEE
SANTA CRUZ GRAND PARLOR

Antioch, 223, N. D. G. W.

presents

ESTELLE M. EVANS

for

Grand Organist
Santa Cruz Grand Parlor

El Carmelo No. 181, N.D.G.W.

(Daly City—Colma)

announces the candidacy of

JOSEPHINE T. JOHNSON

for

Grand Trustee
Santa Cruz Grand Parlor, 1924

Sutter Parlor No. 111, Sacramento,

Presents

LILY MAY TILDEN

for

Grand Outside Sentinel
(Santa Cruz Grand Parlor)

Darina 114, N.D.G.W.

Presents for Re-election

GRAND TRUSTEE

LUCIE E. HAMMERSMITH

(Santa Cruz Grand Parlor)

Portola Parlor No. 172, N.D.G.W.

(San Francisco)

Announces the Candidacy of

MAE HIMES NOONAN

For

GRAND MARSHAL
(Santa Cruz Grand Parlor)

Vendome Parlor 100, N.D.G.W.

Presents

JOSEPHINE C. BARBONI

(Incumbent)

For Re-election as

GRAND TRUSTEE
(Santa Cruz Grand Parlor)



12
Convenient Locations
IN
SAN FRANCISCO

Fruitvale 177—Pauline Glen, Nell E. Crowley, Margaret Standen.
Castro 178—Gabrielle Sandersfeld, May Edwards, Margaret Griffith, Sadie Motzagh.
Ana Nuevo 180—Alexa Matto.
El Carmelo 181—Josephine T. Johnson, Rose A. Sweeney, Madeline Fellows.
Laura Loma 182—Belle Cahill.
Twin Peaks 183—Gussie Anderson, Merle Sandell, Harriet Gale.
Frisco 187—Lillian Beguhl, Elvira Soares.
Laguna 189—Ruth Howard.
Gold of Ophir 190—Emma Logan, Florence Danforth Boyle, Elsie LeVoy.
Bettycross 192—Leonora Neate, Gertrude Hammond.
Dancer 193—Mabel S. Peterson.
Glen 194—Mathilda Manville.
Valley 195—Juliet Ross, Mary E. Reilly.
Monaco 199—Hattie Hunsaker, Ella Turner.
La Junta 203—Clara J. Palmer, Wilma Mitchell.
(Continued on Page 40)

CONSTRUCTIVE WORK ASSURES MAGNIFICENT FUTURE PREDICTS NEW GRAND PRESIDENT NATIVE SONS IN INSTALLATION ADDRESS



EDWARD J. LYNCH OF SAN FRANCISCO, a member of Pacific Parlor No. 10 of that city, is now the Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, having been elevated to that important position, after years of faithful and conscientious service to the Order, at the Forty-seventh Grand Parlor in session at Sacramento the week of May 12. After his installation, Grand President Lynch addressed the members of the Grand Parlor, brought together from all parts of California, as follows, his remarks being received with hearty applause:

"It is reasonable to expect that you should look forward in anticipation of plans and policies for the coming year. Of course, it is impossible to foretell just what will be accomplished, but I may say that, to the best of my ability, I will endeavor to carry on the main projects in which we are all interested. The participation by the grand officers in the laying of cornerstones and the dedications of public buildings, school-houses and monuments throughout California has created for us innumerable friends and supporters in every part of the state and has brought before the public, probably more than any other feature, the ideals and accomplishments of the Native Sons. At these ceremonies all the people from the town and countryside gather, and are addressed by our most eloquent speakers. On the occasion of each and every one of these affairs we have received most flattering comments from the press and spectators.

"Then there is the work of building up the organization until we reach a membership of at least 100,000. We all realize that this cannot be done in a year, or in five years, but when we remember that in the last five years our membership has increased almost fifty percent, we may with confidence look toward at least a similar increase within the next five years. This will bring our membership to a total of approximately 45,000 and, if the proportionate increase is maintained, you can readily see that we are not indulging altogether in day dreams when we set the figure at 100,000.

"We have no cause of complaint, insofar as the initiation of new members is concerned, but the problem of suspensions is indeed a serious one. However, as the years roll on and the principles and ideals of the Order become better appreciated by our people and the results that we have been striving for are accomplished, there will be less tendency for a member to consider terminating his connection with the Order.

"The splendid growth of our organization in the past few years and the extension of its work in many fields of activity have not only aroused a greater interest in the work of the Order by the people of the state, but have created new problems which we must solve in order to obtain the best results for the benefit of the Order and California. While I am apprehensive of my ability to carry on the work as it should be and to meet the many requirements of this important office, I have nevertheless the satisfaction of knowing that I will have the support of as splendid a group of grand officers as it could be possible to find in any organization. Their willingness to make personal sacrifices and to exert themselves to the utmost in the interest of the Order has been demonstrated during the past years, and the work which they have ac-

complished has justified the confidence which you have placed in them.

"We should endeavor to bring into our Order all those ardent young Californians dreaming of great deeds to be done for their state and country. Let us teach them the glorious history of our native state; the perseverance and unflagging zeal of Junipero Serra and his loyal band who, spurning the perils of the desert and the threats of hostile tribes and overcoming obstacles seemingly unsurmountable, established a chain of missions from San Diego to Sonoma within the short space of forty years—one of the most magnificent achievements in the records of civilization.

"Let them also know the full story of the Pioneers; the exploits of Kit Carson, Fremont, Kearney and Stevenson; the struggle for statehood and freedom; and, finally, the glorious culmination of all the efforts of the founders when, on the ninth day of September 1850, Cali-

to the men and women who so courageously and unselfishly gave all they had in building this great commonwealth.

"So, we must continue to carry on our historical work. We should not confine ourselves to the giving of financial aid, but we should each of us take an active part in all the movements tending to create a greater interest in the history and romance of California. I would like to see every Parlor of the Native Sons a member of the California Historical Association. This association gives promise of becoming one of the most important organizations of its kind in the country. It has the support of the professors and lecturers of the History Department of the University of California and they look upon our organization as their main auxiliary. We should accept this responsibility so that the Order may receive recognition which its previous efforts and expenditures justify.

"Our charitable work in connection with the homeless children is another feature which commends us to the esteem of the public and enables us to render a noble service to humanity. Here, again, I would suggest that we should not be content with merely contributing funds for the support of the Homeless Children Agency. If we lose that personal contact and interest in its management it will become only another of the innumerable examples of 'organized charity.' I hope we are not allowing our Order to grow away from the active management of the Homeless Children Agency, conducted jointly by the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters.

"Our delegates to the Central Committee should insist upon regular meetings, and they should keep the Board of Grand Officers advised of all matters which may be of interest to the members of the Order.

"I also recommend that we continue our work of presenting flags to the schools, until every classroom in our native state has its set of flags—national and state.

"We should also render every assistance in our power to the movement for the reforestation of those timber areas devastated by the woodman's ax. California's great glory is its magnificent trees and forests, and the Order should endeavor to prevent their destruction.

"The constructive work done by the Order and the comments which it has received from all sources has more than ever fortified my belief in the magnificent future of this organization. I hope we shall be able to keep out of the ordinary rut of routine procedure. If this Order were merely to follow in the footsteps of the ordinary fraternal society I

would not be so confident of its future. We have something idealistic and spiritual which no other order can acquire, because our organization centers about the birth and development of California and the aspirations and ambitions of its people.

"The term of my predecessor seemed all too short. It is unfortunate that he could not continue longer as our leader, so that he might bring to fruition many of his plans. He gave the Order the best that was in him. His sterling character and keen intellect, combined with his courage in facing every problem which confronted him and his conscientious devotion to the best interests of the organization, must have endeared him to every sincere member of the Order. It shall be my endeavor to merit your confidence in the same degree as has Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes. If I

(Continued on Page 8)



EDWARD J. LYNCH, OF SAN FRANCISCO,
GRAND PRESIDENT, NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

fornia was admitted into the Union as a free state.

"If we can enlist these young men of high ideals and inspire them with the story of California, there is no achievement too difficult for us to accomplish. The story of the ages has proven that no nation of people ever reached the high peaks of success or left their impress on those who followed, if they lacked pride of race and love of country.

"This Order of ours is fundamentally patriotic and historical. We have engaged in activities which, though somewhat outside the scope of our objects, are nevertheless most commendable. Yet, we must never lose sight of the fact that those who founded this Order were inspired by a high degree of love for country and of loyalty to their native state, and their object in founding the Order was for the purpose of fostering those sentiments by perpetuating the traditions and history of California and doing honor

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THE LETTER BOX

"LOVE OF COUNTRY AND HOME."

Editor Grizzly Bear: Enclosed find check for renewal of my subscription to *The Grizzly Bear*. The May number is a splendid one, and should be read by every Native Son and Native Daughter.

I was pleased to read in the May number the poem, "Love of Country and Home." This selection was a favorite of my husband's, and many many times have I heard those beautiful lines quoted. They are from the poem, "The West Indies," written in 1807 by James Montgomery, a Scotchman, of whom it is said, "deserves immortal eulogy, in that he has written no line 'which dying he could wish to blot'."

Did you know, that in the following verse occurs these lines:

"In California's pathless world of woods,

Man, through all ages of revolving time,
Unchanging man, in every varying clime,
Deems his own land of every land the pride;
Beloved by Heaven o'er all the world beside;
His home the spot of earth supremely blest,
A dearer, sweeter spot than all the rest."

Sincerely yours,

ALISON F. WATT,

Past Grand President N.D.G.W.

Grass Valley, May 19, 1924.

HOPE SO, TOO.

Editor Grizzly Bear: Let me congratulate you upon the status of the Japanese immigration matter, which is very largely due to your exertion.

I certainly hope that our present Secretary of State [Hughes] does not succeed in getting his revenge upon the people of California for his late political defeat by spoiling it, which he seems determined to do.

Yours with best wishes,

WILLIAM W. WINN

Portland, Oregon, May 19, 1924.

HEALTH AUTHORITIES RAPPED.

Editor Grizzly Bear: After reading in the "A Bit O' Farming" department of the May issue the article in re the "hoof and mouth" epidemic, I feel prompted to mail you an editorial on the same topic in another publication. If you have not previously read this editorial it surely will be worth your perusal.

I haven't forgotten what was done during the so-called "flu epidemic," and I have been observing the reports of the activities in the present "hoof and mouth" situation. How much of the activity of health boards and the medical fraternity in such instances is based on guess work?

Your organization is upstanding for American rights and liberties, I believe. And commendable, therefore. How broad are your liberties when health boards are permitted to take the reins?

Your publication is quite interesting, and I have enjoyed reading it. I am grateful for your part and your stand on the Japanese question.

Sincerely,

FRANK CONNELLY.

Los Angeles, May 7, 1924.

(Editor's Note: The editorial referred to, entitled "Medical Terrorism in California," is from the "Christian Science Monitor," and refers to Los Angeles County having "been subjected . . . to an extraordinary manifestation of the results of hysteria caused by medical superstition and medical domination. Because of an alleged epidemic of what is called foot-and-mouth disease among the cattle in adjacent regions, the veterinarians and the health boards of that section have been assuming powers hitherto unknown to the most notorious autocrats of history.")

EXCLUSION SENTIMENT UNANIMOUS.

Editor Grizzly Bear: I just want you to know that I am still doing my bit in the field, for the audiences have never been so eager to get the facts as now.

Among the thousand and more men in my audience at Omaha, Nebraska, representing every form of business, politics and religion, the sentiment for exclusion of Japanese was unanimous.

It looks like the old soldiers in this cause will soon have a great time for rejoicing, in which I want to have a part.

Respectfully,

MONTAVILLE FLOWERS.

Pasadena, May 6, 1924.

GLAD THEY LIKE IT.

Editor Grizzly Bear: I take this opportunity of complimenting you on the appearance of the

(Continued on Page 29)

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FORTY-SEVENTH NATIVE SONS' GRAND PARLOR PROCEEDINGS OF THE SACRAMENTO SESSION

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



ONDAY, MAY 12, THE FORTY-SEVENTH Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West was called to order by Grand President William J. Hayes. Following the opening ceremonies came the reports of officers and committees, dealing mostly with activities of and conditions in the Order which have, from time to time, been recorded in these columns. In the presentation of his report, Grand President Hayes was frequently interrupted by applause; he said, in part:

"It is with a feeling of exultation and justifiable pride that we review the work and accomplishments and the service to the State of California performed by the Order of the Native Sons of the Golden West, not only for the year during which I have had the privilege of presiding as your Grand President, for each year is but a link in our chain of progress. . . . No man can so completely learn to know and love California as he who has served nine or ten years in the offices of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons and with all its exactions of time and effort it will compensate any man who expects to enjoy his life in California.

"Our Order is steadily advancing, advancing in many ways, but in my opinion its gain is most pronounced in one of the best assets that any fraternity can have, and that is the respect and good opinion of the public. I have repeatedly stated and I know it to be a fact, that the Order is coming to be regarded more as a public institution of California rather than as a private fraternity. Its slogan is public service rather than private service.

"It is with unbounded satisfaction that we have seen the Congress of the United States incorporate in the Immigration Bill a clause excluding from entrance into the United States those aliens who are ineligible to citizenship. It seems that the aggravating Japanese problem is about to be solved and the Native Sons of the Golden West are able to claim no small part in bringing about its solution. For years our Order has led in the fight, and when others lost their

interest, with our voices and our funds we have kept the movement alive. Its successful termination is one of the best concrete examples we could have of the value of our Order in working for the best interests of our state and nation.

It is well to reiterate that in this matter of Japanese exclusion the Native Sons of the Golden West are not actuated by any spirit of race hatred. Our position is dictated only by economic necessity and our determination to maintain the standards of American living and American principles in California.

Wear the Emblem.

"The big public event of my term was, of course, the Admission Day celebration in San Francisco. Naturally I am biased in my opinion of it, but I take for fact the statement of those who stood with me on the reviewing stand, Past Grand Presidents and others who have witnessed all of our parades, and it was the unanimous verdict that it was the best pageant ever presented in California. . . . Next year we will be celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the State Government in California, and the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of our Order. It should be the occasion for a great historical pageant and revival throughout California in which our Order should take a leading part. . . .

"The Past Presidents' Association is doing good work in keeping alive the interest of those who have gone through the offices in the Subordinate Parlors. It is also a clearing house for the activities of the Subordinate Parlors, and has done especially valuable service in ritual exemplification.

"I cannot express too forcibly my appreciation for the splendid service given to the Order by The Grizzly Bear Magazine and Brother Clarence M. Hunt. Every Native Son should receive it. The results accomplished are marvelous. I believe the magazine should be owned and operated by the Grand Parlor. It would increase the scope of its usefulness and I believe it could be made a source of revenue to the Grand Parlor. . . . If we do not buy it outright I believe we should substantially increase the measure of our financial support. It is one of our most valuable assets and we are paying alto-

gether too little for what we are receiving. . . .

"I would like to suggest to all our members the advisability of wearing our emblem upon their coat lapels. The wearing of the button is one of those outward marks of a fraternal society which has a very important psychological effect. The general display of the emblem is an encouragement to all the members and favorably impresses those who are not members.

"Following the same line of thought, I would advise a more direct participation in the affairs of our Subordinate Parlors by the older men of the Order. We need and want the young blood in the Parlors, but we want the settled older element to take part also. Many who find time for the affairs of other fraternities seldom visit the Native Sons. I fear that there are some who come to Grand Parlor sessions who never attend the meetings of their own Parlors during the year. If such be the case, it is not fair to the Subordinate Parlors and it is not fair to the Order. I offer this as a friendly suggestion, that we all during the ensuing year try to give more of our time and attention to the affairs of our Subordinate Parlors, and if we find that they are not providing programs that are interesting to us, let us endeavor to remedy the defect.

Order Bound to Progress.

"Before closing my report I wish to again express my sincere appreciation to the members of the Board of Grand Officers who have composed my official family. Our board has met almost every month and the attendance and interest of the members has been splendid. To my deputy grand presidents I also extend my thanks for their faithful work.

"I would be lacking in a spirit of gratitude if I did not especially refer to the fine loyalty and service of Grand Secretary John T. Regan. Faithful, conscientious, honest in every detail, he has lightened my burdens and assisted me in every way. The Native Sons of the Golden West are fortunate indeed to have so efficient a Grand Secretary.

"At the close of the Forty-seventh Session of the Grand Parlor I will turn the gavel and the duties of this high office over to one who I know is worthy in the highest degree to receive them. Indeed the Order is signally favored in having the three men who are destined to be its next

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Three Grand Presidents in the persons of Edward J. Lynch, Fletcher A. Cutler and Hilliard E. Welch. Distinguished, able and loyal to the principles of the Native Sons of the Golden West, our Order is bound to progress substantially under their leadership.

"To all the Parlor and all the members who have given me the privilege to serve as your Grand President and who have so often during the past ten years extended kindnesses and courtesies to me, I wish to express my heartfelt appreciation. I hope that my graduation from the office of Grand President will be the commencement of a more intensive service to the Native Sons. I see a great future for our Order. It is California's first fraternity, and to serve in its ranks should be the pride of every Californian."

The Grand Parlor was in session three days—Monday, Wednesday and Friday—the intervening days being devoted to pleasure. The sessions were interesting, and much "meat" was obtainable from addresses on the various matters under discussion. A synopsis of the proceedings follows, in most cases no reference being made to proposals which were refused endorsement:

EXCLUSION URGED.

One of the first things considered by the Grand Parlor was the Congressional Immigration Bill, providing for the exclusion of all aliens ineligible to citizenship. At many former sessions the Order had gone on record as opposed to the "peaceful invasion" of California by Japs, and had pledged its moral and financial support to keep the state white.

Grand President Hayes presented a telegram from V. S. McClatchy, Washington, D. C., in which he referred to the bill's status and said: "This is fourth time since December that cause has been lost and then retrieved. Only finest co-operation and single-minded efforts on part of many individuals and interests, official and private, could have achieved the result. Without leadership of Native Sons and state organizations acting with them the fight would not have been won at this time. It has been a pleasant duty to serve with such company in such a cause, involving future of state, nation and race."

A special committee composed of Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch, Grand Third

Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Trustee Seth Millington Jr. and Past Grand President Frank L. Coombs was appointed by the Grand President to consider the matter and to prepare a telegram to the President of the United States. The committee presented the following, which was unanimously adopted, and ordered dispatched in the name of the Order, signed by Grand President Hayes and Grand Secretary Regan:

"Sacramento, May 12, 1924.

"Hon. Calvin Coolidge,
"President of the United States,
"Washington, D. C.

"The Grand Parlor of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West now convened in the City of Sacramento, with a membership representing every section of the State of California, having for one of its purposes the protection and upbuilding of the material interests and social welfare of the state, and representing the conservative thought of the people, respectfully urges executive approval of the Immigration Bill as agreed upon by Congress, which has the endorsement and approval of the people of the State of California."

Copies of the telegram were ordered wired to Senators Hiram W. Johnson and Samuel M. Shortridge, Representatives John E. Raker, Clarence F. Lea, Charles F. Curry, Julius Kahn, Mae Noland, J. H. McLafferty, Henry E. Barbour, Arthur M. Free, Walter Lineberger, John D. Fredericks and Phil D. Swing of California, Representative Albert Johnson of Washington State, V. S. McClatchy and others.

Friday, May 16, the last day of the session, the Grand Parlor received with three cheers word that both the Senate and the House of Congress had adopted by magnificent majorities the Immigration Bill with the provision making exclusion of ineligible-to-citizenship aliens effective July 1 1924. One of its last acts was to send messages of thanks to the Senate and the House, and the following telegram to the President:

"Sacramento, May 16, 1924.

"Hon. Calvin Coolidge,
"President United States,
"Washington, D. C.

"Representing every section of California, assembled Grand Parlor Native Sons implores in best interests Pacific Coast you affix your signature to Immigration Bill overwhelmingly adopt-

ed yesterday by Senate and House.

"WM. J. HAYES, Grand President.
"JOHN T. REGAN, Grand Secretary."

CHANGES IN EXISTING LAWS.

Amendments to the Constitution of the Grand Parlor were adopted, as follows:

Article I, section 2, by striking out: "to improve the condition of its members by encouragement in business and aiding them to obtain employment, and to extend to its members assistance in time of sickness and need."

Article VI, section 1, by striking out: "except that Grand Organizers shall receive a per diem not to exceed five dollars."

Article VI, section 1, empowering the Grand President to appoint as many district deputy grand presidents as he may deem advisable, and providing that each district deputy "shall be proficient in his work and if a public installation be held he must render the work from memory."

Article XIV, section 3, by adding: "provided, however, that a resolution fixing the place for the general celebration of Admission Day may be adopted at a Grand Parlor not more than two years prior to time of said celebration."

Article III, section 1, Article VIII, section 3 and Article IX, section 7, providing for a new "Committee on Transportation and Mileage," the members of which will be members of the Grand Parlor. This committee replaces the former "Committee on Transportation" and "Committee on Mileage," and its duties are: "to make the most advantageous arrangements for the fares of the various Parlor to the sessions of the Grand Parlor, and for all attendants at the Admission Day celebrations, and it shall compute and allow the mileage of members of the Grand Parlor."

Amendments as follows, to the Constitution for Subordinate Parlor, were adopted:

Article VI, section 5, requiring the treasurer to deposit all moneys "in the name of the Parlor" in such banks as the Parlor may determine upon.

Article VII, section 4, by adding, after the first paragraph: "Provided that any member who has been deprived of benefits may be suspended when he owes less than nine dollars and when he has refused to pay any further dues, fines or assessments. Such refusal may be made in writing or verbally and must be made to the

(Continued on Page 10)

THE CALIFORNIA MISSIONS

(JAMES A. BACIGALUPI.)

NO LOYAL SON OF THE GOLDEN WEST can fail to exult when, in communion with his fellows, he foregathers on an occasion such as this to contemplate the incomparable beauty, the mystic charm and the immeasurable glory of so tender, so generous and so true a Mother—our Peerless California!

Thoughts of her effulgent sunrises, her rose-blown, orchid-hued, mellow sunsets, her clear blue skies, her glorious mystic moonlit nights, her rugged, treasure-laden, white-crested mountains, her hills in golden chains, her peerless Pacific Sea, the sheen of her leaping rivers and the flash of her popped plains, are wonderful in their natural grandeur, but in and of themselves alone they are but unbridled furies, and inspire but awe.

The abode we cherish dearest and best in our treasured dreams is California, the naturally transcendently beautiful, made supernatural, made sweet, made mellow, in the evangelizing and romantic period of her history when Creator and Creature were more closely wed and the more perfectly attuned.

To me, this evening, has fallen the thrice happy lot of toasting the SOUL of California—California the spiritual, California the romantic, California the humane and magnanimous!

Judged by modern standards of a world without spirit, without imagination, without understanding, the missionary era of California was just a coincidence—just a sorry bungling attempt at the civilization of a savage and shiftless lot of worthless aborigines—the utter uselessness of which is everywhere attested by the virtual extermination of the entire indigent race, by wretched mounds of melted adobe and the occasional crumbling spectre-like belfry of a Mission in ruins, abandoned these many years to owls, bats and vandals of humankind.

To these, our benighted contemporaries, this sublime epoch in the life of our great State is but a motley tapestry of humorous portraits, crudely interwoven.

To them the Missions conjure up only amusing visions of a corpulent, bald-pated, perspiring Padre Jesus or Jose, comfortably seated, on a sweltering summer's afternoon, in the ample shade of a fig or an olive tree in some cosy corner of a still Mission garden, restlessly snoozing, with arms dangling and head nodding jerkily on an expansive chest, or waking, drowsily and patiently coaxing, in dulcet Spanish accents, the pestiferous fly to away and give him peace "hasta luego;" or, perhaps, the vision is of the Indian neophyte, Sylvestro or Heronimo, broad-footed and bare-shanked, bedecked only in scant homespun shirt and trunks, hobbling along beside a creaking, smelly, wooden-wheeled "caretta," prodding and very likely uttering a guttural imprecation at the mellow-eyed, stolid old oxen, versed only too well, from long years of use and abuse, in the luxury of leisure and in the great possibilities of a "mañana," that for him may never dawn; or maybe the picture they frame is of a proud, gallant, dark-browed Hidalgo; of a Conchita, most beautiful and vivacious senorita, as she fandangoes straight away in a smitten Caballero's arms; or is it of "Donna Maria," the "Belle of Monterey," with her inborn Spanish grace,

"The slim dark woman with the pale Madonna face,
And the brown hands ever weaving,
Fold on fold, of cobweb lace!"

But whatever be their reveries, they know not nor can they ever understand the true message of the Missions or aught they tell of the trying process of moulding the noble and distinguishing characteristics of our modern and renowned California.

In a word, the Missions were the potent leavening force in the process of California's great spiritual reclamation. They were the voice of one crying in the wilderness; of a John the Baptist, transfigured and transferred to the western rim of this, the New World, where, pursuant to the eternal providence of an Almighty and Merciful God, the appointed time had at length arrived when they were to reclaim and to surrender unto Him the benighted souls, regenerated, of them who heretofore had wandered aimlessly about the forests and wastes of this broad expanse, and, after breathing into the place the fragrance of divine faith, of magnanimity and of romance, they were to surrender it, untarnished and unencumbered, to yet another people, to be by them further explored, cultivated and enjoyed, from generation to generation, adown the years.

Oh, would that I were blessed with but a fragment of the rare poetic genius of our own Bret

At the banquet tendered the officers and members of the Forty-seventh Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. in Sacramento May 15, the toast, "The Missions," was assigned to James A. Bacigalupi of Santa Clara Parlor No. 100. His response was a masterpiece, and the auditors were spellbound by his eloquence. At the close of his address, which The Grizzly Bear here presents verbatim, the speaker was given a tremendous ovation.—Editor.

Harte, when in the ecstasy of his deep understanding and affection he conceived his exquisite "Angelus" and gave unto us his

"Bells of the past, whose long forgotten music
Still fills the wide expanse,
Tingeing the sober twilight of the present
With color of romance!"

I hear you call, and see the sun descending
On rock and wave and sand,
As down the Coast the Mission voices blending
Girdle the heathen land.

Within the circle of your incantation
No blight nor mildew falls;
Nor fierce unrest, nor lust, nor low ambition,
Passes those airy walls.

Before me rise the dome-shaped Mission Towers,
The white Presidio;
The swart Commander in his leathern jerkin,
The Priest in his stole of snow.

Oh, Solemn Bells! Whose consecrated Masses
Recall the faith of old!
Oh, Tinkling Bells! That lulled with twilight music
The Spiritual fold!"

for then I, too, might more fully and adequately

CONSTRUCTIVE WORK

(Continued from Page 4)

should be so fortunate, I will know that I have not failed.

"Our labors for this term are about concluded. This session of the Grand Parlor has been one of the most successful in our history. I hope we will carry back to our respective Parlors some of the abundant enthusiasm which has prevailed here.

"As time goes on, any doubts that may ever have existed as to the glorious future of the Order have been dispelled. Our ship has been staunchly built; it has been safely guided by wise hands; it has escaped the shoals and hidden reefs; it is now under full sail on the broad ocean of achievement; no tempest can wreck it; no adverse winds can alter its course.

"In the full glory of our progress, in the exuberance of our success, let us not forget all that we owe the men and women who have made it possible for us to enjoy the splendid position we hold.

"Next year we will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary, or diamond jubilee, of the State of California, as well as the fiftieth anniversary of the institution of the Order of Native Sons. The year 1925 will see one of the most magnificent celebrations and festivities ever witnessed in California or in the United States. Plans are now being worked out to make the celebration a state-wide one, each community holding its own festivity prior to September 9th and all the various local festivals culminating in the great Admission Day celebration in San Francisco. Thus will every loyal Californian honor the memory of those who built so well the foundation of this great state.

"The ranks of the pioneer men and women are rapidly thinning, but so long as this Order survives, their spirit will never die. The song of the Pioneer is seldom heard, but we cherish the words of that old refrain:

"We have worked our claims,
We have spent our gold,
Our barks are astrand on the bars;
We are battered and old,
Yet at night we behold,
Outcroppings of gold in the stars.
"The battered and old,
Our hearts are bold,
Yet oft do we repine,
For the days of old,
For the days of gold,
For the days of '49'."

At the conclusion of his address, Grand President Lynch announced the following appointments:

COMMITTEES.

Finance—Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific 10), August L. Gerhard (Athens 195), Joseph B. Keenan (Niantic 105).

Board of Appeals—Judge M. T. Dooling (P.G.P.), Judge Thomas F. Lennon (Mount

portray to the unthinking materialist of today only a small part of what I so deeply and sincerely feel to be our undying debt of gratitude to the evangelizing and humanizing era of California.

Immortal Serra, lulled in eternal slumber by the rhythmic strum of the surf off thy beloved Carmelo by the Sea! Sainted, zealous Padre true disciples all of your matchless Master Sweet litany of your peaceful conquests—Venerable Mother Mission, San Diego de Alcalá, thy opulent progeny, San Luis Rey de Franci, San Antonio de Pala, San Juan Capistrano, San Gabriel, San Fernando Rey de España, San Buenaventura, Santa Barbara, Santa Ynez, I Purissima, San Luis Obispo, San Miguel, San Antonio de Padua, Soledad, San Juan Bautista Carmelo, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, San Jos Dolores, San Rafael, San Francisco Solano (Sonoma: We, the Native Sons of the Golden West, in solemn conclave assembled, realizing now, after the lapse of these many years, perhaps better than ever before, that your indefatigable labors were providentially ordained inure to the enduring betterment of our beloved California and her succeeding generations the yet unborn; that whatever trace of mellowness of hospitality, of romance and of spirituality which has ever since characterized and commended her children, has been due in no small measure to you and your heroic accomplishments, seize this occasion tenderly to lay at the feet of your crumbling altars the fragrant petals of our hearts' choicest blossoms, and we do hereby and now reverently, though resolutely, resolve henceforth to dedicate our thoughts, our labors and our fortunes to the restoration of your ruined shrines and your neglected memory, to the end that your fame and your glory may not perish from this our fairest land forevermore.

Tamalpais 64), Edwin A. Meserve (Ramona 109), George F. McNoble (Stockton 7), Phil M. Carey (Berkeley 210).

Board of Control—W. C. Neumiller (Stockton 7), John J. Monteverde (Sunset 26), Louis J. Mooser (P.G.P.).

Transportation and Mileage—Charles A. Konig (Galden Gate 29), Edward E. Reese (Suns 26), Joseph Berry (Courtland 106).

Publicity—John J. Monteverde (Sunset 26), Albert Barham (Los Angeles 45), Charles Wothers (Sequoia 160).

Ritual—Lewis F. Byington (P.G.P.), J. Edwin Kennedy (Pasadena 259), James F. Stanke (Stanford 76), Arthur J. E. Cleu (Fruitvale 252), John G. Schroder (El Capitan 222).

Printing and Supplies—John H. Nelson (San Francisco 49), Albert V. Carroll (Hesperia 137), N. J. Meinert (Piedmont 120).

History—William J. Hayes (Jr. P.G.P.), Judge John F. Davis (P.G.P.), Fletcher A. Cutler (Gr. IV.P.), Hilliard E. Welch (Gr. 2V.P.), William I. Traeger (P.G.P.).

Employment—District 1: M. J. McGovern (Castro 232), George Phillips (Claremont 240), S. H. Errington (Napa 62). District 2: T. V. McAuliffe (Sacramento 3), B. Hudspeth (Chico 21), L. T. Sinnott (Marysville 6). District 3: John T. Newell (G.T.), W. B. Metcalf (Santa Barbara 116), Edgar Hastings (San Diego 108).

Home Industry and Development of the Resources of the State of California—Angelo Rossi (El Dorado 52), J. J. McCarron (Solar 39), Lloyd Clemons (San Miguel 150), A. Ligouri (Redwood 66), Willett Ware (Santa Cruz 90), Richard R. Veale (General Winn 32), Irving Baxter (Ramona 109), W. B. Metcalf (Santa Barbara 116), O. W. Trelease (Bay View 238), H. G. Krumland (Byron 170), N. I. Dutcher (Las Positas 96).

Delegates to the Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Chancellor K. Grady (Pacific 10), Judge Maurice T. Dooling (P.G.P.), William G. Muntz (Estudillo 223).

Historic Landmarks—Joseph R. Knowlan (P.G.P.), John H. Grady (P.G.P.), Lewis J. Byington (P.G.P.), H. C. Lichtenberger (P.G.P.), James F. Hoey (P.G.P.), Clarence E. Jarvis (P.G.P.).

Coloma Home—Joseph Quigley (Placerville 9), Edward H. Kraus (Sacramento 3), W. A. Heuser (Georgetown 91), P. K. Bradford (El Grove 41), M. Z. Lowell (Auburn 59).

Laws of Subordinates—Alfred McKnew (G.T.), Percy King Jr. (Napa 62), Max Licht (Bay City 104).

Board of Relief—E. F. Garrison (Athens 195), D. D. Gibbons (Sequoia 160), E. A. Hettinge (Palo Alto 216), M. B. Cooney (Brooklyn 151), John J. Ryan (South San Francisco 157), J. F. Kavanaugh (Arrowhead 110), Eugene Lev (Mission 38), Herbert J. Holz (Los Angeles 45).

(Continued on Page 36)

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N. S. GRAND PARLOR PROCEEDINGS

(Continued from Page 7)

financial secretary, the president and the chairman of the lapsation committee, or any two of them, and may be made to them jointly or each of them separately."

Article XII, section 1, providing that delegates to the Grand Parlor must be elected "On the first meeting night" of April.

INSURANCE—GRAND DIRECTOR.

The matter of insurance for members of the Order, which has been before the Grand Parlor for some time, was thoroughly discussed May 14, when reports presented by Grand First Vice-president Edward J. Lynch and Grand Trustee E. Frank Garrison, the Board of Grand Officers' committee on insurance, and Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney were considered. As a result of the discussion, during which many interesting facts were presented, the whole matter of insurance was again referred to the Board of Grand Officers, with authority to employ experts and with instructions to report at next year's Grand Parlor.

At the Oakland (1922) Grand Parlor the office of Grand Director was created for the avowed purpose of advancing the Order's interests. Ever since there has been considerable diversity of opinion as to the wisdom of the legislation. Accordingly, several resolutions bearing on the subject were introduced, and were made a special order of business for May 16; they provided for the abolishment of the office, for change in the title of the official, for curtailment of powers, etc. In the free-for-all discussion which resulted, the debate was heated at times. It requiring a two-thirds vote to repeal or amend the legislation, each resolution, as presented for action, was voted down. As a result, no change whatever was made in the laws pertaining to the Grand Director.

MISCELLANEOUS LEGISLATION.

Santa Cruz was awarded this year's Admission Day (September 9) celebration.

San Bernardino was selected as the meeting place for next year's (Forty-eighth) Grand Parlor.

San Francisco was designated as the place for holding the 1925 Admission Day celebration. This will be the seventy-fifth anniversary of California's admission to statehood.

The Grand President was authorized to "appoint a committee of seven to revise the constitutions, to codify the laws so that duplicate enactments shall not be necessary; and if found advisable propose amendments to the constitutions and laws of the Order."

"All Subordinate Parlors which own property upon which any debt is due, and all Subordinate Parlors which are acquiring property upon which any money is due, are," by the adoption of a resolution, "required to make a full report thereof to the Board of Control within sixty days after July 1 1924."

The Grand President was directed to appoint a committee "to be known as the special committee on Parlor representation, whose duty it shall be to acquaint themselves fully with the problem of finding the proper apportionment for the representation of Subordinate Parlors in the Grand Parlor, and to report by resolution their findings and recommendations to the next Grand Parlor."

The Board of Grand Officers were authorized "to execute and deliver to the State of California a deed to the Donner monument property

whenever in their judgment satisfactory arrangements can be made with the State Board of Control for the proper care and maintenance of the property."

The Ritual Committee was directed to promulgate a new installation and a tree planting ceremony presented to the Grand Parlor, and to investigate a proposed two-degree ritual and report at next year's session thereon.

Appointment of a committee was authorized "to draft a trustees' report form and present the report before the Grand Parlor in 1925."

Twenty-five dollars was appropriated for the purpose of having the Grand President make to Troop No. 82 Boy Scouts of America (San Francisco) a suitable presentation in the name of the Order. The boys for several years have cared for the thirty-nine trees in the Grove of Memory dedicated to members of the Order from San Francisco who made the supreme sacrifice in the world war.

Fines levied against the following Subordinate Parlors were remitted: Chico No. 21, Calaveras No. 67, Angels No. 90, Cabrillo No. 114, Williams No. 164, Siskiyou No. 188, Honey Lake No. 198, Fortuna No. 218 and Long Beach No. 239.

LANDMARKS PROJECTS ENDORSED.

The Grand Parlor endorsed "the plan of San Diego Parlor No. 108 N.S.G.W. to have the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West take up the movement for the erection of a suitable monument to Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, the discoverer of California, on the 28th day of September 1542," on Point Loma, in San Diego, and pledged itself, under certain conditions, to "endeavor to interest foreign nations, the state and municipal governments, to the end that a suitable monument may be erected on said spot."

The plan of Quartz Parlor No. 58 to mark with a suitable monument the spot on "Gold Hill, adjacent to Grass Valley, Nevada County, where gold in quartz was first discovered shortly after the finding of placer gold at Coloma, El Dorado County," was endorsed, and \$500 was ordered appropriated from the Grand Parlor's Landmarks Fund "when the people of the locality have raised an amount which, together with the \$500 appropriated, shall be sufficient to complete the monument."

Favorable consideration was given a plan to appropriately mark the spot, about eight miles distant from Los Angeles, where "the battle known as La Mesa was fought between the United States and Mexican forces on January 9 1847," and the Grand Parlor voted from its Landmarks Fund an initial appropriation of \$250, "to be available when definite plans are presented and other funds have been raised."

Endorsing the plan of Petaluma Parlor No. 27 to restore, and beautify the grounds surrounding, the historic Vallejo Adobe, "situated on the outskirts of Petaluma, in Sonoma County," the Grand Parlor agreed to appropriate \$500 from its Landmarks Fund, "provided that the people of Sonoma County raise an additional \$500, and that an accurate estimate of the cost of restoration be presented."

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

Petitioning "the Legislature of our state to enact such laws as will prevent the issuance of fishing permits to any persons not eligible to citizenship, or to corporations controlled by individuals not eligible to citizenship." The resolution cites facts to show the necessity for such

a restrictive law, among them: "the records of our Fishery Commission show that 75 percent of the entire fishing fleet of the Western coast is entirely owned and manned by Japanese."

Declaring that on Memorial Day "no organized activity should be allowed which is inconsistent with the debt of love and reverence that is due the memory of those faithful servants who have departed this life or that shall cause the rising generation to feel that 'these dead shall not have died in vain,'" the Grand Parlor resolved "that no commercialized sports shall be held or fostered on Memorial Day of any year by this Grand Parlor or its Subordinate Parlors."

Declaring that "One of the objects of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is to preserve for future generations the pristine glory of California," the Grand President was authorized to appoint a committee on forestry, "whose duties shall be to formulate and aid in the promulgation of such legislation as may be beneficial and practicable, towards preserving and increasing our forest area, and to formulate a policy of active participation in such work by the various Parlors of our Order."

Instructing the grand officers "to prepare for introduction in the next Legislature of the State of California a special appropriation bill providing and setting aside \$50,000 to be apportioned over a period of years to the use of the California State Historical Association, under such further state supervision as may be requisite, or in lieu of the above amount and plan, that such sum may be provided as will be adequate to carry on the work of historical research in a systematic and thorough manner."

Declaring it to be "extremely desirable that immediate steps be taken to limit the production and importation of narcotics and habit-forming drugs in the United States to the legitimate medicinal use thereof," the Grand Parlor determined to "request the members of Congress from the State of California to use their best endeavors to the end that funds may be provided to carry out the purport of this resolution and the rigid enforcement of the law."

Tendering thanks "to the Sacramento County Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters, to the various committees in charge, to the citizens of Sacramento, for the magnificent entertainment so successfully carried out, and to the press for the publicity given our Order."

THE BUDGET.

To raise the revenue required by the Grand Parlor a per-capita tax of \$1.50 was levied, to be paid as follows: 45c June 1, 40c September 1, 35c December 1, 30c March 1, 1925. This will bring a total of \$41,115.

Among the larger appropriations are: History fellowships at University California, \$3,000; marking and restoring landmarks, \$1,500; Oriental Exclusion League, \$1,000; mileage (Sacramento session), \$3,700; salaries, \$8,000; Grizzly Bear (advertising), \$1,000; alteration in and furnishings for offices in N.S.G.W. Building, San Francisco, \$2,000; grand officers' expenses for ritual exemplification and dedications \$2,500; Grand Directors' fund, \$6,600.

NEW GRAND OFFICERS.

Just prior to the Grand Parlor's adjournment the following newly-elected grand officers were installed by Past Grand President William J. Traeger, who was assisted by Past Grand President Louis H. Mooser, acting junior past grand president; A. J. Turner (Stockton 7), acting grand marshal; Clarence M. Hunt (Sacramento 3), acting grand secretary:

(Continued on Page 30)

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There are more Illinoisians in California than natives of any other state, according to the bureau of vital statistics of the State Board of Health—140,000. Natives of Colorado are second on the list in number.

The bureau reports, too, that 37 percent of California's population are native-borns. Twenty years ago they figured 45 percent. Humboldt and Mendocino Counties lead in native population.

California, Cement Pioneer—In connection with the one hundredth anniversary of the invention of portland cement, being observed this year, old records of the United States Geological Survey show that as far back as 1860 natural cements were being produced in the State of California, and that portland cement was made at Jamul, San Diego County, in 1891.

Builders to Confer—The California State Builders' Association will hold its first annual convention at Stockton, July 18 and 19.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

TRIBUTE TO EARLY-DAY PATHFINDER

MAY 25 THE GRAND PARLOR, Native Sons of the Golden West, through its Historic Landmarks Committee, placed and dedicated a bronze tablet marking San Carlos Pass, in Riverside County, through which marched the famous expeditions led by Captain Juan Bautista de Anza, explorer, Indian fighter and colonizer.

These overland expeditions are of particular significance, because they were the first to cross the mountains into California. Anza led the first party from Tubac, now in Southern Arizona but then in the province of Sonora, Mexico, starting January 8 1774. He marched through San Carlos Pass, which he named March 16, and

reached Monterey April 18 of the same year. The second and larger expedition which Anza led through San Carlos Pass December 27 1775, consisted of 240 individuals, including women and children, and members of this party became the original founders and settlers of San Francisco.

Hubert H. Bancroft, in his "History of California," and Zoeth Skinner Eldredge, in "The Beginnings of San Francisco," both erred in locating San Carlos Pass, the former identifying it with San Geronima Pass, and the latter claiming that the Anza parties proceeded through Coyote and Horse Canyons into Vandeventer Flat, fully twenty miles north of the locations identified by Professor Herbert E. Bolton and assistants of the History Department of the University of California.

Professor Bolton, in possession of the diaries written by Anza and the priests who accompanied him, and as the result of weeks of travel over the route, with innumerable accurate checkings, has unquestionably located the right pass. Joseph R. Knowland, chairman of the N.S.G.W. Historic Landmarks Committee, recently visited the locality and the landmarks mentioned in the diaries were pointed out by Professor Bolton. The evidence appears conclusive that San Carlos Pass has been finally and definitely located.

The tablet, containing in relief a representation of Anza and his party looking toward the mountains, contains this inscription: "On March 16, 1774, Juan Bautista de Anza, Indian Fighter, Explorer, and Colonizer, led through this Pass (named by him San Carlos) the first white explorers to cross the mountains into California. The party traveled from Tubac, Arizona, to Monterey, California. On December 27, 1775, on a second expedition into California, Anza led through this Pass the party of Spaniards from Sonora who became the founders of San Francisco. Tablet placed by Historic Landmarks Committee, Native Sons of the Golden West, 1924."

Quite a crowd gathered to participate in the dedication ceremonies, representatives being present from Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W. (San Bernardino), Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles) and Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. The Grand Parlor was officially represented by Past Grand Presidents Joseph R. Knowland, Herman C. Lichtenberger and William I. Traeger, and Grand Trustee John T. Newell.

Knowland, as chairman of the Landmarks Committee introduced Dr. Herbert E. Bolton, who interestingly described Anza's expeditions and quoted from the latter's diaries sections to prove that San Carlos Pass had at last been properly located; he closed by making a plea for an Anza highway. President E. B. Criddle of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce expressed the appreciation of Riverside County. The tablet was then given into the keeping of the southern Native Sons, and for them Lichtenberger named Sam Clark, for years the owner of the land on which the Anza memorial stands, the custodian.

TO DEVELOP HARBOR.

Long Beach is to spend \$5,000,000 developing its harbor, and thereby encourage industrial expansion, its citizens having voted May 8 bonds to that amount for that purpose. The vote was nearly unanimous—23,776 for, and 1,286 against, the bonds.

Long Beach "boosters" say this is the biggest thing that has ever happened there, and that by July 1 1925 the city will be a seaport with facilities for docking big sea-going vessels. By that time warehouses, wharfage, rail transportation and everything that goes to make up a busy commercial port will be in full operation.

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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

SIR FRANCIS DRAKE, PIONEER

SIR FRANCIS DRAKE WAS INTRODUCED to the attention of the members of the California Historical Society as a distinguished Pioneer of California at a meeting held in San Francisco April 22. Henry R. Wagner, acknowledged authority on Pacific Coast history, delivered a lecture on "Drake's Voyage," showing that Drake discovered the bay which bears his name, just north of the Golden Gate, June 17, 1579, which was nearly three centuries before the dead-line date of December 31, 1849, which is the limit set for those eligible for membership in the Society of California Pioneers. The address was profusely illustrated with lantern slides, giving reproductions of maps and charts used by navigators and geographers from Vizcaino to Professor George Davidson of the University of California.

Wagner said his historical studies had convinced him that Drake's expedition was inspired by Richard Eden's book of 1550 which told of a master mariner who received ten pounds of gold for sixteen pounds of iron, and had gathered a shipload of pepper and cloves at merely nominal prices. At that time pepper was selling in England at 8 shillings a pound and cloves were vastly more costly. While the real purpose of the voyage has never been historically revealed, there is a belief that it was for establishing a trade in pepper, cloves and other spices that Drake set sail, with the additional hope and incentive of acquiring huge treasures of gold

and silver. Although Drake did not gather the spices he expected, he did succeed in getting enough gold and silver to pay a profit of 47 pounds sterling on each pound sterling invested by the merchant adventurers who financed the enterprise.

HISTORIAN HONORED.

In honor of her seventy-first birthday, Mrs. Ella Sterling Michaels (Hayward 122 N.D.G.W.), poetess and writer of historical legends and novels, was given her annual surprise by a group of neighbor children and literary friends May 5. Miss Sarah M. Williamson acted as director of ceremonies at the twilight supper.

APRIL PROGRESS INDICATORS.

San Francisco—Bank clearings: \$692,900,000 (1924), \$656,800,000 (1923). Building permits: \$5,036,673 (1924), \$5,173,801 (1923).
Oakland—Bank clearings: \$71,116,612 (1924), \$67,435,466 (1923). Building permits: \$2,457,592 (1924), \$2,024,795 (1923).

APPRECIATIVE.

The Native Daughters of San Francisco who enjoyed the hospitality of the Sacramento County Native Daughters wish to express, through the columns of The Grizzly Bear, their appreciation and sincere thanks for the wonderful week of pleasure enjoyed during Native Sons' Grand Parlor week in Sacramento City. We feel grateful to the committee and all members for every hour spent in the careful planning and preparation for our enjoyment, and realize fully what a tax the entertainment of such a large number of visitors was on their strength and energy, and want them to know that we enjoyed every moment of our stay.

That wonderful day on the Sacramento River, and the automobile ride and luncheon at Courtland, where we were guests of Victory Parlor No. 216, will long live in our memories. A thousand thanks to the Native Daughters of Sacramento County!

Signed: Pauline Gaetjen, Louise Koenig, Cora Smith, Mrs. John T. Regan, Mrs. John McDougald, Mrs. I. M. Peckham, Mrs. A. Berryessa, Mae L. Edwards.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY.

Bret Harte Parlor No. 260 N.S.G.W. celebrated its first institution anniversary May 10 with a banquet and dance. The arrangements committee consisted of Southard M. Modry, Arthur Cohn, John Tiscornia, Ralph Meyer, William Hardnedy.

DECORATIONS SUGGEST MAY DAY.

Many members and visitors greeted Grand President Amy V. McAvoy on the occasion of her official visit May 1 to Oro Fino Parlor No. 9 N.D.G.W. Among those present were Past Grand Presidents Eliza D. Keith, Margaret Grote-Hill, May C. Boldemann, Grand Trustee Lucie E. Hammersmith, D.D.G.P. Neilsen and delegations from twelve Parlors.

The decorations, garlands of poppies and greens, were cheerfully suggestive of May Day, and the music was exceptionally fine. After addressing the Parlor Grand President McAvoy and D.D.G.P. Neilsen were presented with beautiful gifts. Others spoke encouragingly, after which refreshments were served.

INITIATES SIX.

La Estrella Parlor No. 89 N.D.G.W. initiated six candidates April 28 and has several more applications on file. The institution anniversary was celebrated with a dinner May 12. Every fourth Monday the Parlor has a whist party. Under the supervision of Lana Fitzpatrick these affairs have proven very popular.

MOTHERS ENTERTAINED.

Presidio Parlor No. 148 N.D.G.W. observed Mother's Day May 13 by entertaining forty-two mothers of members with music, games and an elaborate feast. Each honor guest was presented with an attractive souvenir. Mrs. Elizabeth Schmidt was in charge of the affair, and much credit is due her and her committee for the enjoyable evening. The annual entertainment of the mothers by the Parlor is eagerly looked forward to by both mothers and members.

(Continued on Page 35)

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COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE FOR ANOTHER CALIFORNIA DAUGHTER.

MRS. AMY V. McAVOY, GRAND PRESIDENT, from her Pittsburg, Contra Costa County, home, under date of May 1 sent a communication to all Subordinate Parlor calling attention to the fact that Miss Esther Caukin, at present enjoying the Native Daughters' Mills College scholarship, will complete her course in June, when the scholarship will be available for another of California's daughters.

"It now is the privilege of the respective Parlor," says the Grand President, "to present any qualified applicant for the competitive examination for the scholarship, which will be available for the successful applicant at the beginning of the college semester, August 1924. The scholarship amounts to approximately \$350 a year. All applicants for the scholarship should file recommendations with Dr. Mariana Bertola, 1052 Jackson street, San Francisco, chairman of the committee, by July 1 1924. Applicants will be notified later of the time and place of the competitive examination."

Among the requirements governing the scholarship are: that the applicant must be a native of California and either a member of the Order or the daughter of a member, and that she must be a graduate of an accredited high-school and of good moral character.

Membership Increase Gratifying.

San Jose—The spring season finds San Jose 81 exceedingly busy, diversified activities claiming the constant attention of the members. Easter time gave the opportunity to extend greetings to the patients at the Palo Alto Base Hospital, which was done by presenting several dozen new phonograph records and a large supply of postals and stamps to the tuberculosis wards. Mrs. Mary Frances Mitchell also donated a comfortable morris chair, in the name of the Parlor. Individual members, too, assisted El Monte 205 to furnish a ward at the hospital.

A "kid" party April 24 was a jolly affair and brought out a large attendance. April 26 a successful ball was given, from which a splendid sum was netted as well as giving the younger members and their friends a delightful evening. April 22 Mrs. Minnie T. Lundy, a beloved charter member, passed away, and funeral services were conducted by the Parlor. She was a native of San Jose, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Moutrie, members of the Donner party.

A successful card party was held May 29. The favors were numerous and beautiful, the attendance was excellent, and a large sum was added to the treasury. May 22 several candidates were initiated. The constant increase in membership is very gratifying. May 15 a delightful social evening was held in observance of Mother's Day. A splendid musical program was given and dainty refreshments were served. There was a large attendance of both mothers and members. Miss Velma Richmond is enjoying a delightful vacation in the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Carrie Trowbridge has gone East for a two months' visit with her daughter.

Grand President Draws Crowd.

Elk Grove—May 9 Liberty 213 spent a delightful evening, the occasion being the official visit of Grand President Amy V. McAvoy. She commented upon the large number of visitors—representatives from the Parlor in Stockton, Courtland, Galt, Oakland, Salinas, Dixon, Lodi, Pittsburg, San Francisco, Byron, Alameda; Past Grand Presidents Mamie G. Peyton, Ariana W. Sterling, Mary E. Bell, Addie L. Mosher; Grand Trustees Sue Irwin, Lorraine Kalck, Belle Bradford.

Six candidates were initiated, and the Grand President complimented the Parlor on the perfect manner in which the ritual was exemplified. The lodge-room decorations, in charge of Hazel Stewart, Mary Martin, Lucile Bryte, Vina Nelson, were in pink and green. President Vina Nelson presented Mrs. McAvoy with a beautiful picture, and she responded with a forceful address.

After the meeting a banquet was served under the supervision of Grand Trustee Bradford. Members of Elk Grove 41 N.S.G.W. were guests. Eight high-school girls in uniform did the serving. A short program was presented following the feast. The Parlor's Past Presidents' Club was recently entertained at the new Sacramento home of Mrs. Mabel Thomas. Miss Annie Ring was hostess May 2, and Mrs. Marie Ring will entertain June 6.

Thirtieth Anniversary Observed.

Sutter Creek—Amapola 80 entertained a large number of friends and members April 25, the occasion being its thirtieth institution anniversary. By a generous use of roses, the hall was made to resemble a garden.

An attractive and varied program was presented. Among the speakers were President Mary Harmon, Miss Rose Lawlor, D.D.G.P. Emma B. Wright, President Leo Williams of Amador 17 N.S.G.W., Dan Ramazzotti. Refreshments were served in the banquet-room, tastefully decorated in the Order's colors.

Officers' Services Appreciated.

San Leandro—El Cereso 207 initiated two candidates May 13. Gifts were presented Mrs. M. Tuttle, Mrs. C. Hatherly and Miss Mae Focha, in appreciation for faithful and efficient services as book officers. A banquet was served at beautifully decorated tables.

Past Presidents Presented Jewels.

Stockton—Caliz de Oro 206 was officially visited by Grand President Amy V. McAvoy June 6, and was entertained at a banquet enjoyed by

over 100. Among the visitors were delegations from Tracy, Lodi, Manteca, Modesto, Pittsburg, and Past Grand Presidents May Boldemann, Mattie M. Stein, Mamie G. Peyton, Grand Trustee Lorraine Kalck, D.D.G.P. Irma Owen.

During the evening Caliz de Oro's twelve past presidents were presented with emblematic jewels.

Getting Ready for Bazar.

Lincoln—Members of Placer 133 are working on articles to be sold at a bazar in the early fall. Every two weeks they meet at some member's home to pursue their labors. Recent hostesses were Mmes. Walter Jansen, June Browning, George Williamson, George Goy.

To Feature Old-time Dances.

Daly City—Members of El Carmelo 181 are planning to assist El Carmelo 256 N.S.G.W. in its first annual outing, to be held the latter part of June. A whist party was given May 28.

June 11 the Parlor will give a dance under the management of Mmes. Levina Picetti and Ellen Linden; old-time dances will be featured. At a recent meeting Mrs. A. D. McDevitt, a recent bride of El Carmelo, was presented with a pretty gift for her new home in Vallejo.

250 at Grand President Banquet.

Sacramento—Califa 22, La Bandera 110, Sutter 111, Coloma 212 were officially visited April 25 by Grand President Amy V. McAvoy at a joint meeting. Delegations of visitors were present from San Francisco, Oakland, Marysville, Chico. More than 250 enjoyed the banquet tendered Mrs. McAvoy. A splendid program of vocal

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numbers was rendered, and the Grand President was presented by the four local Parlors with a silver electric percolator.

Brides and Babies Honored.

Berkeley—Two brides and three babies were the honor guests of Bear Flag 151 May 6. The former were given a shower of lovely things and the latter were presented with silver spoons. The banquet table was attractively decorated with orange blossoms and pink roses, the centerpiece being a wedding party of little dolls. A tempting repast was served.

Surf City Natives Entertain.

Hollister—May 9 Copa de Oro 105 entertained members of Fremont 44 N.S.G.W. and their ladies at a card party. The hall was pleasingly decorated with baskets of spring blossoms, and light refreshments were served at the close of the games. Prizes were awarded to M. J. Herbert and Gladys Darling as holders of the highest scores. So much pleasure was derived from the social evening that plans are under way to arrange a tournament to be participated in by members of the two Parlors in the near future.

A delegation of local Native Daughters and Native Sons motored to Santa Cruz May 10 to participate in the enjoyable district gathering arranged by the Santa Cruz Parlors, complimentary to members of the two Orders from the entire district. All were loud in their praises of the hospitality of the Surf City Natives. A splendid dinner was served, followed by dancing and cards.

Past Grand Makes Presentation.

Lodi—The official visit May 7 of Grand President Amy V. McAvoy to Ivy 83 was a delightful occasion. Preceding the meeting dinner was served, complimentary to the visitor and the Parlor's officers. The latter, in costumes of pastel shades, exemplified the ritual in a very pleasing manner.

Past Grand President Mattie M. Stein, in Ivy's behalf, presented Mrs. McAvoy with a piece of silver, and on the Parlor's behalf Mae Corson presented Mrs. Stein with a beautiful potted fern. At the meeting's close delicious refreshments were served in the banquet-room.

Departed Members Remembered.

Jackson—Ursula 1 held impressive ceremonies May 4 in honor of its deceased members. As each departed member's name was called, an offering of flowers was placed upon the altar. Following the ceremonies all proceeded to the cemetery, where the graves were decorated.

Visitors Swoop Down Upon Freak Party.

San Juan Bautista—In order to enjoy the festivities of a freak party arranged by San Juan Bautista 179 May 7 a large party of members of Copa de Oro 105 (Hollister), arrayed in fantastic garb, swooped down in unexpected manner upon the Parlor of the mission town. The representation of characters was varied and amusing, perhaps the most laughable being Mrs. C. E. Powell as a piccaninny doing cake-walking, Josephine Winn and Clara Black portraying Mutt and Jeff, and Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs stalking in the midst of the merry-makers as the dread "foot and mouth disease." In addition, there were witches, old-fashioned girls, bride and groom, and many others equally well portrayed characters. Refreshments in keeping with the spirit of the occasion were served, and games, dancing and stunts were enjoyed until a late hour.

Surprises.

San Rafael—Miss Myra Daly and James Murphy, whose marriage will soon take place, were guests of honor at a surprise dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Tonati. The decorations were beautiful, the table centerpiece being a miniature lake. Small blue and gold crystal rabbits were the favors. Miss Daly is a popular past president of Marinita 198, and was the recipient of many gifts.

Members of the Parlor recently gave a farewell surprise to Mrs. Ida Ellen Tonati, who is to make her future home in Santa Barbara. She was presented with a silver cake-knife and wished Godspeed. An active past president, her presence will be greatly missed in the councils of Marinita.

Successful Card Party.

Napa—Grand President Amy V. McAvoy officially visited Eschol 16 May 19, and was greeted by a large attendance of members and visitors from Saint Helena, Calistoga and Vallejo. May 5 the Parlor gave a card party, which was most successful. There was a large crowd, and beautiful prizes were awarded the winners.

(Continued on Page 19)

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THE FIRST HOT SPELL OF CALIFORNIA's 1874 summer began June 13, when the thermometer registered over 100 degrees in the interior. Showers of rain fell June 21 in different parts of the state, an unusual occurrence.

William Roberts, a Petaluma, Sonoma County, quarryman, forgot his purse when arising the morning of June 13 and left it under his pillow. Hastening from his work to recover it, he was sunstruck on the way and died.

A comet with a tail millions of miles long was visible to the unaided eye in the northwest June 23.

Three steamers arrived during the month from China, bringing 1,558 Chinamen, whose coming to California was hailed with anathema by the anti-Chinese advocates.

The first tomatoes of the season in the San Francisco market came from Solano County June 1, and sold for 75c a pound.

Local option agitation and elections occupied the attention of temperance advocates and the liquor men this month to an increasing extent.

An election in Santa Barbara June 2 went 119 majority against licensing saloons. One in Eureka, Humboldt County, stood 212 for and 223 against. San Jose became the scene of a local option agitation during the last week of the month with both sides in an aggressive mood. License won.

Mrs. Van Cott, the Methodist evangelist, appeared upon the scene as a temperance advocate and June 20 lectured in Wilson's Amphitheater, San Francisco. She was protected by a large

force of police, who expected trouble from the liquor men and their adherents; none occurred.

The street railway in Los Angeles ran its first horse-drawn car for business June 27. It had one car in service, but expected to double its equipment soon. It did not operate on Sundays.

A county-seat election in Butte County June 8, due to an attempt on the part of Chico to remove it from Oroville, was a hotly-contested affair. When the result became known Oroville citizens showed they did not favor local option there. Oroville outvoted Chico by several hundred votes.

There was also a county-seat election in San Mateo June 14. San Mateo endeavored to take it away from Redwood City. While San Mateo won at the polls, Redwood City won in the courts and retained the prize.

The Crown Point mine cut its dividend this month to \$3 a share. Belcher declared its usual monthly dividend of \$5. Con. Virginia paid \$3 and Eureka Con. \$1. This made about \$1,200,000 distributed during the month, and the stock market showed a rise and stiffening in prices.

Pioneers Prepare for Admission Day.

The shareholders of Con. Virginia, getting rich from the dividends paid and the rise in price of its shares, were still further elated by an announcement the mine was to be cut in two and the California Mining Co. created. This was expected to double the value of Con. Virginia shares.

Joseph C. Munson found a rich cinnabar vein near Corralitos, Santa Clara County.

A tin ledge was found in Anderson Valley that was reported to be very rich.

A nugget was found at Browns Flat, Tuolumne County, that weighed over a pound and was worth \$280.

A mining excitement broke out in Visalia, Tulare County, over the discovery of a rich quartz ledge in the Mineral King district, about sixty miles east. It had been traced six miles and as sayed, from croppings, over \$200 a ton. Many of Visalia's citizens rushed to the district to make locations.

Ex-Governor Downey, Judge Thompson and other citizens of Los Angeles organized a company, subdivided 8,000 acres of the Cucamonga Rancho into twenty-acre tracts and laid out a town.

Wm. Sharon and W. C. Ralston, the mining and banking millionaires, purchased 400 acre and laid out the town of Burlingame, San Mateo County. It was named after the congressman of that name, prominent at that time.

Wm. Caswell, a Los Angeles youth, was appointed a West Point cadet.

Governor Newton Booth and a party of his friends went to Yosemite Valley in a chartered stagecoach June 28.

A party of twenty-one, women in bloomers and men wearing red shirts and boots as part of their outfit, left Vallejo, Solano County, with team for Yosemite. They intended to camp on their way to and from the valley.

James Lick was elected president and Louis R. Lull secretary of the California Pioneer Association of San Francisco.

June 20 a meeting was held by the delegates from seven pioneer associations of the state to make preparation for the celebration of the anniversary of Admission Day, September 9, in San Francisco. A. Leonard of Sacramento was made chairman and Peter Dean secretary.

Former residents of Tuolumne County to the number of 3,000 living in San Francisco and adjacent towns held a reunion at Badger's Park June 17.

Capitalist Makes Good Use of Wealth.

The reward of \$8,000 offered by Governor Newton Booth for the capture of Vasquez, the noted highwayman, was paid to Sheriff Rowland of Los Angeles County by the state treasurer at Sacramento, June 2. A few weeks later came news that the sheriff, having no bandits to chase had been married. The event was celebrated by his friends with the biggest charivari Los Angeles people ever heard.

James Lick, the prominent Pioneer and capitalist of San Francisco, made a deed June 1 giving to named trustees, conditionally, nearly all of his property for scientific and educational purposes. He reserved for his own use only moderate income during the few years he expected to live. To apply to buying statuary, illustrative of the growth of California, and to be placed in the State Capitol at Sacramento, he gave \$250,000. His estate was estimated to be worth \$5,000,000. He owned the Lick House in San Francisco as well as Catalina Island and other valuable real estate.

Mrs. Howard Coit who, as Lillie Hitchcock was frequently in the San Francisco publicity on account of her eccentric actions, was creating a sensation in the Napa Valley. She was superbly driving four spirited, magnificent horses and a stagecoach up and down the valley, giving a group of her friends speedy and exciting daily rides.

Cyrus W. Field of Atlantic cable fame was en route to San Francisco to obtain financial support from capitalists there to lay a cable from San Francisco to Japan and China at an estimated cost of \$20,000,000.

Prof. Wm. Denton was delivering interesting lectures on scientific subjects to large audiences. He was an ardent believer in evolution. A tax collector at Sacramento demanded he pay a city license to lecture, but he indignantly refused to do so and was taken to jail. He was locked up one night and the next day a friend deposited \$20 bail and he was released. He steadfastly refused to pay and left the city without doing so.

A female pedestrian wearing a shaker bonnet and a calico dress, carrying two bundles wrapped in towels and described by trainmen as being the homeliest woman they had ever seen, passed through Sacramento June 10. She was en route from Kansas City to San Francisco. She had walked the entire distance and was said to be after a truant husband. She arrived in San Francisco June 18, having walked an average of thirty miles a day. Being interviewed she refused to state her business, but complained she was being annoyed with numerous offers of marriage.

Fish Brought From East for Propagating.

Henry Weil, a butcher of Nevada City, Nevada County, driving his delivery cart to Empire City was stopped by a highwayman and ordered to

(Continued on Page 21)

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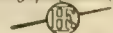
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La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., 315 Verdona st.; Lucy N. Cook, Fin. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lena A. Droegge, Rec. Sec.; Rhoda A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Calida, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Emma Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 "F" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Bander, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1810 O st.; Genevieve Kierman, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1914 13th st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1811 82d st.

Fern, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Jessalyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Lillian E. Kaeser, Rec. Sec., 3200 Montgomery way; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2323 34th st.

Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; May Rhoades, Rec. Sec.; Belle Bradford, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3rd Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Doris Fisher, Rec. Sec.; Maud Fred Durant, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Emma L. Searle, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Lydia Abbe, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall, 410 Elm st.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway; Edith De Voe, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 180 Ellington ave.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2304 23rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento st.; Elisabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

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Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 656 Douglas st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber-Koley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 58, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1920 Sutter st.; Ella O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Henrietta C. Wiese, Fin. Sec., 717 Scott st.

Los Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Hall, 16th and Mission; Marion S. Day, Rec. Sec., 8786 20th st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Lorella Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

Rans Souci, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Oberlich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer, Rec. Sec., 1281 87th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Euerer, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vesperto, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave.; Nell R. Borge, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genetieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 58 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. Mason, Rec. Sec., 788 Clementina st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Healy, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr.; Daly City Agnes Chamberlain, Fin. Sec., 1094 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Grandalupo, No. 153, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 836 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1328 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1322 Dolores st.; Annie Fransen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Dorcas, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 383 1st ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1187 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Norton, Rec. Sec., 846 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 20th st.

Twain Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Dell Eden, Rec. Sec., 368 Oak st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 525 Eureka st.

James Lark, No. 230, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frances M. Kennedy, Rec. Sec., 903 Noe st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 1171 Oak st.

Mission, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Madeline Hanrahan, Rec. Sec., 1270 23rd ave.; Rose Campi, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Magdalena Nielsen, Rec. Sec., 436 E. Oak st.; Ida Safferhall, Rec. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.

El Peardero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Ferichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Emma Gregg, Fin. Sec.

Calis de Oro, No. 208, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

Phoebe A. Beards, No. 34, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Daisy Davall, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Pia Rossi, Rec. Sec.; Annie Machado, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Alice Kalkpin, Fin. Sec.

El Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Bonita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna Collins, Fin. Sec.

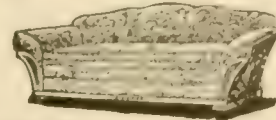
Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffith, Fin. Sec.

San Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Orcker ave.; Emma Schwarz, Fin. Sec.

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OPEN EVENINGS

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 15)

Mothers Entertained.

Quincy—Plumas Pioneer 219 was officially visited by D.D.G.P. Louise Lee Stephan May 5, when four candidates were initiated, bringing the membership to ninety-five.

Mother's Day was observed with a reception to the Natives, their mothers, and the Pioneer Mothers. An interesting program was rendered and refreshments were served. Baskets of home-made candy and cake were sent those unable to attend. May 14 the Parlor attended the funeral of Mrs. Mary Burns Haun, mother of Mrs. Birdena Curtis, the first president of Plumas Pioneer.

Second Anniversary Observed.

Petaluma—Petaluma 222 gave a card party May 14, when prizes were awarded and refreshments were served. May 20 the Parlor's second anniversary was observed with a card party and dance which was attended by visitors from Santa Rosa and Sebastopol.

Initiates Seven.

Calistoga—Calistoga 145 initiated seven candidates at a recent meeting, which was attended by Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick of Oakland, District Deputy Clesta Thorsen of Saint Helena, and visitors from the latter city and Middletown. After the meeting games were played and a banquet was served. All expressed themselves as having spent a most pleasant evening.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Edna Lawler, Fin. Sec.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Reino del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath st.; Madeline Dotia, Fin. Sec., 818 State st.

SANTA OLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druid Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Asnerias ave.; Nellie Fleming, Fin. Sec., 555 Minor ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 558 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarry, Rec. Sec.; Adelaide Freeman, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linscott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Pajaro, No. 85, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elsie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Camellia, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Leslie M. Starkweather, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Laasen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Litsch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Sargrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

SIEERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 80, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec.; Naomi, No. 36, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Demire, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz, No. 112, Eina Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Mary A. Parker, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain View, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Ottolwina, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 234 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1088 Capitol st.

Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.; Tillie Fischer, Fin. Sec.

Delegation Visits Stockton.

Pittsburg—A delegation from Sterling 146 attended the official visit of Grand President Amy V. McAvoy to Calif. de Oro 206 in Stockton, among the number being President Delf and D.D.G.P. McVay. The Grand President will officially visit Sterling, her home Parlor, May 31, and great plans are being made for the event.

Past Grand Honored.

Past Grand President Emma W. Humphrey, a resident of Reno, Nevada State, has been re-appointed by Governor Scrugham chairman of the Child Welfare Division of the Nevada State Board of Health. She has also been elected one of the two women delegates from that state to the Republican National Convention at Cleveland, Ohio, in June.

Mrs. Humphrey will be in Los Angeles the first part of June in attendance upon the biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and to look after the interests of the Federation's Division of Industrial and Social Conditions, which has been under her direction for four years.

"One meets his destiny often in the road he takes to avoid it."—La Fontaine.



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Southern, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawkes, Rec. Sec., 808 Chestnut st.; Grace Gibson, Fin. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Danis Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 13th st.

SUTTER COUNTY.

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Eva Newman Paxton, Rec. Sec.; Hops Graves Lammie, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Berendos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Edna Wiese, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Elapome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Wright, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. Sec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 488 North st.; Edith Pratt, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY.

Maraville, No. 162, Maraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Cecelia Gomes, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Caddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. Mary R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwag," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Elizabeth B. Tyson, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Bruns, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. JANE MARTEL, 87; CAME TO California via Panama in 1849 and for many years resided in San Francisco, which she saw grow from a cluster of wooden shacks to a metropolitan city; died at San Mateo City, survived by five children. Deceased was the widow of James L. Martel, a Pioneer of 1846; she was an honorary member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Society of California Pioneers.

Wells Wallace West, native of Pennsylvania, 87; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in Amador and Lake Counties; died at Lakeport, survived by a widow and five children. Deceased was one of the few survivors of the California One Hundred which was the first to leave the state at the outbreak of the Civil War.

Mrs. Anna Maria Williams, native of Canada, 91; crossed the plains in 1852 and settled in Yreka, Siskiyou County, where she died. Deceased is said to have been one of the first White women to arrive in Siskiyou County.

James P. McMullen, 94; crossed the plains in 1852 and resided in El Dorado and Nevada Counties; died at Compton, Los Angeles County, survived by four children. Deceased was the last survivor of the Grass Valley, Nevada County, Pioneer Society.

Mrs. Jane Guth, native of Australia, 77; came in 1849 and resided in Tuolumne and San Joaquin Counties; died at Stockton, survived by seven children.

Henry C. Bunker, born at Buenos Aires in 1849 while his parents were enroute to California, died at San Francisco, survived by a widow and three sons.

Mrs. Margaret Sweaney, born in 1853 at Pawnee Swamp, Utah, while her parents were crossing the plains to California, died near Dixon, Solano County, survived by a son.

Stephen A. Jones, native of Indiana, 88; crossed the plains in 1857 and settled in Napa County; died at Napa City.

Mrs. Lu Mason-Marboffer, native of Missouri, 73; came with her parents in 1854 and settled in Crescent City, Del Norte County, where she died; a husband and five children survive.

Christian Johnson, native of Denmark, 95; crossed the plains in 1855 and settled in Placer County; died at Lincoln, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Fannie Bowen, 80; came across the plains in 1858; died near Porterville, Tulare County.

Barnett Whiting, 82; came in 1852; died at Grass Valley, Nevada County.

Mrs. Bettie Ann Cutter, 70; with her parents crossed the plains in 1858 and settled in Butte County; died at Biggs, survived by four children.

William M. Young, native of Ohio, 77; came in 1856 and settled in Calaveras County; died at San Andreas.

Mrs. Sarah A. Harder, native of Missouri, 84; crossed the plains in 1855 and settled in Tuolumne County; died near Sonora, survived by eight children.

Joseph Taylor, native of England, 84; crossed the plains in 1855; died at Oakland, survived by a wife and six children.

Benjamin Franklin Wilson, 92; came in 1854; died at Reno, Nevada State, his home since 1869, survived by three children. Deceased is said to have established the first sawmill at Susanville, Lassen County.

Mrs. Margaret Grant, native of Ireland, 94; came via Panama in 1859 and settled on a ranch near Mountain View, Santa Clara County, where she died; two children survive.

Charles C. Garner, native of Illinois, 77; came in 1853 and resided in Tuolumne, Shasta and San Joaquin Counties; died at Lodi, survived by a wife and four children. Deceased was one of the first to plant the famous tokay grape in the Lodi district.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Mrs. Mary Burns Haun, native of Kentucky, 82; came in 1867 and settled in Quincy, Plumas County, where she died; five children survive.

Bernard Lutz, native of Germany, 90; since 1863 a resident of Nevada City, Nevada County, where he died, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Jamina Mason-Berry, native of Kentucky, 79; since 1869 a Humboldt County resident; died near Arcata, survived by four children.

Jens Christian Ottoson, native of Denmark, 63; settled in Mendocino County in 1869; died at Comptche, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. J. M. Howell, native of Missouri, 75; since 1862 a Tehama County resident; died at Red Bluff, survived by a husband and six children.

Ira P. Smith, native of Wisconsin, 70; came in 1865 and was identified with the lumber industry; died at San Francisco, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Mrs. L. W. Sharp, native of Indiana, 84; came in 1865 and resided in Lassen and Monterey Counties; died at Monterey City, survived by six children.

Eliphalett Ellsworth, native of Wisconsin, 80; came in 1860 and resided in Nevada and Napa Counties; died near Napa City, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Susan Francis Parker, native of Texas, 70; came in 1869; died at Selma, Fresno County, survived by a husband and eight children.

MARYSVILLE NATIVES WILL

SAVE GOLD DAYS' LANDMARK.

Marysville—Marysville Parlor No. 6 N.S.G.W. and Marysville Parlor No. 162 N.D.G.W. have purchased and are to restore the Timbuctoo store and bank. This is the only building standing of the pioneer mining town that consisted of over fifty business houses.

On the iron door of the building the lettering, "Goods Exchanged For Gold Dust," still remains to remind of the glorious past when the mining towns of California sent the gold that financed the government during the Civil War period.

Tom O'Connor is chairman for Marysville No. 6 and Esther R. Sullivan for Marysville No. 162 on the restoration committee. A recent card party added \$11.85 to the fund. Some of the members are to give their time, so that the roof will be finished before the winter advances, and other necessary work will also be completed.

NATIVE PIONEERS DEAD.

Saint Helena (Napa County)—Mrs. Louvisa Carriger Davis, born at Yountville October 30 1851, passed away April 27. She was the daughter of Pioneers Captain John and Mahala Grigsby, and had spent practically all her life in the county of her birth, Napa. Two sons survive.

Healdsburg (Sonoma County)—John S. Williams, born near this place December 14 1848, died April 29. At various times he had resided in Lake and Mendocino Counties and Texas State. Eleven children survive. It is claimed

Mrs. Catherine Margaret Vicini, native of Italy, 77; came in 1859 and resided in Calaveras and Amador Counties; died at Sutter Creek, survived by a husband and two sons, C. P. Vicini (Amador 17 N.S.G.W.), Superior Judge of Amador County, and H. J. Vicini.

Francis Marion Gordon, native of Missouri, 82; came in 1846; died at Ukiah, Mendocino County.

George Russell Sr., native of Ireland, 87; came in 1853 and for many years resided in Placer County, where he served as district assessor from 1854 to 1860; died at Elko, Nevada State, survived by five children.

Adam Dobbs Gordon, native of Canada, 91; came in 1853; died near Coulterville, Mariposa County, survived by three children.

Chester Freeman, native of Illinois, 74; came in 1862 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Placerville, survived by a wife.

Mrs. Honora King, 79; since 1865 a resident of San Mateo County; died at Redwood City.

George W. Wright Sr., native of Maryland, 76; came in 1861; died at Sebastopol, Sonoma County, survived by a wife and two children.

Mrs. Scolastica Raffetto, native of Italy, 77; came in 1864; died at Sacramento City, survived by three children.

William Golden, native of Ireland, 84; came in 1868 and settled in San Joaquin County; died at Tracy, survived by a widow, a daughter and nine grandchildren, among the latter being Oscar, Reuben and Herbert Buschke, members of Tracy Parlor No. 186 N.S.G.W. Deceased was a Civil War veteran.

Mrs. Annie Parr, native of Florida, 70; for more than sixty years a Nevada County resident; died at Nevada City.

William Loren Hysell, native of Ohio, 83; came in 1861 and settled in Monterey County; died near Gonzales, survived by a widow and four children.

Thomas H. Algeo, native of Ireland, 83; came in 1860 and resided in San Francisco City, Solano and Napa Counties; died at Napa City, survived by six children.

Mrs. Ann S. Nicholls, native of England, 79; since 1865 a resident of Soulsbyville, Tuolumne County, where she died; three children survive.

that deceased was the first child born of American parents in Sonoma County.

Fort Bragg (Mendocino County)—Mrs. Elvira Randlett-Pullen, born in Placer County January 31 1851, passed away at Greenwood April 30. Since 1862 she had made her home in this county.

Sacramento City—Frank Cooke, born in California in 1852, died May 13, survived by a wife.

Stanfield (Yuba County)—John H. Higgins, born in Sierra County in 1856, died recently, survived by a daughter.

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 10)

deliver. Instead of so doing he jumped upon the robber and knocked him down. He took the pistol and coat off the highwayman and then let him go, saying he had his meat to deliver and would not disappoint his customers.

There was a scarcity of trout this season in the Truckee River, and various causes were advanced. J. V. Logan had a band of Indians fishing trout below Boca, and was selling the catch in Virginia City. He paid the Indians 10c a pound and they were catching an average of 1,500 pounds a day. The trout were nearly all over two pounds in weight.

The aquarium car of the California Fish Commission arrived from the East at Sacramento June 12. It was an idea of Commissioner B. B. Redding. It brought for propagating purposes in the California waters catfish from the Schuykill River, perch, horn pouts, eels and bass from other rivers, salmon from the Penobscot in Maine, lobsters from the Atlantic, and about a million spawn of other varieties. The shipments were all in good condition.

There was a grand ball and frolic on the snow at the summit of the Sierras June 25. An excursion train was run from Sacramento.

June 20 a trotting race in San Francisco required eight heats to decide. "Charley," who took the first two, was distanced in the third heat, hence the long contest. "Vaughn," a field horse, won the last three heats and the race.

"Sam Purdy," the famous California trotter, was sold at auction in San Francisco June 24 for \$21,500. He was eight years old and was entered as a contestant in Eastern races.

Judge James H. Hardy died in San Francisco June 11. He came to California in 1852, when 20 years old, and went to work on the Front-street levee in Sacramento handling freight and also studied law. He was elected district attorney of the county a year later and made an excellent record. He was appointed judge of the eleventh district, comprising El Dorado, Amador and Calaveras Counties, by Governor Weller in 1857. He was impeached by the Legislature in 1862 for uttering alleged secession sentiments. The action was claimed to be unjust by his many friends and due to the excitement of Civil War times.

Masked Men Lynch Mexican.

Ye Gon Lun, a christianized Chinaman, died in Sacramento and June 26 was buried from the residence of N. Greene Curtis, prominent attorney, by members of the Presbyterian church. A quartet from the Y. M. C. A. sang in Chinese "There Is a Happy Land." An expensive monument was afterwards placed over his grave.

A big grain field fire near Farmington, San Joaquin County, June 27 destroyed 880 acres of grain and burned over pasture land for a distance of four miles and a mile wide.

A fire in the Central Pacific snowsheds near Emigrant Gap, Placer County, June 15 destroyed nearly a mile of the sheds and 2,000 cords of wood.

The magnificent stables of W. C. Ralston, San Francisco banker, at Belmont, San Mateo County, burned, causing a \$30,000 loss.

The Los Gatos, Santa Clara County, woolen mills burned June 6, with a \$20,000 loss.

There was an epidemic of suicides in the state this month. Financial worry, drink, love and other causes were given. One devout churchman ended his life through fear that Henry Ward Beecher, then being tried, would be found guilty of Theodore Tilton's charges. An old Southern gentleman and clubman did the act through fear of having an attack of gout.

At El Monte, Los Angeles County, June 2, a storekeeper named Turner, while waiting upon a Mexican, was attacked with a butcher knife. Turner grabbed it with his hands and it was drawn through, shockingly cutting them. Mrs. Turner then came in from the rear living-rooms with a revolver and drove the Mexican out. He then shot her, and with two companions robbed the store of money and goods.

A posse of over thirty citizens was organized and went after the Mexicans. One of the posse named Davidson caught sight of the leader in a clump of willows and shot him in the leg. Constable Bryan then took him in charge and started in a wagon for Los Angeles. He was recognized as a hard case named Elgardo. A party of masked men soon overtook the constable, drove the wagon under a tree, and hung Elgardo from a limb.

Henry Price and his two daughters on a ranch at Honcut, Butte County, engaged in raising turkeys, had a neighbor named Shirley, an old man, who became infatuated with Eunice, 17 years old, but was repulsed. June 22, armed with a

(Continued on Page 27)

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CAPITAL CITY NATIVES

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NO PREVIOUS GRAND PARLOR WAS better entertained than the Forty-seventh, which was held in Sacramento City last month. The attendance, both of members and of visitors, was exceptionally large, but the Sacramento committees of Native Sons and Native Daughters overlooked no one. Hospitality was, indeed, the watchword of the hosts and hostesses, and it was lavishly extended.

The entertainment program was carried out as presented in The Grizzly Bear for May. Not a single detail, looking to the visitors' pleasure and comfort, was overlooked. For the Capital City, its Native Sons and Native Daughters, the visitors, without exception, departed more than satisfied with the treatment accorded them.

At the Grand Parlor banquet Grand President William J. Hayes received from the Order a beautiful painting of Tennessee Cove, in Marin County, the presentation address being made by Past Grand President William I. Traeger.

Past Grand President Charles E. McLaughlin entertained at supper at his home the following Past Grand Presidents: John H. Grady, Fred H. Greeley, Dr. Charles W. Decker, William H. Miller, Thomas Flint, Judge Frank H. Dunne, George D. Clark, Judge Frank L. Coombs, Lewis F. Byington, Hubert R. McNoble, Walter D.

Wagner, Judge Maurice T. Dooling, Joseph R. Knowland, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Clarence E. Jarvis, Thomas Monahan, Louis H. Mooser, Bismarck Bruck, William F. Toomey, William P. Caubu, James F. Hoey, William I. Traeger, Harry S. Williams.—C.M.H.

BACK ON THE JOB.

In a letter to The Grizzly Bear dated May 19, Grand President Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco says: "The Board of Grand Officers are on the job again, getting ready for this Grand Parlor year's work. We will dedicate a high-school at Redwood City May 25. The board will meet the morning of the 30th and in the afternoon will dedicate the Mountain View high-school. June 7 we expect to dedicate a union high-school at Centerville."

Following the example of the grand officers, the membership of the Order in general should get on the job and make this the greatest year, in every particular, in the Order's history. It can be done if, unitedly, we determine it shall be done. Let's all "go to the bat" so that, when the new Grand Parlor year closes, the Order of Native Sons will be first in membership and everything else among California fraternities. It belongs at the top; let's put it there.—C.M.H.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.
 San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Re-

gan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 May 19 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1 1924:

Parlor	Jan. 1	May 19	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109	1272	1308	36	
Stockton 7	934	913		21
Castro 232	669	698	29	
Rincon 72	652	635		17
Piedmont 120	638	654	16	
South San Francisco 157	624	652	28	
Twin Peaks 214	602	640	38	
Stanford 76	556	554		2
Pacific 10	505	518	13	
Sacramento 3	528	518		10
Arrowhead 110	442	508	66	
Los Angeles 45	427	503	76	
California 1	477	476		1
Presidio 194	409	454	45	
Sunset 26	432	436	4	
Mission 38	413	423	10	
Napa 62	426	420		6
Fruitvale 252	354	419	65	
San Francisco 49	404	405	1	

Great Meeting.

Centerville—Washington 169 had a rousing meeting recently, when the grand officers—Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney, Grand Trustee Charles A. Thompson, Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Grand Inside Sentinel Herbert de la Rosa—initiated four candidates for the Parlor and one for Pleasanton 244. All the Parlors in lower Alameda County were invited to send representatives, and the attendance was around 100.

A banquet was served. Grand President Hayes made a wonderful address, and brief remarks were made by the other grand officers. Brother Leonard responded for Eden 113 (Hayward), Brother Silver for Pleasanton 244, Brother Scribner for Wisteria 127 (Alvarado) and Brother Clark for Niles 250. It was a great meeting, overflowing with enthusiasm.

Incidentally, Washington was instituted December 13 1890, F. T. Hawes, the present recording secretary, being the charter president. At the time of its last report it had fifty-three members and a treasury of \$5,300, the per capita worth being \$100.

(Editor's Note—In this department of the May issue an item headed "Get-together Meeting" was made to refer to Niles 250. That was an error, as the item pertained to the activities of Washington Parlor at Centerville.)

"Some" Big Night.

Ukiah—Past President A. E. Gustafson of Ukiah 71 is all smiles since his wife presented him with a seven-pound baby girl. Either his hat is too small or his head is too large; any way, everything is fine.

June 6 the Parlor will have "some" big night. There will be initiation, election of officers for the ensuing term, a report from the Sacramento Grand Parlor delegates, and a "feed."

Progressive.

Oakland—The Native Sons' Luncheon Club at the April 22 meeting, passed a resolution endorsing the proposed issuance of \$4,500.00 bonds for a new Alameda County court-house.

Annual Banquet.

Sausalito—Sea Point 158 had its annual banquet April 26, the honor guests being Grand President William J. Hayes and Grand Secretary John T. Regan. The committee of arrangement consisted of Manuel Santos, J. Fernandez Hogan, Johannes Elliott, Walter Strittmatter, S. G. Ratto.

D.D.G.P. Charles Redding, Marin County Treasurer, was the toastmaster, and among the speakers were Grand President Hayes, Grand Secretary Regan, Town Trustee J. B. Lowe, S. G. Ratto, Public Administrator Ray Keaton, J. Fernandez Hogan, Percival Sanborn, Manuel Santos, George Ohlemutz, B. T. Madden, School Trustee Fred Perry, Mayor Daniel O'Connell of Tiburon.

Visitors Exemplify Ritual.

Redwood City—Officers of Stanford 76 (San Francisco) were recent guests of Redwood 66 and initiated a class of several candidates for the Parlor. Several hundred members and visitors witnessed the impressive exemplification of the ritual. President R. C. Holmquist Jr. pre-

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sided at the impromptu entertainment and banquet which followed the ceremonies.

To arrange the program for the dedication of the Sequoia Union high school here May 25 by the grand officers, the Parlor appointed a committee composed of J. D. Hedge, Walter T. Kellogg, D. W. Williams, H. A. Beeger, A. S. Liguori.

To Sponsor Boy Scouts.

Eureka—This city is to have its fourth troop of Boy Scouts of America, Humboldt 11 having decided to sponsor it. J. M. Nisson, William L. Gowan, E. A. Emmeberger have been appointed a committee to look after the details.

Native Daughters Guests.

San Leandro—Estadillo 223 had as its guests April 25 the members of El Cereso 207 N.D.G.W., the occasion being the Parlor's twenty-first institution anniversary. Addresses were made by the officers of both Parlors. Dancing followed the feast.

Benefit Dance Huge Success.

Palo Alto—Past Presidents' Assembly No. 2 met in the lodgeroom of Palo Alto 216, with Governor Joe Ganong of San Jose presiding. Great activities for the assembly are being planned. Five of the Parlor's past presidents affiliated, bringing the total membership to fourteen.

May 19 a whist party was given, the proceeds going to Boy Scout Troop No. 4, of which J. J. Alexander, a member of the Parlor, is scoutmaster. The troop was recently adopted by 216. The dance for the homeless children was a huge success, both socially and financially. A wonderful old-fashioned time was had at the old-timers' night festivities May 26. E. A. Hettlinger was not a delegate, but listened in on the Sacramento Grand Parlor.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from April 20 to May 20:

Jones, George Bailey; Larin, November 2, 1892; February 28, 1924; Golden Gate 29.

Arguello, Toney; Los Angeles, January 8, 1894; May 12, 1924; Los Angeles 45.

Waldron, William T.; Lake City, December 9, 1878; April 28, 1924; Hydraulic 56.

Hicks, William Hammill; Grass Valley, May 7, 1892; April 23, 1924; Quartz 58.

Provis, William; Grass Valley, April 11, 1866; April 15, 1924; Quartz 58.

Shapter, William; San Francisco, July 29, 1879; January 11, 1924; Stanford 76.

Sagar, Edwin; San Leandro, May 20, 1871; January 10, 1924; Stanford 76.

Elesemer, Earl; Petrolia, October 20, 1903; April 29, 1924; Ferndale 93.

Taylor, James; Petaluma, July 20, 1859; April 15, 1924; Santa Lucia 97.

Renault, Camille Jules; San Francisco, April 7, 1892; March 11, 1924; Niantic 105.

Muller, Frederick Joseph; Los Angeles, December 17, 1893; April 25, 1924; Ramona 109.

Davis, Joseph B.; Sacramento, March 15, 1852; April 12, 1924; San Miguel 150.

Iburg, John Charles; San Francisco, April 19, 1881; March 25, 1924; Castro 232.

Duffy, William Henry; San Francisco, March 7, 1881; April 7, 1924; Castro 232.

Helms, John Robert; San Lorenzo, May 25, 1874; April 2, 1924; Pleasanton 244.

NATIVE DAUGHTER PASSES.

Martinez (Contra Costa County)—Mrs. Blanche Millard, a charter member of Los Juntas Parlor No. 221 N.D.G.W., passed away recently at the age of 23. She was a native of Bear Valley, Mariposa County, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Condrey. A husband survives.

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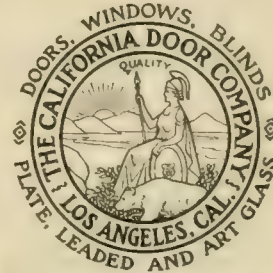
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DEVELOPMENTS IN THE CONTROL OF the foot-and-mouth disease epidemic the past month are very encouraging. The people of California and of the nation are to be congratulated on the recent action of the State Director of Agriculture, G. H. Hecke, and Governor Friend W. Richardson, in turning over complete authority and responsibility for the control campaign to the United States Department of Agriculture. Men must think unselfishly before they relinquish all authority vested in them by law and agree to act under the sole authority of others. The allies united under Marshal Foch and won the world-war. The state and federal departments have voluntarily united their forces and, under the direction of Dr. U. G. Hauck of the United States Department of Agriculture, will win this war.

California is facing an extremely serious situation, and yet the very recognition of its seriousness by the people of the state is one of the most

hopeful indications of ultimate success. There is no need for the hysteria that prevailed for a time, but which fortunately is now disappearing. Ten years ago when the last previous outbreak occurred in the United States many states were involved and it required approximately eighteen months to eradicate it. Here, within five months from the first outbreak, the disease is largely under control and with the proper support of the people of California and implicit obedience to quarantine regulations there is every reason to believe that the disease will be stamped out within a comparatively short time. Let us all give 100 percent support.

PROCESSING FRUITS, VEGETABLES.

The canning and preserving season is, or should be, claiming the attention of the housewives throughout the state. The most economical use of the home vegetable and fruit garden includes the processing of as much of its products as may not be used fresh so as to have a plentiful home supply to last the balance of the year. Having suggested such a garden earlier in the season it is appropriate to now provide a few utilization suggestions.

For details as to the cold pack, open kettle and other methods of canning write to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and the College of Agriculture, Berkeley, California, and ask for their available publications on canning and preserving fruits and vegetables. They will be found to contain much helpful information.

The cold pack method, briefly described, consists in preparing the material to be canned and placing same in the cans or jars with the syrup or water, placing the lid on loosely, and then cooking either in a water bath at 212° F., boiling temperature, or in a pressure cooker at higher temperatures. The latter is particularly fine for vegetables where the absence of acid renders the chances for spoilage greater where only one cooking in the water bath is given. A water bath made at home may consist of a tight-lidded wash boiler with a wooden or wire rack to hold the jars off the bottom.

The open kettle method is the old system of cooking the product in either syrup or water and then, while still boiling, filling the hot sterilized jars and at once fastening the covers on tightly before cooling occurs.

A list of necessary equipment will include the following: Jars, rubbers and lids, washed and scalded. Examine jars and lids carefully for cracks and never use poor rubbers. Sugar and syrup kettle, if for fruits. Salt, pepper, etc., if for vegetables. Measuring cups and spoons. Sharp knife for cutting and peeling. Wire basket for scalding tomatoes and peaches so that the skins will slip off. Pressure canner or water bath and rack as described above. Labels for the jars. Wide funnel for filling jars with foods and liquid. Boiler or dishpan of scalding water for blanching, in case of vegetables.

Canning of vegetables requires greater care and attention to details than does fruit as a rule. The danger of spoilage is greater. Space prevents the discussion of this phase of the work here, so we recommend a study of the government publications before beginning if one is not already familiar with methods of procedure.

With fruits the most important consideration is the selection of the fruit. It should be absolutely fresh and sound. If the fruit is allowed to stand for some days or even hours after being picked, the bacteria have a chance to multiply and may cause trouble later.

Can only firm, sound fruit, slightly under-ripe fruits in many cases giving the best results. Prunes and plums are best when canned before really ripe, while pears, peaches and berries should be sweet and ripe, without being dead ripe. All soft and tainted portions should be cut away; or, what is better, make the over-ripe, bruised fruits up into jams and butters.

Fruit and vegetables must often be blanched or cooked to permit of satisfactory peeling and preparation for canning. Here the time is important. The same applies to the time required for processing in the jars where the cold pack method is used, and it is becoming more and more popular because of the nicer, brighter condition in which the product may be put up.

SILAGE FOR HORSES.

Corn silage as a horse and mule feed is gaining in favor in places where it has been tried on a conservative basis. It cannot be used as the principal roughage for these animals, but it can be effectively used to supplement hay in the daily ration and as a partial substitute therefor. Working animals cannot utilize large quantities effectively, but for idle stock, brood mares, etc., it is excellent for maintaining them in good condition because of its laxative, tonic and appetizing effect. When used it should be introduced gradually into the ration and the amount fed should not generally exceed ten to fifteen pounds daily per animal.

Silage for this purpose should not be cut too green or it will make sour silage and likely cause colic. It should be cut when it has begun to glaze. The silo should be filled as rapidly as possible and should be thoroughly tramped and packed to prevent molding. As soon as any mold appears its feeding should be stopped at once. If this precaution is taken no trouble need result. Occasionally molds are found in silage that are poisonous to both horses and mules, but if the corn is cut finely and at the proper stage and packed so as to exclude air and then fed out rapidly when once feeding has begun it is a valuable feed.

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calves sired by good purebred beef bulls weigh on the average about 125 a head more when 1 year old than calves of the same age sired by the general run of scrub bulls. This has been decisively demonstrated by investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture. Furthermore, they sell for about 2 cents per pound more as stockers and feeders. Two-year-old steers sired by good purebred bulls weigh on an average about 200 pounds a head more than steers of the same age sired by scrub bulls, and sell for from 2 to 4 cents a pound more as stockers and feeders.

In the case of yearlings, scrubs weigh about 300 pounds, and when they sell for about 4 cents a pound as stockers and feeders they bring \$12 a head, while grades at the same age weigh about 425 pounds, and will sell for about 2 cents more, or 6 cents a pound, bringing \$25.50. Two-year-old scrubs weigh about 525 pounds a head, and, assuming that they sell for 8 cents a pound, will bring \$42 a head, while grades of equal age weigh about 725 pounds, and at 2 cents more a pound, or 10 cents, as stockers and feeders, bring \$72.50.

There is practically no difference in the cost of feed for the two classes of calves up to the yearling age, but from that time on grades develop more capacity and require more feed than scrubs. The difference in the cost of feed, however, is a very small item when the offspring of the good bulls are worth practically twice as much as those of scrub bulls.

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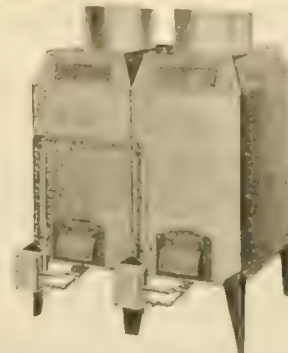
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Fowls have rather nervous dispositions and anything that frightens them tends to cut down regular egg production. When passing from one section of a laying house to another, or when opening an outside door suddenly, it pays to tap on the door. This noise attracts the attention of the birds to the door and they are not frightened when it is opened.

I have seen poultry-keepers open the doors suddenly and send the entire flock squawking into the air. Such sudden moves cause the birds to fear their attendant and this is not good for egg yields.

Quick movements should be avoided around the poultry flocks. Form the habit of walking around the groups of feeding poultry rather than plowing through them. Keep strange dogs away from the ranch as much as possible. Reduce the number of visitors to the laying pens as much as you can, and you will have better luck in obtaining winter eggs. Chickens have nerves, especially in winter when many birds are confined in rather narrow limits. If the hens are contented and free from fear they spend more time at the feed hoppers and on the nests.



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Alcalde, No. 156—Chas. Weissner, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3771 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
South San Francisco, No. 157—Edmund Olsen, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.
Sequoia, No. 160—Joseph Wright, Pres.; Adolph Gadehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.
Precita, No. 187—Walter J. Butler, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.
Olympus, No. 189—Elmer Shone Cuadro, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.
Presidio, No. 194—Edith Spandau, Pres.; George A. Luck, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steinkie Hall, 2768 Octavia st.
Marshall, No. 202—Matthew A. Gray, Pres.; Frank Boigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Dolores, No. 208—Arthur E. Keating, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1048 Dolores st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.
Twins Peaks, No. 214—Arnold Schroeder, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 273 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

Capitan, No. 232—G. Glizman, Pres.; J. Hanna, Sec., 3037 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Solomon's Hall, 1739 Fillmore st.

Caladale, No. 231—Robert McKenna, Pres.; William Crona, Sec., 36 Richmond ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Guadalupe Hall, 4351 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—Chas. Kimmel, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4011 15th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Albion, No. 234—Rupert F. Johnson, Pres.; E. M. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Masonic Hall First ave. and Clement st.

Ames Lick, No. 242—Elmer O. Larsen, Pres.; Wm. H. Eggert, Sec., 2368 Bryant st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.

At Harte, No. 260—Joseph Mayerhofer, Pres.; Arthur Cohn, Sec., 1574 Grove st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY

Ackton, No. 7—Orlando M. Patton, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 1st, No. 18—Roy Pagnello, Pres.; Floyd W. Gregg, Sec.; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.

Castro, No. 186—Chris Schot, Pres.; Ronaldo J. Maraceini, Sec., Box 863, Tracy; Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

In Miguel, No. 150—E. J. Hoy, Pres.; Lloyd Clemons, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall

SAN MATEO COUNTY

In Mateo, No. 23—Walter Strickert, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec., 15 Dwight road, Burlingame; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, San Mateo.

Edwood, No. 66—R. C. Holmquist Jr., Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.

Alside, No. 95—Jos. H. Cunha, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Enlo, No. 185—Edward Derry, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Abbe Beach, No. 230—George Gianola, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall

Carmelo, No. 256—Augustine C. Benassini, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Santa Barbara, No. 116—A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. O. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11½ E. Annapolis.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY

In Jose, No. 22—Lawrence F. Hart, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Monday; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Edward M. Fellows, Pres.; R. E. Morgan, Sec., 948 Washington st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Savory, No. 177—Frank D. Hill, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; K. of C. Hall.

Mountain View, No. 215—Fritz Compen, Pres.; Paul J. Marcetti, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Alto, No. 216—Herbert E. Browning, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 840 Guinda st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Watsonville, No. 65—Emilio Varni, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Carroll Strauss, Pres.; R. H. Kounreder, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY

Cloud, No. 149—Ralph S. Enfram, Pres.; H. H. Shufeldton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY

Downsville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downsville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Olden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; John G. Rose, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY

Ishiyon, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

tna, No. 192—Ralph B. Smith, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Kina Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

iberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Behnke, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3d Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall

SOLANO COUNTY

olano, No. 39—Ellard Williams, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall

allejo, No. 77—Mark C. Lillard, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P.O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY

etaluma, No. 27—Morris J. Hickey, Pres.; Charles Forbes, Sec., 47 5th st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.

anta Rosa, No. 28—Frank Berger, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., c/o Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

len Ellen, No. 102—Irving Shepard, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

sonoma, No. 111—Fred C. Stuermer, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall

Sebastopol, No. 143—S. P. Cleek, Pres.; Hubert B. Scudder, Sec., 107 So. Main st., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY

Modesto, No. 11—R. S. Green, Pres.; C. O. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall

akdale, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

restimba, No. 247—Walter C. Filippini, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

TRINITY COUNTY

ount Baldy, No. 87—H. A. Adams, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY

olumne, No. 144—Tobias M. Wilzinski, Pres.; Wm. M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

olumbia, No. 258—John W. Nash, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P.O. box 532, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 21)

revolver and two butcher knives, he went to Price's home intent on killing the girl. Price took away his gun and was stabbed in the side and killed.

Many Drownings.

Eunice fled toward the house of a neighbor named Moore, but was overtaken by Shirley. As he raised a knife to strike her he was shot at by Moore who, hearing her cries, was coming to her aid. Shirley then started to take the shotgun from Moore. In the scuffle he had succeeded, when Moore picked up a rock and hit Shirley on the head, knocking him unconscious. He then securely tied him and took him to jail.

A big reservoir near Campo Seco, Calaveras County, broke June 3. The flood swept away bridges and part of the town. Three persons were drowned.

John Miners was caved on in the Jenny Lind mine near Grass Valley, Nevada County. Strenuous efforts to rescue him were made, but continued caving delayed the rescue work. It was noon of the 21st when he was reached and taken out dead. He was worth \$100,000 in property, and left a widow and three children.

June 30 a 5-year-old boy named Thompson fell into a mining ditch near Georgetown, El Dorado County. He was carried over three miles by the swift current and drowned.

James Knapp, 19 years old, at Oroville, Butte County, and Wm. Thomas, 17 years old, at Princeton, Colusa County, were drowned while bathing in the rivers.

Two lads named John Buchanan and Louis Fleury, at Washington, Yolo County, were drowned June 8. They went to pick blackberries after school and, wading in a shallow slough, stepped into a hole and could not get out.

June 13 a number of lads were throwing stones at a mark on Telegraph Hill, San Francisco. A stone went over the brow of the hill and down to the street below, striking a 13-year-old girl named Larzen on the head, killing her.

John Sobey and his 7-year-old son, Herbert, were drowned in Indian Slough near Antioch, Contra Costa County, June 14. Fishing from a sailboat, it was capsized. The little boy had his arms around his father's neck when their bodies were taken out.

June 30 the six-horse stage from Calistoga, Napa County, to Geysers, driven by Foss, the celebrated stage-driver, ran away down a descending grade and was upset. Mrs. D. J. Wiley with her four children were passengers. She was thrown out and, striking on her head, was fatally injured, but none of the children were hurt. Foss was badly injured.

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315 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—I. D. Johnson, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Albert Sergeant, Pres.; G. R. Atkins, Sec., box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Virgil Orengo, Gov.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 Second ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays; Native Sons Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Nicholas J. Meinert, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Motart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays; Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all California outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooley, Chrm.; Mary E. Brunsie, Sec.

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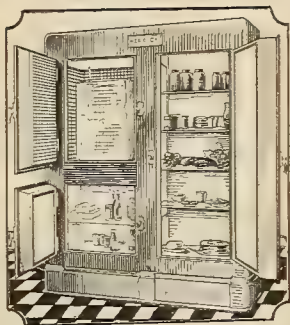
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Mine Survey—This summer the United States Geological Survey and the State Mining Bureau will make a survey of mining conditions in the mother lode region of California.

BOOK REVIEWS

(MARJORIE BOYD.)

"SUN AND SADDLE LEATHER."

By Badger Clark; The Gorham Press, Publishers, Boston; Price, \$2.50.

"Westward from the greener places
Where the rivers glint and twine
Stretch the gold-and-purple spaces
Of the country that is mine."

So writes Badger Clark of the Western land he loves. Into splendid verse, he has caught and crystalized the picturesque life of the hardy plainsmen. Eloquent portraits of these frank, homely, stalwart men are drawn in "A Cowboy's Prayer" and "The Bunk-House Orchestra." The dry humor in "Bachin," the lonely pathos in "The Lost Pardner," the lyrical swing to "High Chin Bob," reveal the sure touch of the man who knows whereof he speaks.

Even the inanimate becomes endowed with life under Badger Clark's magical pen. The squeak of creaking saddle leather, the sizzle of frying bacon, the whining of the prairie wind, the howling of a coyote, the smudge-blackened old camp coffeepot, dear comrades of the plainsmen, all sing their plaintive song.

You who know that wide western stretch of "God's country," you who would know it, will feel its vibrant heart-beats quicken in the poetry that fills the pages of "Sun and Saddle Leather."

"PANDORA LA CROIX."

By Gene Wright; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, \$2.00.

Warmly alluring, wayward as the tropical ocean which beats upon the island beach, is Pandora La Croix, nicknamed "Pan." Then, into her careless life, chance flings John Clay, dubbed "Sphinx," who hates all women. Nevertheless, he hurls himself on the instant to the defense of Pan, in the low gambling den.

Crashing fists, a relentless punishing, result in the cowering of the terrible bully, "G'rilla Bagsley," and the rescue of Pan. A sudden whim sways Clay, then hardens into resolves. He will save Pan from her lawless life and make of her a lady. A reluctant priest marries the odd pair. So, in a twinkling, Pan's mischievous young life is turned into graver channels. To please John Clay, her heart's desire, she bends every energy toward that rare and difficult task, "to be a lady."

Pathos and humor, love and hate mingle tangled skeins into the lives of John and his beautiful island bride. Love conquers. They are weighed in the balance and prove worthy of love's trust. Though Pan's life is brief, she achieves her purpose. Nightly John Clay and his two comrades, faithful to the dear memory of Pan, raise their glasses in a standing toast to "Our Little Lady, Pandora La Croix."

"THE CANDLESTICK MAKERS."

By Lucille Borden; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.25.

The varied scenes of this story flit from gay New York to Tokio, to majestic Rome, and back again to familiar home-shores. The plot centers around moral questions which modern social and economic life daily present.

The characters—sweet, pure-minded Faith Desmond and her happy family; reckless Diana Travers; selfish, cold Hildegard Crighton, dominating her dreamy genius-husband, Michael; and the mysterious orientals, Hana, Matsuo and Passiflore—cause the plot to quicken abruptly into dramatic action. The stories of their lives serve as illuminating satellites to give the moral issues involved realistic force.

The struggle between cynical worldliness and moral integrity culminates in the life of Diana Travers. The bitter conflict nearly wrecks her happiness. The ultimate triumph of right, the inadvertent effect of one life upon the other, the lasting quality of goodness—these are the substances of which the "Candlestick Makers" is builded.

"THE BOOK OF BLANCHE."

By Dorothy Richardson; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, \$2.00.

Delicate imagery, interwoven skillfully with vivid realism, stamps this novel the unique work of an artist.

Blanche Walska, lying white and still in her narrow bed at Saint Agnes' Hospital, dreams back her childhood. Once again Bela, gypsy guardian of her orphaned young days, tells the strange story. He whispers of music-mad Ar-

(Continued on Page 35)

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THE LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 5)

May issue of the magazine. I have heard several members of Washington Parlor No. 169 N.S.G.W. say: "I like to read The Grizzly Bear, and look forward to its coming."

Fraternally yours,

F. T. HAWES,

Secretary.

Centerville, May 15, 1924.

"WE MUST EVER BE MINDFUL."

Editor Grizzly Bear: All hail to COMMON SENSE, for at last we have apparently won over our little "brown brothers" as far as we can along the lines of exclusion. Let us hope the worst is over, but we must ever be mindful that the Jap is not through, as he lives in hopes beyond the ken of the White race.

Well, I wrote you once before about that "big" newspaperman, Brisbane, saying that the greatest thing he saw in San Francisco was the wireless stations. Statesmen and other "big" visitors never see what should be seen! The Japs have a larger colonization in San Francisco than in any other place in the world. Blocks and blocks of fine residential districts have been given over to them, and the school parks and playgrounds are full of them.

Had some friends from Australia at our house and they could not believe there were so many Japs in the world as they saw here in San Francisco. You should have heard them talk of the threat made by the Japs. Australia knows how, and we in America may learn. Funny the Japs do not allow Chinese to colonize in Japan. We will do a lot of good, watching our Jap colonization.

Well, I wish Secretary of State Hughes would resign, then we may find out how Japan gets such a "pull" in this country. I believe President Coolidge is "a dead cock in the pit" right now, if the people will vote as they think. It's not the President, but Wall Street, but I feel the people cannot be fooled all the time; or, let me hope, will not.

I suppose you read in the papers about some Jap fakirs spreading more propaganda concerning the filing of incorporation papers for a \$1,270,000 college. And right on top of their statement that our contribution, at the time of the earthquake in Japan, was a frame-up to make them take exclusion more easily. To hell with them!

Respectfully,

FRANK I. BUTLER.

San Francisco, May 16, 1924.

STILL MUCH TO BE DONE.

Editor Grizzly Bear: I congratulate you on the splendid appearance and contents of the May Grizzly.

Naturally, I share with you the satisfaction expressed in the opening article, "Congress is American."

If the immigration law goes into effect July 1, I think we shall be far on the way to victory, though there is still much to be done before we can afford to relax our vigilance.

The "second generation" question is going to vex us for a long time.

Sincerely yours,

B. C. HAWORTH.

Washington, D. C., May 14, 1924.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF ERRORS.

In The Grizzly Bear for May typographical errors appeared in the following advertisements:

The Cahen-Strodthoff Co., 487 Third street, San Bernardino, dealers in stationery, office equipment and toys. The word "equipment" was misspelled "equiptment."

Lavensons Inc., Seventh and K streets, Sacramento, dealers in footwear and hosiery. The name "Lavenson" was misspelled "Levenson."

NATIVE SON DIES SUDDENLY.

San Bernardino—Phineas Caro, a member of Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W., died May 19. He was a native of this city, aged 56. An ardent member of the Order, for years he attended the Grand Parlor meetings. He was at Sacramento with the Arrowhead delegation, boosting for San Bernardino. On the trip he was taken ill, and passed away shortly after his return home.

HIKING CLUB ENTERTAINED.

San Francisco—Mrs. May Barry entertained the hiking club of Portola Parlor No. 172 N.D.G.W. at her summer home, San Anselmo, Marin County. This was the club's first outing of the season and will be followed by monthly hikes.

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N. S. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 10)

Edward J. Lynch (Pacific 10) of San Francisco, Grand President.

William J. Hayes (Berkeley 210) of Oakland Junior Past Grand President.

Judge Fletcher A. Cutler (Humboldt 14) of Eureka, Grand First Vice-president.

Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi 18) of Lodi, Grand Second Vice-president.

Charles A. Thompson (Santa Clara 100) of Santa Clara, Grand Third Vice-president.

John T. Regan (South San Francisco 157) of San Francisco, Grand Secretary.

John E. McDougald (California 1) of San Francisco, Grand Treasurer.

Herbert de la Rosa (Mission 38) of San Francisco, Grand Marshal.

George Sonnenberg Jr. (San Miguel 150) of San Miguel, Grand Inside Sentinel.

Hartley Russell (Yerba Buena 84) of San Francisco, Grand Outside Sentinel.

James A. Wilson (Rincon 72) of San Francisco, Charles L. Dodge (Carquinez 205) of Martinez, Richard M. Hamb (Piedmont 120) of Oakland, Seth Millington Jr. (Colusa 69) of Colusa, John S. Ramsay (Castro 232) of San Francisco, John T. Newell (Los Angeles 45) of Los Angeles, Alfred H. McKnew (San Francisco 49) of San Francisco, Grand Trustees.

Grand President Lynch appointed Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel (Bay City 104) of San Francisco Grand Organist, and Frank C. Merritt (Brooklyn 151) of Oakland Historiographer.

Ed H. Krause (Sacramento 3) announced that the Bible upon the altar before which Grand President Lynch was obligated is the same as that used at the Fifth Grand Parlor (Sacramento 1882), when his father-in-law, John H. Grady, now Past Grand President, was obligated as Grand President of the Order. Grand Treasurer McDougald, who has attended every Grand Parlor, shook hands with the forty-seventh Grand President.

NOTES OF THE SESSION.

In presiding over the Grand Parlor, Grand President Hayes made use of a gavel presented by the Amador County Native Sons in memory of Past Grand President Charles M. Belshaw. It is made of redwood from the historic Kit Carson tree, and was found among the late Past Grand President Belshaw's effects.

The following Past Grand Presidents were in attendance and were introduced to the Grand Parlor by the Grand President: John H. Grady, Fred W. Greeley, Dr. Charles W. Decker, Judge Frank H. Dunne, Lewis F. Byington, Hubert R. McNoble, Walter D. Wagner, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Clarence E. Jarvis, Thomas Monahan, Louis H. Mooser, William P. Caub, William I. Traeger, James F. Hoey, Judge Frank L. Coombs, Judge Charles E. McLaughlin, William F. Toomey, Bismarck Bruck, Joseph R. Knowland, Judge Maurice T. Dooling.

Among the numerous letters and telegrams received were those extending greetings from the American Legion, the Young Men's Christian Association and the Knights of Columbus of Sacramento City; Past Grand President John F. Davis, in New York; Guss Weiss, past president Mount Diablo 101; Alameda County Native Sons' Luncheon Club; Mrs. Amy V. McAvoy Grand President N.D.G.W.

At the Monday afternoon session Dr. Ower C. Coy of Berkeley, Director California State Historical Association, addressed the Grand Parlor on "The History of California," and was given a vote of thanks at the close of his interesting talk.

The privilege of addressing the Grand Parlor was extended the following: Ted C. Atwood (Placerville 9), Fred L. Thomas (San Jose 22), Judge Lincoln S. Church (Oakland 50), Judge Rex B. Goodell (Arrowhead 110), Philip M. Carey (Berkeley 210).

IN MEMORY OF DECEASED.

At the memorial service the afternoon of May 12, Philip M. Carey (Berkeley 210) eulogized those members of the Order who passed away during the year.

Of the honored dead, Past Grand President John H. Grady spoke in memory of George Benjamin Duncan, former Grand Trustee; Past Grand President Charles W. Decker and Past Grand President Fred H. Greeley, in memory of William Wigmore Shannon, former Grand Trustee; Warren Atherton (Stockton 7), in memory of William Edward O'Connor, former Grand Marshal; Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, in memory of Guy Phelps Hull, former Grand Trustee.

At the conclusion of the eulogies the Grand Parlor stood in silence for one minute.

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Realizing the desirability of large graduating classes, the division is sending out a poster calling the attention of the public, and particularly high-school boys, to the opportunities in forestry and lumbering for college men. If the name of a prospective student is sent to the division a copy of the announcement of courses in forestry will be sent him at once.

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THE BRIDE A LAW UNTO HERSELF

JUNE, THE MONTH OF BRIDES AND roses, brings us also many beautiful new fashions. Summer frocks, of course, have the advantage of sheer materials and brighter colorings to make them especially appealing. Laces, too, and dainty embroideries add to their charm, and the present vogue of painted designs suggests a new and decorative way to embellish this season's dresses.

The bride of today may choose her wedding gown with less style restriction and a greater fabric range than has existed heretofore in all the years of marrying and giving in marriage. This happy condition is due to the fact that no

one type of wedding frock takes fashion over another. The bride may be a law unto herself and she may draw upon all the romance and beauty of the dim past for the material, original or duplicated, the lines, the fabric, the trimmings of the robe of robes to be worn on the wedding day.

The one thing needful is to study one's individual lines—height, width and thickness, if it may be thus bluntly expressed. Serious consideration should be given to one's sartorial station, since it is foolish to burden oneself with a magnificent creation that must be relegated to the limbo of the non-essential after serving its initial purpose. An observance of the law of the eternal fitness of things is often conducive to greater beauty and becomingness in the selection of the trousseau, and more particularly the bridal gown.

Because of the vogue of the Spanish type of dress, there are wedding dresses made in that befouled manner. There is, to be sure, less stressing of the hoop idea, flounces themselves being made to give the widened line through the hip. Sometimes a little crinoline is gathered at the waistline and permitted to hang over the hipline to insure a spread-out effect at the desired point. Satin-faced crepe, bridal satin, soft taffeta, chiffon and kindred fabrics are liked for these dresses, with the flounces of lace almost completely covering the silk, satin or chiffon.

Heavy lace is coming back as a beautiful part of the wedding gown. This lace frequently covers the satin from neck to hem. A good deal of fine bead embroidery, crystals and seed pearls deck out the straight-line robe. The train is of the utmost importance, in its formality of line from shoulders to the edge of its square hem.

Sometimes a gown of this sort has long sleeves, closely fitted from shoulder to wrist, and made of a diaphanous material like tulle or chiffon wrinkled in mousquetaire effect. Such sleeves are quite consistent with the dress style. On the other hand, there are gowns that discard sleeves, merely permitting the berth of lace or the scarf of chiffon to top the shoulders. To be sure, it is in the 1830 ideas that we find such effects, and also the Spanish.

For the girl who is neither stately nor short, the draped dress is to be recommended. It has a happy faculty of concealing figure defects and accentuating good ones. The bodice may have a "V", a square or a bateau neckline. The shape of the neck is largely a matter of individual preference, and that may be said also of sleeves or the lack of them.

Simpler dresses are made of silk net in bouffant style of crepe-de-chine, chiffon, taffeta, embroidered net, mull and organdie. In these, ribbon trimming plays an important role and applique trimming is liked, always in white to match the bridal dress. Plaited panels and tiers may be appropriately used, and flounces are everywhere in evidence. There is a growing fancy for tucks, often in graduated widths from waist to hem.

The fashion of veil adjustment changes as do other details of the wedding dress. The head-piece of Russian style is made of pearl embroidered cloth-of-silver, from the sides of which are carried strands of pearls caught under the chin. This idea is duplicated in flowers.

Of course, the bride must have at least one black-and-white dress in her trousseau, perhaps white crepe-de-chine and black plaited net or allover chantilly, or printed white-and-black silk. Also, there must be a tailor-made of some smart mannish material worn with a silk shirt of rather severe line, softened perhaps by a gay tie or the fob hanging from the breast pocket. The top coat should be mannish, too.

A dinner dress, trimmed with ostrich, is another revival of the season. This trimming did not return, as one would suppose, by way of hats, but on gowns and wraps. It is the willow variety that is used, not the short flues. Even the quaint feather boa is no longer quaint, but one of the smartest accessories. Also the willow plume style, which lies like a soft, weightless collar about the neck. No denying, they lend a lightness, grace and color that nothing else can give. Ostrich is also used at the hem, in deep borders. A bit is used on the bodice as a shoulder knot, a corsage, or tightly curled to outline an edge. All colors are employed, some-

times to match the frock.

The accessories are the final deciding factors of smart dressing. It is the small things,—such as gloves, hosiery, bag and jewelry,—which so

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largely determine whether a costume be made or marred. The ability to choose the right things and to assemble them correctly is a natural instinct with some women, but it is also an art which may be acquired.

So often you hear someone say, "but I can't afford to dress correctly, it requires so many hats and gloves, bags and shoes." Of course, the most satisfying way is to choose accessories for each dress, suit and coat. Few of us have clothes budgets that will reach that far. So, the best thing to do is to hitch the cart before the horse, and build our wardrobes around our accessories.

First of all, divide your wardrobe into two distinct groups, excluding sports and formal evening clothes. The first group should contain street clothes—an oxford-grey tailored suit worn with a small black bangkok hat, black step-in pumps with walking heels, banana-colored hose and gloves, black under-the-arm bag. With these same accessories, last year's blue twill frock may be worn.

For afternoon clothes accessories, in shades of brown, one should have satin pumps, a satin hat with narrow tulle edging and rhinestone ornament, small bag of silk moire, hosiery and gloves. With these one may wear a cocoa crepe-de-chine and ecru lace dress and an otter-colored wrap with summer ermine collar. A last year's frock of any shade of brown will accompany the same hat, shoes and bag.

The plainer glove for dress wear is returning to favor, the natural reaction from the overly fancy gloves of last season. The novelty gloves are still good, but they are now more favored for sports and street costumes. In the afternoon the long suede gloves in the pale shades of fawns and greys, or white, are worn wrinkled over the forearm, and the same gloves appear for evening, carried usually rather than worn. The idea of matching one's hosiery with gloves is a nice one. It gives that repeating note favored by the smart woman.

The vogue for monograms increases daily. A set of natural linen collar and wide flaring cuffs features a monogram motif in colored embroidery. A Roman striped ribbon stock is particularly effective with the new suits.

The large 'square shawl for evening wear is enjoying a tremendous vogue in Spanish, Italian, painted or Roman striped type. The starched eton collar, starched gauntlet cuffs and flowing windsor tie are perfect complements to the boyish frock or suit.

The link bracelet of silver or gold plate is the newest note for tailored clothes. Buckles are apt to appear anywhere this season—on shoes, on bags and often on hats. A little black milan tricorn brim has three rows of ribbon and three nickel buckles.

Sports frocks should have matching wraps. Tulle scarfs are worn with the evening gowns.

The shoulders of almost every woman at a smart affair were wreathed with tulle, and most every one wore either a gardenia or a carnation pinned to the left shoulder.

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Valencias make up about 46 percent of the bearing acreage of oranges, but over 67 percent of the non-bearing acreage, according to a recent report from the College of Agriculture of the University of California. This indicates an increasing importance for this juicy orange which matures during the summer months.

Other changes in the California citrus industry are also occurring. There has been a 43 percent increase in grapefruit plantings, mostly in Imperial Valley, where some 1,500 acres have been set out. Lemons have increased 15 percent as compared with about 7 percent for oranges. The price on lemons the past year, however, averaged a little less than oranges.

The largest new acreage of navel oranges is being planted in Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties. Orange and Los Angeles Counties lead in new plantings of valencias. Imperial County leads in new plantings of lemons as well as of grapefruit.

A flea and a fly in a flue,
Were imprisoned, now what could they do?
Said the fly, "Let us flee."
"Let us fly," said the flea.
So they flew through a flaw in the flue.
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BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 28)

pady, her father, whose plaintive violin so bewitched her beautiful young mother. Blanche has a violin, too, and Bela swears that she "draws a bow like Arpady," the great.

Like a dream, too, is the coming of the young house surgeon, Dr. Sevier. Tomorrow, he tells her, he will, with others, help cut away the red pain which gnaws at her life.

In the crowded weeks that follow, Blanche drinks deeply from love's cup a brew that is "sweet on top and bitter at the bottom." But it is love that enables her to grasp life's supreme moment. Her father's skill lives again in her quickened fingers. The bow of Arpady sings to a hushed audience at Carnegie Hall. The listening house surgeon awakens to the knowledge of his love.

Grim tragedy stalks through Saint Agnes' Hospital next morning, for the bow of Arpady is silenced. "The book of Blanche" is closed.

"TONGUES OF FLAME."

By Peter Clark Macfarlane; Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.

"Old Two Blades," in the surety of his pride, felt no fear of Henry Harrington, upright young lawyer. Neither did Billie Bolland, the spirited daughter of "Old Two Blades."

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Red and fiery burn "Tongues of Flame," as they blaze through the pages of this novel, illustrated by Walt Louderback.

S. F. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 13)

OLD CLOTHES PARTY.

Golden Gate Parlor No. 158 N.D.G.W. had an "old clothes" party April 28, and it caused a great amount of laughter. The members vied with one another to win the prize for the funniest hat and costume. Sister Cereli wore the gown worn by her mother at her wedding forty-nine years ago. May 12 the Parlor observed Mother's Day.

CONTRIBUTORS TO MEMORIAL.

Mrs. Mae L. Edwards, chairman of the Native Daughters Grand Parlor committee that is endeavoring to raise funds for the erection of a monument to the memory of the late Fairfax H. Wheelan, originator of the N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. homeless children work, reports the following contributions received since the last publication of the list of donors in The Grizzly Bear:

Native Daughter Parlors: Yosemite 83, \$5; Santa Cruz 26, \$2.50; El Pajaro 35, \$2.50; Alturas 159, \$2.50. Granite Parlor No. 83 N.S.G.W., \$5. Considerable more money is needed to carry out the committee's plans.

Bathing Girl Revue—Santa Cruz is arranging for a bathing girl revue the week of June 6; it is proposed to make it an annual event.

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Legion to Meet—The American Legion of California will meet in annual state convention at Monterey, August 11 to 14.



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(Continued from Page 8)

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No. 16, Downville 92, Golden Nugget 94—T. C. Botting (Golden Nugget 94).
No. 17, Hydraulic 56, Quartz 58—T. R. Fuller (Quartz 58).
No. 18, Donner 162—M. J. McGwin (Donner 162).
No. 19, Auburn 59, Mountain 126—Peter Egberg (Auburn 59).
No. 20, Marysville 6, Rainbow 40, Silver Star 63, Rocklin 233—L. T. Sinnott (Marysville 6).
No. 21, Lakeport 147, Lower Lake 159, Kelseyville 219—Wesley Carey (Lower Lake 159).
No. 22, Petaluma 27, Santa Rosa 28—H. B. Scudder (Sebastopol 143).
No. 23, Sonoma 111, Glen Ellen 102—I. Shepard (Glen Ellen 102).
No. 24, Sebastopol 143—John Seegelken (Santa Rosa 28).
No. 25, Mount Tamalpais 64, Sea Point 158, Nicasio 183—Charles Locati (Mount Tamalpais 64).
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No. 27, General Winn 32, Carquinez 205, Concord 245—M. B. Veale (Mount Diablo 101).
No. 28, Saint Helena 53, Napa 62, Calistoga 86—Felix W. Salmini (Calistoga 86).
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No. 36, Calaveras 67, Angels 80, Chispa 139—George F. Pache (Angels 80).
No. 37, Tuolumne 144, Columbia 258—Roden Hardin (Tuolumne 144).
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No. 44, Piedmont 120, Washington 169—James P. Cronin (Fruitvale 252).
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No. 46, Athens 195, Pleasanton 244—J. Ashton Flihn (Berkeley 210).
No. 47, Wisteria 127, Brooklyn 151, Niles 250—O. W. Trelease (Bay View 238).
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No. 49, San Jose 22, Observatory 177—Andrew J. Roll (Santa Clara 100).
No. 50, Mountain View 215, Palo Alto 216—A. S. Ligouri (Redwood 66).
No. 51, San Mateo 23, Redwood 66—Jas. F. Stanley (Stanford 76).
No. 52, Seaside 95, Pebble Beach 230—Dr. W. A. Brooke (Seaside 95).
No. 53, Fremont 44, Watsonville 65, Santa Cruz 90—Clarence Richardson (Fremont 44).
No. 54, Monterey 75, Santa Lucia 97, Gabilan 132—L. P. Chavoya (Monterey 75).
No. 55, San Miguel 150, Cambria 152—Lloyd M. Clemens (San Miguel 150).
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No. 68, Hesperian 137, Sequoia 160, Olympus 189—V. D. Collins (Castro 232).
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No. 71, Yerba Buena 84, Presidio 194, Balboa 234—Dr. M. O. Squires (South San Francisco 157).
No. 72, Golden Gate 29, Rincon 72—Jos. L. Burton (Presidio 194).
No. 73, El Carmelo 256—V. L. Orengo (Rincon 72).
No. 74, James Lick 242, National 118, Bret Harte 260—Sydney A. Bernstein (Mission 38).

NATIVES TO HAVE OUTING.

San Francisco—Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W. and Portola Parlor No. 172 N.D.G.W. will have an outing June 29 at Fairfax Park, Marin County. One hundred prizes will be awarded winners in various events. Henry Bastein is chairman of the arrangements committee, Miss Georgia O'Brien and William Gilmore are looking after the prizes, and Frank Soracco and Miss Edna Watson have charge of the music. A large attendance is anticipated.

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L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 12)

education more practical. President R. B. von Klenzsmid of the University of Southern California announces the establishment of a Metropolitan Division of the School of Commerce and Business Administration, to be located in the business district of Los Angeles and opening June 30. Emory E. Olson has been appointed director of this division.

The school has been organized to serve the needs of the business community. Classes are to be in session from 7:45 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. each day, as many of the students will be engaged in part-time work.

ASSISTANCE APPRECIATED.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. initiated fifteen candidates during May. It will be represented at the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor by Past Grand President Grace S. Stoerner, Annie L. Adair, secretary of the local homeless children committee, and six delegates. The bazar May 15 was both a financial and social success, and the committee in charge, Miss Grace Norton, chairman, deserves much credit. Letters of appreciation have been received from business and professional women's clubs for the Parlor's \$25 donation to the home for girls of minimum wage. A committee headed by Miss Stoerner aided the Salvation Army in its drive for funds.

The Federation of Women's Clubs during its national convention in Los Angeles in June will be entertained the 7th at the historic spot where the Fremont-Pico treaty was signed. On that occasion the Parlor will serve tea. A large class of candidates will be initiated at the June 5 meeting.

CALIFORNIA CLUB ENTERTAINED.

The California Club of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. was entertained May 1 at the home of Mrs. A. J. Harper. A tempting breakfast was served at 11:30 a. m., and as each guest entered the breakfast-room she was presented with a corsage bouquet of roses. The tables were

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beautifully decorated with pink carnations and ferns. Twenty-one guests enjoyed the hostess' hospitality.

THE "BACON" BROUGHT HOME.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. entertained its delegates to the Sacramento Grand Parlor with an exceptionally fine program and a big feast May 9. At the close of the festivities several of the delegation left by autos for the Capital City.

And they "brought home the bacon," John T. Newell, treasurer and long-time member, being elected Grand Trustee. The Parlor's good of the order committee is now arranging a big celebration in honor of the grand officer. It will be held some time during June, and invitations will be sent to all the Parlors in the south to join in the festivities.

May 28 the Parlor presented to the Southern Branch, University of California, a set of beautiful silk marching flags—American and State (Bear). Sheriff William I. Traeger, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., was the principal speaker.

ANNUAL BALL, JUNE 6.

Tickets for the annual dance of the combined local Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters, to be held June 6 in the Alexandria ballroom, may be obtained from the several secretaries. This promises to be an elaborate social event, and a large crowd is expected.

Arrangements for the ball have been perfected by the following joint committee, of which Miss Marvel Thomas is chairman and John Topham secretary: Los Angeles 124 N.D.G.W.—Jennie Raymond, Lillian Estes, Alice Baskerville, Marvel Thomas, Sherrie Garrison. Los Angeles 45 N.S.G.W.—Sidney B. Witkowski, Edward J. Reilly, Herbert Holts, Ronald H. Ross. Corona 196 N.S.G.W.—John W. Topham, Joseph J. Herlihy, Arthur C. Davis. Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.—Leon J. Leonard, Walter Baskerville, Joe Cuccia.

RETURN FROM LONG JOURNEY.

After a busy three decades of hard work in establishing and carrying on what has developed into the world's largest business of its kind, with headquarters in Los Angeles and offices and depositories in San Francisco, Oakland and Fresno, Martin Bekins, founder of the Bekins Van and Storage Company, and Mrs. Bekins decided to take a vacation—a trip 'round the world. They returned just recently, and stated the trip was one of unusual interest, highly educational and well worth the year and a half of time required. "Contrary to certain reports," says Bekins, "I found a great regard and respect for Governor-General Wood in the Philippines. Singapore,

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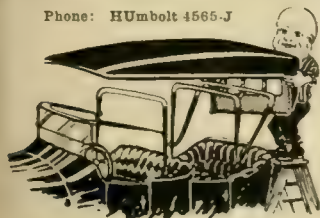
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ava, Delhi, Bombay and dozens of points of interest were visited, including the much-talked-of Tut's tomb which, by the way, I found to be tremendously interesting, in view of its relation to storage and preservation of things in the light of our modern fireproof, concrete and steel vaults and depositories."

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.
Things were rather quiet last month in Ramona No. 109 N.S.G.W., although several candidates were initiated. June 6 officers will be elected, and a large attendance is anticipated, there are some lively contests on. On the 20th class of candidates will be initiated, twenty-five applications being on file. "El patio" night will be the fourth Friday, June 27, instead of the second Friday as usual. An exceptionally good program will be presented, internationally famous Spanish entertainers having been secured, and they will appear in Spanish costumes, and a special Spanish "feed" will be spread.
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anniversary, Ramona will have a two-day outing, June 14 and 15, at the Denker ranch in Bouquet Canyon. The Parlor's annual birthday outing always draws a big crowd. Arrangements for this year's event are in the hands of the following committee, which promises "somethin' doin'" every moment: Sheriff William I. Traeger (chairman), Louis Denker, Charles Bright, Judge Louis Russell, Joe Coyle, Charles Thomas, Dwight Crittenden, Charles Gassagne, Carl Mueller.

ILLUSTRATED ADDRESS.

At the May 6 meeting of the Historical Society of Southern California, Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, president, Arthur Ellis gave an interesting address entitled "A Ramble Through Southern California 1850-1870," which was illustrated by a large number of Los Angeles, San Diego and other pictures. Ezra Meeker, a Pioneer of the West, also spoke.

HIGH JINKS, JUNE 25.

Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. has under way a membership drive, with the avowed intention of adding 100 new names to its roster by the end of the year. John Topham is in charge of the drive, and the membership has been divided into two teams, the "old timers" captained by R. A. Roth, and the "new comers" captained by F. G. Riley. As a result of the drive, the first class of candidates, fifteen, will be initiated June 4, when a big "feed" will be spread.

Officers for the ensuing term will be elected

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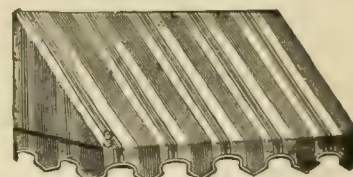
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June 18, and the 25th Corona's baseball committee—Harry Jorder (chairman), Leo Ward, Carl Frowein—will stage a high-jinks. Eligibles will be special guests on this occasion, and members of the Order in general are included in the invitation to join in the fun-making. Arrangements are being made for a basket picnic in July for members of the Parlor and their families. A Corona orchestra is being organized.

THE DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Eleanor Bechtold, a member of La Bandera Parlor No. 110 N.D.G.W. (Sacramento).



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passed away recently, survived by a husband and a daughter.

Fred J. Muller, a member of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W., died April 25. He was a native of Los Angeles, aged 30. Surviving are his mother and several brothers and sisters, among them Peter H. Muller (Corona 196 N.S.G.W.).

Miss Janice Smurr, a native of San Francisco aged 22, passed away suddenly May 8. Surviving are her sorrowing parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Smurr, the former affiliated with Ramona 109 N.S.G.W., and a brother.

Toney Arguello, a member of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., died May 12. He was a native of Los Angeles, aged 30, and was connected with the fire department.

Mrs. Cynthia A. Clarke, mother of Judge Rober M. Clarke (Cabrillo 114 N.S.G.W.), passed away May 17 at Santa Paula, Ventura County.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John W. Murphy (Petaluma N.S.) of Petaluma, Sonoma County, was a visitor last month.

Arthur A. Schmidt (Corona N.S.) and wife departed May 15 for an extended tour of Europe. August Koch (Ramona N.S.) leaves soon for a treasure hunt in Cocoanut Islands, South Sea. Joseph R. Knowland (Past Grand President N.S.) of Oakland, publisher of the "Tribune" of that city, was a visitor last month.

Martin J. Hauser (Ramona N.S.) has been chosen a delegate to the International Rotary Club convention at Toronto, Canada.

Robert S. Howland (Los Angeles N.S.) will leave June 20 for a three-months' trip through England, Ireland, Scotland, France and Belgium.

Native sons have arrived at the homes of Lieutenant of Detectives Walter C. Allen, Walter W. Taylor and James Youngberg (all Ramona N.S.).

Several local Native Sons and Native Daughters were visitors to Sacramento last month during the N.S.G.W. Grand Parlor, among the number being Mrs. William I. Traeger (Los Angeles N.D.), Al Metz (Los Angeles N.S.) and Judge Louis P. Russell (Ramona N.S.).

APRIL PROGRESS INDICATORS.

Los Angeles—Bank clearings: \$609,721,000 (1924), \$558,567,000 (1923). Building permits \$13,224,568 (1924), \$15,352,944 (1923).

Long Beach—Bank clearings: \$32,936,622 (1924), \$34,699,273 (1923). Building permits \$865,470 (1924), \$2,260,272 (1923).

Pasadena—Bank clearings: \$26,052,750 (1924), \$21,423,592 (1923). Building permits \$1,290,159 (1924), \$968,526 (1923).

N. D. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 3)

El Monte 205—Clara M. King.
Caliz de Oro 206—Ethel Murphy, Myrtle McHugh, Roberta Foley.

El Cerezo 207—Jessmina Medina, Rose Sanders, Corina Rose.

San Diego 208—Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Adele Koop, Hattie Ziegler.

Fort Bragg 210—Margaret Walsh, Mabel Royster.

Menlo 211—Agnes Quinn.

Coloma 212—Nettie Harry, Katie Brome, Lillian E. Kaeser.

Liberty 213—May Rhoades, Mabel Thomas.

Phoebe A. Hearst 214—Nina E. Williams, Beth Oliver.

Santa Rosa 217—Angie Lepori, Lenora Mello, Wilton Borba.

Camp Far West 219—Ruby W. Dalbry.

Plumas Pioneer 219—Lena A. Droege, Gertrude Elan Remick.

James Lick 220—Myra Aileen Birk, Ann Bornemann.

Frances M. Kenny, Gertrude Clare Smith.

Petaluma 222—Margaret Oeltjen, Florence Anderson.

Antioch 223—Estelle Houlihan Evans, Mary Donlon Rose.

South Butte 226—Maude Hutchison.

Miocene 228—Margaret Goodale, Helen E. Hawston.

In Memoriam

MINNIE T. LUNDY.

To the Officers and Members of San Jose Parlor No. 8 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of regret on the death of Sister Minnie T. Lundy, respectfully submit the following:

"No one hears the door that opens,

When they pass beyond our call;

Soft as loosened leaves of roses,

One by one our loved ones fall."

Whereas, By the death of Sister Minnie T. Lundy, our state has lost an honored pioneer, our Parlor a beloved charter member, and her family a kind and loving wife and mother; and whereas, the charm of her upright character and kindly disposition won for her the respect and love of our membership, who deeply grieve over her passing therefore be it

Resolved, That this tribute of affection be sent to the bereaved husband and son, a copy spread upon our records, and a copy sent to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

KATHRINE NELSON,

NELLIE FLEMING,

MARGARET A. GILLERAN,

Committee.

San Jose, May 3, 1924.

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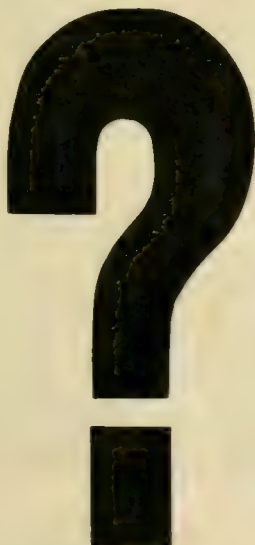
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- ¶ TO CHERISH THE MEMORY OF THE PIONEERS,
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—PROF. HERBERT E. BOLTON, *History Department, University of California.*

Grizzly Bear

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

THINK!

AT NO PREVIOUS TIME HAVE SUCH quantities of propaganda from Japan been given space in the American press as since the passage, over the veto of President Coolidge, of the Immigration Bill, which goes into effect July 1 and provides, among other things, for the exclusion of aliens ineligible to citizenship. The "administration" papers are particularly generous in the devoting of space to the carryings-on in Japan, in protest against exclusion.

The statement has frequently been made in *The Grizzly Bear*, and is again repeated, that the executive department of the National Government is not in sympathy with the position taken by the West on the Jap question. The record of events in Washington proves the truth of this statement. Due to the attitude of the President and the Secretary of State—whose answer to Japan's letter of protest, by the way, was a very "tame" one, designed, it would appear, to encourage that country not to relinquish hope—it is a practical certainty that when Congress meets again in December, enormous pressure will be brought to bear to have the exclusion provision of the Immigration Law either repealed or superseded by a treaty. The mass of propaganda is but paving the way.

A great deal will depend on the way the ballot goes in the West in the November election. Remember the "package" that was passed out just before the May primary, to defeat Senator Hiram Johnson in California? Well, don't forget, and vote accordingly! And, too, thoroughly digest the following, which reveals the plans being perfected in the interest of the Japs:

News from Washington is, that President Coolidge, through the Department of State, has taken up with the Japanese embassy preliminary steps looking to the negotiation of a treaty with Japan which will arrange for Japanese immigration into this country on terms more satisfactory to Japan. The terms of this treaty, it is said, will be ready for submission to Congress at the coming December session. Should it secure the necessary two-thirds vote of the Senate, it will then become the "supreme law of the land" and would automatically repeal the exclusion feature of the Immigration Law.

The "Washington Star" contained May 24—just previous to the approval of the bill by President Coolidge—a declaration from friends of the President that he had concluded to sign the bill and to ask Japan to be patient in the meanwhile, in view of his willingness and intention to negotiate a treaty under which the provisions of the bill could be set aside. A subsequent article, written by the same correspondent, published two days after the President signed the bill, declared that the statements made by the President in his message following the signing of the bill made it incumbent upon him to demonstrate his good faith to Japan by negotiating an immigration treaty with that country in the manner outlined. Since then, positive statements have been made that Secretary Hughes and Ambassador Hanihara have held preliminary conversations about the proposed treaty and that formal notes concerning it undoubtedly will be exchanged prior to the December session of Congress, if the terms of the treaty are not actually agreed upon before then.

The question will be whether, even if such a treaty is negotiated by the Department of State under authority from the Executive, the Senate will vote approval thereof by the necessary two-thirds majority, in view of its firmly-expressed decision not to permit invasion by the executive of the congressional prerogative in regulation of immigration and its refusal to concede to Japan exclusive or preferential privileges as to immigration not conceded to other nations under this country's established naturalization and immigration policies.

Translations from the vernacular Jap press of the Pacific Coast show also a determination on the part of the Japs to demonstrate that the number of their nationals who will enter Con-

tinental United States under operation of the exclusion provision after July 1 will be greater than came in under operation of the "gentlemen's agreement" during a similar period. To this end, Japan is being urged to encourage emigration of Japs to Mexico, knowing that under existing conditions they can easily find their way across the border, or secure passage from Mexican waters to points on the California coast on the many fishing crafts now being operated by Japs out of San Pedro and other Southern California ports, in defiance of existing Federal statutes. To safeguard against such surreptitious entry, measures will have to be taken by a system of registration, or otherwise, to detect and secure deportation of all those who so enter.

Mayor James Rolph Jr. of San Francisco proposes to submit to a ballot-decision of the people of that city final determination of the long-discussed question of whether or no four old cemeteries—Calvary, Laurel Hill, Masonic and Odd Fellows—shall be done away with through the removal of the bodies therein buried to other quarters.

This is another battle in the eternal conflict between sentiment and commercialism. Those old cemeteries are hallowed landmarks, the last resting-places of many of the Pioneers who made possible, by their courage and fortitude, the California of today. As such, they should be protected and preserved. Sentiment should sway the people of San Francisco in deciding this question.

The Pioneers did much for San Francisco. In return, that city should protect their last resting-places. In what better manner can the generous City by the Golden Gate express appreciation for its builders than by acquiring title to the cemetery properties, beautifying them, and maintaining them, with the graves intact, as public parks dedicated to the memory of the Pioneers?

Now is the time to be investigating the qualifications and records of aspirants for membership in the State Legislature. You know how the Jap interests influenced the last one to defeat the bill which would have protected the fishing industry. Well, we want the coming one to be made up wholly of 100 percent Americans, who cannot be swayed, by Jap propaganda, dollars or booze, from doing their duty by California.

Look well to the district attorney candidates, too. Those officials have in their power the enforcement of the California Alien Land Law. The violations and evasions of that law have been numerous. How many district attorneys have attempted to enforce it? Get rid of those that have not, and in their stead elect others that will.

The recent Congress passed the proposed child-labor amendment to the Federal Constitution, and it now requires the approval of the necessary state legislatures to become effective. It should receive unanimous sanction, and California should be among the first to get in the approval-column—to be enrolled as a state that believes in protection and justice for the children of this country.

A colossal waste of money, was the calling together of the Republican National Convention. Wall street had everything fixed long before the delegates assembled, and its steam-roller was in perfect working condition.

The Democrats may uphold their reputation, and do the wrong thing at the right time, but, at this writing, enough has transpired at their National Convention to indicate that all the delegates were not assembled to serve the "big" interests.

A press dispatch from Honolulu said a "leading literary light" of Japan was "urging that country to send all available war- and merchant-vessels to the United States to evacuate all Japanese subjects from the United States and Hawaii."

That Jap has the correct idea. If his urge be put into effect by his country, peace everlasting

Grizzly Bear



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WHOLE NO. 207

between the United States and Japan will be assured. More power to that literatus.

From the National Capital, June 21, came news that July 1 the Federal Treasury would be ready to refund over \$16,000,000 to income-tax-payers, due to the 25 percent reduction made by Congress. That will help some! Really, now, the recent Congress was not so "awful" as pictured in some quarters, was it?

Three Japs were recently found dead near Los Angeles City, and an attempt was made to charge their departure from this life to those interested in freeing California of the yellow-menace. If the facts ever become known, it will probably be shown that the Japs were either disposed of by their own countrymen, or committed suicide in the hope of creating sentiment against the exclusion provision of the recently-enacted Immigration Law.

Be that as it may, this is certain: no one actively engaged in the campaign against the Japs had any connection, directly or indirectly, with those deaths. Every one has frowned upon violence and law-breaking, and the course has been, and will continue to be, steadfastly within the law.

The Native Daughters of the Golden West, in Grand Parlor session at Santa Cruz, resolved to join the forces battling narcotics and their peddlers. It is to be hoped that they will not stop at resolving, but will wage an intensive campaign against the greatest of the many present-day evils—the "dope" evil.

The higher-ups in the drug traffic, however, are the ones who must be hunted out and prosecuted, if any progress is to be made. But they appear to have sufficient "pull" to protect themselves. The "dope" evil can never be lessened, much less solved, by running down the goats—the peddlers and the users—and letting the herders—the manufacturers and dispensers—get by.

In five years, according to figures obtained from the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, 24,780 Japs have been born in California: 4,458 (1919), 4,971 (1920), 5,275 (1921), 5,066 (1922), 5,010 (1923). Those figures are for registered births. The actual number of Jap births in the state is unknown to the California authorities, for the Japs give out only such information and comply only with such laws as are approved of by the government of Japan.

Any way, in a few years, there will be several thousand Jap voters in this state. Citizens of the United States by right of birth, but loyal

(Continued on Page 40)

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE



EDWARD J. LYNCH OF SAN FRANCISCO, Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, forwarded to all Subordinate Parlors a letter, requesting them to participate in the celebration of Independence Day and to have read in their meetings the Declaration of Independence.

Grand President Lynch's communication is here presented; and also, his request, that the Declaration be published in The Grizzly Bear, is complied with. In these days of unrest it will do harm to no citizen to refresh his memory as to the principles embodied in the Declaration of Independence:

"To the Officers and Members of Subordinate Parlors, Native Sons of the Golden West—Dear Sirs and Brothers:

"We are approaching the anniversary of the most important event in the history of our country. The Declaration of Independence, signed on the Fourth of July, 1776, marked the birth of our Nation—the transformation of the former colonies into an independent Union of States.

"Today, as citizens of the mightiest of all nations, we stand in humble admiration of the courage and fearlessness of the loyal Americans of those days. In that memorable Congress of 1776, there were some timid souls and narrow minds, but the great majority of the delegates were so zealously and unselfishly devoted to the sacred cause of Freedom that they were willing to sacrifice everything, even their lives, rather

than betray their trust. No base motive of expediency swayed their course; they seemed to feel that the Almighty had selected them as the apostles of Freedom to spread its gospel among all peoples, for all ages.

"The principles of the Declaration of Independence should be ever fresh in the minds of loyal Americans. To read the Declaration is always an inspiration, for it calls to mind the tremendous struggles and sacrifices made in the name of Liberty. The underlying motive of the Declaration is freedom, and it is the motive of every great movement in which our Nation has ever taken part; not that narrow or restricted freedom sometimes claimed by certain classes, sects or creeds to the exclusion of others, but a liberty broad and unrestricted in its scope, to be enjoyed equally by all people. Any attempt to restrict our liberties or to interfere with the rights of our people under the Constitution, should be looked upon as nothing short of treason. There is no room in our country for the man or organization that advocates or tolerates measures aimed at the destruction of our Government, either by fomenting internal dissensions and hatreds or by giving aid and comfort to an alien enemy.

"It has been customary throughout the Nation to observe Independence Day by patriotic exercises. This sacred occasion should never be permitted to pass by without renewing our allegiance to our country and its institutions, and rendering homage to those who laid the cornerstone of our Government.

"You are, therefore, urgently requested to see to it that your Parlor arranges for such ceremonies as will insure the proper observance of the Fourth of July in your community. I also request, as a matter of special importance, that during the meeting preceding Independence Day, the Declaration of Independence be read in your Parlor, either in closed or open session, by the president of the Parlor, or someone selected by him. Let us do our full share in swelling the tribute which this Nation will pay to its founders on Independence Day."

THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

(ADOPTED IN CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776.)

"When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume, among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and, accordingly, all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their right, it is their duty, to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security. Such has been the patient sufferance of these colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former systems of government. The history of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute tyranny over these States. To prove this, let facts be submitted to a candid world:

"1. He has refused his assent to laws the most wholesome and necessary for the public good.

"2. He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of immediate and pressing importance,

unless suspended in their operation till his assent should be obtained; and when so suspended he has utterly neglected to attend to them.

"3. He has refused to pass other laws for the accommodation of large districts of people, unless those people would relinquish the right of representation in the legislature—a right inestimable to them, and formidable to tyrants only.

"4. He has called together legislative bodies at places unusual, uncomfortable, and distant from the depository of their public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguing them into compliance with his measures.

"5. He has dissolved representative houses repeatedly for opposing, with manly firmness his invasions on the rights of the people.

"6. He has refused, for a long time after such dissolutions, to cause others to be elected, whereby the legislative powers, incapable of annihilation, have returned to the people at large for their exercise; the State remaining, in the meantime, exposed to all the dangers of invasion from without and convulsions within.

"7. He has endeavored to prevent the population of these States; for that purpose obstructing the laws for naturalization of foreigners; refusing to pass others to encourage their migration hither, and raising the conditions of new appropriations of lands.

"8. He has obstructed the administration of justice by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers.

"9. He has made judges dependent on his will alone for the tenure of their offices and the amount and payment of their salaries.

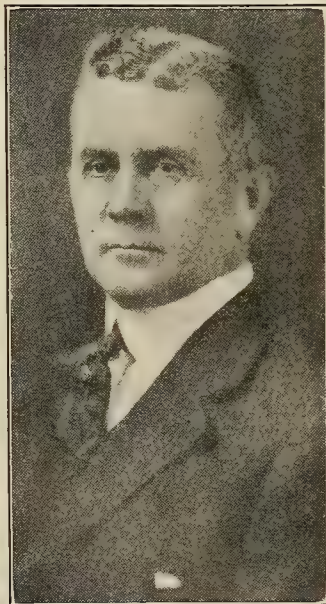
Jesse William Curtis

Candidate to
Succeed Himself as

JUSTICE

District Court Appeal

(DIVISION ONE)



Judge Curtis was born in San Bernardino, California, July 18, 1865, and for thirty years has been affiliated with Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W. He attended the University of Southern California and graduated therefrom with the class of 1887; graduated from the Law Department of the University of Michigan in 1891; entered the practice of law in the same year with his father, William J. Curtis, and Judge Frank F. Oster, the firm name being Curtis, Oster and Curtis; later practiced law in partnership with the Hon. S. W. McNabb, now Mayor of the City of San Bernardino, the firm name being Curtis and McNabb; was a member of the Board of Education of San Bernardino from 1899 to 1903; in 1914 was elected Superior Judge of San Bernardino County; re-elected in 1920 and served until March, 1923, when he was appointed by Governor Friend W. Richardson, an Associate Justice of the District Court of Appeal in and for the Second Appellate District, Division One, to fill the unexpired term of Justice William F. James, appointed by President Harding to the U. S. District Court.

H. S. G. McCARTNEY

Candidate for
**Judge of the
Superior Court**

LOS ANGELES COUNTY



A practicing attorney for over 20 years;
a resident of Los Angeles County for
33 years.

PRIMARY, AUGUST 26

ELECTION, NOVEMBER 4

"10. He has erected a multitude of new of fees, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance."

"11. He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies, without the consent of our legislatures."

"12. He has affected to render the military independent of, and superior to, the civil power."

"13. He has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws, giving his assent to their acts of pretended legislation:

"14. For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us."

"15. For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment for any murders which they should commit on the inhabitants of these States;

"16. For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world;

"17. For imposing taxes on us without our consent;

"18. For depriving us, in many cases, of the benefits of trial by jury;

"19. For transporting us beyond seas to be tried for pretended offenses;

"20. For abolishing the free system of English laws in a neighboring province, establishing therein an arbitrary government, and enlarging its boundaries, so as to render it at once an example and fit instrument for introducing the same absolute rule into these colonies;

"21. For taking away our charters, abolishing our most valuable laws, and altering, fundamentally, the forms of our governments;

"22. For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring themselves invested with power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever."

"23. He has abdicated government here by declaring us out of his protection, and waging war against us."

"24. He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burned our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people."

"25. He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries to complete the works of death, desolation, and tyranny, already begun, with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation."

"26. He has constrained our fellow citizens, taken captive on the high seas, to bear arms against their country, to become the executioners of their friends and brethren, or to fall themselves by their hands."

"27. He has excited domestic insurrections among us, and has endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes, and conditions."

"In every stage of these oppressions we have petitioned for redress in the most humble terms; our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A prince whose character is thus marked by every act which may define a tyrant, is unfit to be the ruler of a free people."

"Nor have we been wanting in attentions to our British brethren. We have warned them, from time to time, of attempts, by their legislature, to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over us. We have reminded them of the circumstances of our emigration and settlement here. We have appealed to their native justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them, by the ties of our common kindred, to disavow these usurpations, which would inevitably interrupt our connections and correspondence. They, too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and of consanguinity. We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity which denounces our separation, and hold them as we hold the rest of mankind—enemies in war; in peace, friends."

"We, therefore, the representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the name and by the authority of the good people of these colonies, solemnly publish and declare that these united colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be, totally dissolved; and that, as free and independent States, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which independent States may of right do. And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

"John Hancock. New Hampshire—Josiah Bartlett, William Whipple, Matthew Thornton. Massachusetts Bay—Samuel Adams, John Adams, Robert Treat Paine, Elbridge Gerry. Rhode Island—Roger Sherman, William Ellery. Connecticut—Roger Sherman, Samuel Huntington. William Williams, Oliver Wolcott. New York—William Floyd, Philip Livingston, Francis Lewis, Lewis Morris. New Jersey—Richard Stockton, John Witherspoon, Francis Hopkinson. John Hart, Abraham Clark. Pennsylvania—Robert Morris, Benjamin Rush, Benjamin Franklin, John Morton, George Clymer, James Smith,

George Taylor, James Wilson, George Ross. Delaware—Cesar Rodney, George Read, Thomas McKean. Maryland—Samuel Chase, William Paca, Thomas Stone, Charles Carroll, of Carrollton. Virginia—George Wythe, Richard Henry Lee, Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Harrison, Thomas Nelson, Jun., Francis Lightfoot Lee, Carter Braxton. North Carolina—William Hooper, Joseph Hewes, John Penn. South Carolina—Edward Rutledge, Thomas Moultrie, Jun., Thomas Lynch, Jun., Arthur Middleton. Georgia—Button Gwinnett, Lyman Hall, George Walton."

Re-elect

IRA F. THOMPSON

(INCUMBENT)

**Judge of the Superior Court
LOS ANGELES COUNTY**



Judge Thompson's Judicial Record warrants his retention on the Bench.

**Justice J. Walter
H A N B Y**



Candidate for

**Judge of the Superior Court
LOS ANGELES COUNTY**

ELECT

Judge

Harry A. Hollzer

TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

Judge of the

**SUPERIOR
COURT**

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

FOR THE

UNEXPIRED TERM OF

JOHN W. SHENK

**ELECT
Harry R.
ARCHBALD**

**Judge of the
SUPERIOR COURT
Los Angeles County
TO SUCCEED HIMSELF**

VOTE FOR

Judge Carlos S. Hardy



**TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS
Judge of the Superior Court
LOS ANGELES COUNTY**

Judge Hardy has spent 38 years at the Bar and on the Bench. An active member of the American Bar Assn., the California Bar Assn., and the Los Angeles Bar Assn.

**JUDGE
RALPH H. CLOCK**

CANDIDATE FOR

**JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY**



TO FILL THE UNEXPIRED TERM OF
LOUIS W. MYERS

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

"OUTSIDERS" ON THE "INSIDE"

ONE OF THE BEST ATTENDED AND most interesting affairs of its kind ever held in local Native Son circles was the banquet of Ramona Parlor No. 109, June 14. It was a triple event: celebration of the Parlor's thirty-seventh institution anniversary, observance of Flag Day, and a reception to those "outsiders" who have given valuable aid to California in the campaign to keep the state White. The latter, in attendance, included: Montaville Flowers, Senator George J. Burns, Louis G. Guernsey and M. O. Graves.

Sheriff William I. Traeger was the toastmas-

ter, and the principal speakers were Montaville Flowers, who has explained to people in every state California's position in the anti-Jap campaign, and George Burns, former State Senator of Massachusetts, who volunteered his services to the local anti-Jap association and has proven a gem. Flowers thoroughly explained the perplexing Jap question, and most interestingly dealt with facts which astounded his auditors. Burns had for his subject "Our Flags," and in a most pleasing way dealt with the national and the state emblems. Both speakers were received with prolonged cheers.

Grove Vail sang "I Love You, California," the passing parade was introduced, Frank Fewins appeared in a test of magic, and there were short addresses by Edwin A. Meserve, Senator R. F. Del Valle, Ramona's charter president, and J. Walter Doyle. The latter, also an "outsider," is from Honolulu, which is overrun with Japs; he gave some "inside" information and pleased the crowd with his imitations of the suave Jap.

CORNERSTONE LAID.

The cornerstone of Sawtelle's civic building was laid June 19 with impressive ceremonies conducted by the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, the following participating: Past Grand Presidents William I. Traeger and Herman C. Lichtengerger, Grand Trustee John T. Newell, Ronald H. Ross, Adolph G. Rivera, T. Dwight Crittenden, Undersheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz. Many civic and fraternal organizations were represented in the gathering.

President Walter Armacost of the Sawtelle Chamber of Commerce introduced Acting Mayor Boyle Workman, who presided over the program, which included patriotic band numbers and short talks by Councilmen Fred C. Wheeler and Ralph L. Criswell, E. J. Delorey of the Board of Public Works, President Ora E. Monette of the Los Angeles library, Chief R. J. Scott of the Fire Department, Lieutenant H. I. Nicholson of the Police Department, Charles O. Brittain, construction superintendent, and Governor O. K. Marshall of the National Soldiers' Home.

EARLY-DAY RELICS EXHIBITED

At the regular monthly meeting of the Historical Society of Southern California June 3, G. W. Beattie read an interesting paper entitled "The Early History of San Bernardino Valley," and Walter Bacon displayed a number of relics associated with Jedediah Strong Smith, early-day pathfinder. Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, president of the society, presided.

INITIATES LARGE CLASS.

Complimentary to the delegates to the biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. served tea at Pico-Fremont memorial park June 7. The tables were artistically decorated, and a program of Spanish and Indian songs and dances was greatly enjoyed by the Eastern visitors.

At the Parlor's June 5 meeting a class of fourteen candidates were initiated, bringing the membership to 294. During her term President Adele White has initiated close to 100, and the Parlor hopes to soon be the largest in the Order. Grand President Catherine E. Gloster will officially visit the Parlor July 3.

SPANISH-CALIFORNIA NIGHT.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. entertained a large number of its members and their families at a Spanish-California night June 27. The program consisted of orchestra selections under the direction of Prof. Jose C. Cantu, dances—of the spurs, Spanish popular, Mexican clog—in costume, and several vocal selections by Sra. Amelia Leoval. During June several more names were added to the membership-roll.

The Parlor will hold no meeting July 4, Independence Day. Officers, with Charles M. Easton

(Continued on Page 37)

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THIRTY-EIGHTH NATIVE DAUGHTER GRAND PARLOR DOINGS AT THE SANTA CRUZ SESSION

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



THE THIRTY-EIGHTH GRAND PARLOR of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, in session at Santa Cruz, June 17, 18, 19 and 20, was the largest attended in the Order's history, indicating the organization's numerical growth.

Grand President Amy V. McAvoy presided throughout the deliberations, and one of the first things the Grand Parlor did was to listen to her report, in the course of which she said:

"As your Grand President, I am privileged to extend greetings today to the grand officers, delegates and visiting members of our Order, and to welcome you to this city by the Western Sea, Santa Cruz, the playground of California, nestling so picturesquely on the northern arm of beautiful Monterey Bay. We are fortunate in being able to carry on our work amidst attractive surroundings such as Santa Cruz affords; a climate unexcelled, a strand of beach that has no parallel east or west, a background of the most wonderful mountain scenery in the world, where hide the famous big trees, like sentinels placed by the Creator in one of His wondrous cathedrals. Truly what more fitting setting could be found for the different acts in the great fraternal drama about to be enacted?

"In accordance with the rules of our Order I must render an account of my stewardship as the head of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West. The visitations made included the Parlors in our Order, and afforded an opportunity of personal contact with the membership of the various Parlors. It gives me great pleasure, indeed, to report a noted increase in the membership of our Order; also the addition of two new Parlors during the past year. But most gratifying of all was the evidence everywhere apparent, of the high standing of the Parlors in their communities—a standing that has been attained by accomplishment in educational and patriotic activities, as well as the welfare work, or other charities in which Native Daughters of the Golden West are interested.

"The experiences of the past year have tended to remind me more forcibly than ever before of the great privilege that is mine in having been born in this Golden State, also of having been favored by elevation to the highest office in the gift of our Order, for which I am deeply grateful. To have been permitted to traverse this great and glorious state from north to south, from east to west, marveling at its abundant wealth and scenic grandeur, clasping hands with old friends and meeting new ones, cannot but fill one with an inexpressible feeling of joy and thankfulness for so great a privilege.

"These experiences, too, have forced me to a realization of the great need of continued activity along all lines of work in which Native Daughters should be interested. Let not our efforts slacken. Let the record of the past be an inspiration to greater accomplishment in the future. We are members of a great, active, helpful fraternal organization. Are we all doing our part to keep the organization great?

"Attention to detail is the secret of success in every sphere of life. We cannot overlook the little things, because, after all, it is the little acts of kindness, the little deeds of consideration, the little words of appreciation, the little touches of friendliness, that tend to keep friendship alive and sweet. Before closing I should like to leave with each one of you these thoughts: Believe in yourself. Believe in the success of your undertaking. Believe in humanity. Fear nothing and no one. Hope and trust and try to love your work. Keep in touch with today—'heart within, and God o'erhead'—and you cannot fail. My good wishes and earnest thoughts are with you all.

In Memoriam.

"When the Portals of Eternal Peace open to remove from our midst loved ones whom the Creator calls to His bosom, we grieve and sorrowfully condole with those bereft of their loved ones. Yet, they must find consolation in this thought that

"These afflictions do not from the ground arise,
But celestial benedictions that assume a dark disguise,
Those who have left us have not gone, their
sweet spirits are still around us waiting a beautiful influence over our lives. They are in our thoughts and prayers, and perhaps are the unknown guide that leads us often over the rough road and through the dark forest of doubt and despair.

"Could we but know the land that ends our dark, ungodly travel."

Where be those happier hills and meadows low,
Ah! If beyond the sunset, sun, I could
Naught but that country, as could surely know—
Who would not?"

Thanks.

"To the Supreme Ruler; my heart is filled with gratitude for His loving care and guidance throughout the year; for the strength given me to perform the duties of my office; and for the safeguarding of my family in happy accord during my absence from home.

"To the Past Grand Presidents, who will ever be looked upon as important links in our fraternal chain. Their work in the past has been an inspiration to me during the year.

"To the Grand Secretary, Alice H. Dougherty, whose helpfulness, many acts of kindness, and courteous treatment helped to lighten my work and smooth the way. Her guiding hand was always cheerfully extended and her official experience was willingly bestowed at every turn. It would have been difficult, indeed, for one unfamiliar with the routine, to have planned and executed, were it not for the attention and time so unsparringly given by the Grand Secretary. To the Assistant Grand Secretary, Kathryn Schoenstedt, for her thoughtfulness and unselfishness at all times, in her desire to be of service to the Order.

"To the District Deputy Grand Presidents, for their support. Their earnest work which has helped to make the year a success, will result in great good to the individual Parlors that they have served. To the Grand Officers and Members of the Grand Parlor, who have devoted their time and energy to the work of the various committees and to furthering the many worthy projects so dear to each and every member of our Order, namely: The Pioneer Fathers and Mothers, and California History and Landmarks; the work of the Children's Agency; the Native Daughter Home.

"To Stirling Parlor No. 146, for its unceasing and loyal devotion, and to all Subordinate Parlors for the many courtesies extended while arranging and carrying out all those details connected with official visits; for the consideration shown in arranging for joint and adjourned meetings; for the many beautiful flowers so lavishly bestowed and the elaborately decorated halls in which the meetings and banquets were held; for the banquets given in my honor; for those sweetly charming touches that make the heart beat faster; for all the manifestations of devotion, love and friendship that I met at every turn.

"Finally, let me again express my thanks for the numerous tokens of esteem from Parlors and individuals showered upon me during the year.

"'Tis not the weight of jewel or plate,
Or the fondle of silk or fur,
'Tis the spirit in which the gift is rich,
As the gifts of the Wise Men were.
For we are not told whose gift was gold,
Or whose was the gift of myrrh."

"In bringing the year's work to a happy conclusion, I realize that it has been the concerted effort of each and every member of our Order that has assisted me to do my work. I fully realize that no one is sufficient unto himself. The head of the Order more than any other member must be given the united, unselfish support of the entire membership. Co-operation characterized by honesty of purpose, earnestness of effort and fidelity to each other will bring our Order to an abundant fruition. To my worthy successor, let me say: Think of me as your loving friend. Call on me as often as you may, I shall always be ready to give whatever assistance is in my power. May your administration be successful and your year a happy one."

CONDITION OF FINANCES.

Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty's report dealt in detail with the numerous transactions of that office, and concluded with thanks "To Grand President Amy V. McAvoy, whose assurance, loyalty, charming personality and companionship, have made the year a labor of love. To my assistant, Kathryn Schoenstedt, to Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ and to the office committees for kind consideration and staunch support. To the Subordinate Parlors for all courtesies extended during the year."

Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ's report dealt with the condition of the Grand Parlor finances, and showed the balances in the several funds:

General—Balance June 1 1923, \$7,147.10; year's receipts, \$14,452.79; disbursements, \$12,382.43; balance, May 31 1923, \$9,217.46.

Death Benefit—Balance, \$2,971.44; receipts,

\$6,028.08; disbursements, \$4,725; balance, \$4,271.52.

Mills College Scholarship—Balance, \$1,231.09; receipts, \$441.95; disbursements, \$347.30; balance, \$1,325.74.

N.D.G.W. Home—Balance, \$15,042.60; receipts, \$9,021.97; disbursements, \$10,200; balance, \$13,864.57.

SPREADING THE LIGHT.

Considerable of the time of the Grand Parlor was taken up with the presentation of reports dealing with the Order's many activities, and in listening to addresses on topics of general interest. In most instances they were fully discussed by several members and, as a result, those in attendance were given enlightenment, by those qualified to impart information, on subjects which are the concern of all. Thus, the session proved highly beneficial.

Homeless Children—Miss Mary E. Brusie (Argonaut 166), in her inimitable manner, spoke for the unfortunate boys and girls who are without homes, and outlined the great good already accomplished in their behalf by the Native Daughters and Native Sons. Her talk was illustrated, and she also had an exhibit of baby things created by the Native Daughters.

Patriotism—Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola delivered an inspiring address on the American Flag, and in the course of her remarks presented to Grand President Amy V. McAvoy, on behalf of the Subordinate Parlors, a handsome flag. In responding, the Grand President paid tribute to Past Grand President Clara K. Wittenmyer, lately deceased.

Landmarks—Annie L. Adair (Los Angeles 124) presented an exhaustive report of the Order's landmarks work. It embodied valuable information from all sections of the state, and referred mostly to events which have been chronicled from time to time in The Grizzly Bear.

Americanization—Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick presented a splendid report on this important movement, in which the Native Daughters are taking a leading part. Among other things, she said: "At this time, particularly, with recent exposures of men in high positions who have sacrificed honor for graft, we may be led to wonder if our high American ideals, which we have built into a great bulwark of defense, may not be tottering. But let us have faith and not criticize; but, rather, let us firmly resolve that we should lend every assistance within our power to impressing love of country and reverence for The Flag upon every heart, whether of the American citizen with the sacred right of ballot or of the alien whom we are seeking to assimilate."

Narcotics—Miss May Lacy (Las Lomas 72) spoke of the danger threatening the country through this evil and told of the workings of the fiends who spread the curse and of the sorry plight of the victims. This led to a discussion of the white-slave traffic and other agencies designed to wreck humanity.

Publicity—Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs, in her report on this important subject, said: "It must ever be our purpose to make known in the home and elsewhere that our organization is . . . an association of individuals cherishing high moral purposes, with the sincere desire to help others obtain these treasures which constitute so much of the zest and the true purpose of life. . . . Let us strive to make our fraternal star justifiable in shining brighter than any other in the fraternal zenith. To accomplish this laudable purpose, it must ever be our aim to plant bountifully of the golden poppy of publicity."

Travelers' Aid—Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling reported on the good being accomplished by this agency, to which the Native Daughters have long given moral and financial support.

Constructive—Several speakers referred to the constructive work being done by the Subordinate Parlors they represented. Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, in this connection, suggested that competent speakers may be obtained through the Extension Division of the University of California.

Education—What was termed a wonderful report was presented by Grand Trustee Sue J. Irwin on this all-important subject. She stated that the function of education today is to train each person so that he may carry as satisfactorily as possible all of life's responsibilities. "Education today, therefore, seeks to train for

(Continued on Page 8)

LASTING IDEALS PATRIOTISM FOUNDED ON HISTORY SAYS NEW N. D. GRAND PRESIDENT IN INSTALLATION ADDRESS



ATHERINE E. GLOSTER OF ALTURAS, Modoc County, was installed as Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West just preceding the close of the Thirty-eighth Grand Parlor at Santa Cruz, June 20. She is affiliated with Alturas Parlor No. 159. Miss Gloster was roundly applauded as she was inducted into office. Addressing the large assemblage of Native Daughters representing practically every county in California, she said:

"Worthy Grand Officers and Members of the Grand Parlor: I can give you only a very inadequate expression of my deep sense of gratitude and appreciation for the honor that has been bestowed upon me, in elevating me to the position of leadership in our Order.

"In accepting the post, I recognize that with the incident honors and pleasures go obligation, duty, service, and sacrifice. These, with the pledge of your assistance, I am ready to meet. For, after all is said, irrespective of leadership, it is through the rank and file of our beloved Order that our highest ideals become realities and our greatest ambitions, verities.

"Our progress since the day when our Worthy Founder, Lily O. Reichling-Dyer, called together in Jackson, Amador County, nineteen California-born women for the purpose of organizing the Native Daughters of the Golden West, is due to the support and the efforts of the individual members, as well as to my splendid predecessors who have been our guiding-stars in carrying out the mission of the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

"I ask you not to relax nor to consider your duty done, when you have elected officers; but to give at all times to the Order your own best endeavors of heart, and brain, and brawn.

"I shall attack the work of the Order with all the vigor of my mind and body, and push forward all the projects of the Order, with special emphasis on the study of California history.

"The highest and most lasting ideals of patriotism and good citizenship are founded on the knowledge of history and tradition. We cannot love and revere that which we do not know and understand. So, let us work to the end that the children in the schools of our California may study the history to which they will some day add valuable chapters; and that we, too, may learn the romantic and inspiring story from the time that California was considered a visionary island of pearls, inhabited by mythical Amazons and fabulous griffins, to this time, when we know it to be a real land of gold, a land of promise fulfilled, and the pride and joy of every California heart.

"I hope you will return to your homes refreshed and exhilarated by these days of fraternal contact; that you will carry with you to your individual Parlors sparks of the fire of patriotic fervor that has been burning so brightly here at our altar; and may the glow be undimmed when the official visitor seeks its warmth and contagion.

"Many demands on the time of the Grand President are constantly made. May I suggest that joint meetings will conserve time, promote fellowship and mutual interest, and greatly modify the efforts of the official visitor."

At the conclusion of her address, Grand President Gloster made the following appointments:

STANDING COMMITTEES.

Finance—Dr. Mariana Bertola, P.G.P.; Laura E. Fisher, Encinal 156; Marguerite Sullivan, Alta 3.

Printing and Supplies—Ariana W. Stirling, P.G.P.; Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Minerva 2; Nell R. Boege, El Vespero 118.

Laws and Supervision—Sue J. Irwin, G.V.P.; Margaret Grote-Hill, P.G.P.; Addie L. Mosher, P.G.P.; Grace S. Stoermer, P.G.P.; May C. Boldeemann, P.G.P.

Legislation—Emma W. Humphrey, P.G.P.; Dr. Victory A. Derrick, P.G.P.; Olive Bedford-Matlock, P.G.P.; Amy G. McAvoy, P.G.P.; Stella Finkeldey, P.G.P.

State of the Order—Ema Gett, P.G.P.; Mary E. Bell, P.G.P.; Mamie P. Carmichael, P.G.P.; Bertha A. Briggs, P.G.P.; Anna L. Monroe, P.G.P.

Appeals and Grievances—Anna L. Monroe, P.G.P.; Stella Finkeldey, P.G.P.; Emma Gruber-Foley, P.G.P.; May C. Boldeemann, P.G.P.; Genevieve Watson-Baker, P.G.P.



CATHERINE E. GLOSTER, OF ALTURAS,
GRAND PRESIDENT, N.D.G.W.

Petitions—May B. Wilkin, P.G.P.; Mattie M. Stein, P.G.P.; Mamie G. Peyton, P.G.P.

Ritual—Cora B. Sifford, P.G.P.; Addie L. Mosher, P.G.P.; Alison F. Watt, P.G.P.; Grace S. Stoermer, P.G.P.; Mamie P. Carmichael, P.G.P. Transportation—Emma Gruber-Foley, P.G.P.; May Barry, La Estrella 89; Alice H. Dougherty, G.S.

Credentials—Carrie Roesch-Durham, P.G.P.; Irma W. Laird, Alturas 159; Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, San Diego 208.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES.

Central Committee on Homeless Children—Mattie M. Stein, P.G.P.; Amy V. McAvoy, P.G.P.; Catherine E. Gloster, G.P.

CALIFORNIA MADRE

The following original poem, "dedicated by an unknown friend at Dinuba to Catherine Gloster, Santa Cruz, June 17 1924," was read before the Grand Parlor, and publication in The Grizzly Bear requested:

I.
A rude cross crown'd a sea-drench'd rock—
Lone California!
Faint griev'd a foldless, far-flung flock;
The Ex-ning Star,
A sherd of shining seas,
Beheld no questing spar—
Dreaming California!
From cloistral palms o'er poppi'd leas
The Angelus rang low.
Within thy breast
Of rose and snow
The padre's rest
Who won thy soul
And set thy goal,
O wistful mother, California—
Madre triste, California!

II.
A starry flag stream'd from the south—
Wake, California!
Rode Fremont from the canyon's mouth,
Saluting Thee,
Wound down the wagon trains
From precipice to sea;
Thou, O California!
Did'st mother these from ardent veins,
Did'st bid them build and sow.
Now in thy breast
Of rose and snow
Our fathers rest
Who won thy love
And treasure-trove,
O glorious mother, California—
Madre grande, California!

III.
"O snowy heights!—O rose-rich soil—
Fair California!
Thy beauty balm'd their wounds of toil
Who won for Thee
Thy barrier seas and stars;
Still shall those bound'ries be
Thine, O California!
Till by thy grace, thy love and scars
Made worthy, we shall go
Into thy breast
Of rose and snow,
With God to rest—
Our God who will
Be with Thee still
O gracious mother, California—
Madre buena, California!"

California History, Roster of Pioneers, and Historical Landmarks—Anna Geil Andresen, Aleli 102; Henrietta O'Neill, Ursula 1; Melissa Wilson, Mary E. Bell 224; Etta Kramp, Marguerite 12; Clara Gairaud, Vendome 100; Alison F. Watt, P.G.P.; Margaret A. Kelly, G.T.; Lillian Beguhl, G.T.; Lily Tilden, G.O.S.; Grace S. Stoermer, P.G.P.; Anna L. Adair, Los Angeles 124; Justina Lewis, Copa de Oro 105; Daisy Light, Oneonta 71; Kate Dexter, Mari-posa 63.

Education—Sue J. Irwin, G.V.P.; Stella Finkeldey, P.G.P.; Eliza D. Keith, P.G.P.

Americanization—Dr. Victory A. Derrick, P.G.P.; Eldora McCarty, El Monte 205; Florence Danforth-Boyle, Gold of Ophir 190.

Mills College Scholarship—Dr. Mariana Bertola, P.G.P.; Alison F. Watt, P.G.P.; Dr. Victory A. Derrick, P.G.P.

Fairfax Wheelan Memorial—Mae L. Edwards, G.T.; Evelyn Russell, Sea Point 196; Ema Carr, Sans Souci 96.

N.D.G.W. Home—Dr. Mariana Bertola, P.G.P.; Mary E. Bell, P.G.P.; Olive Bedford-Matlock, P.G.P.; Jennie Greene, Buena Vista 68; Addie L. Mosher, P.G.P.; Emma Gruber-Foley, P.G.P.; Amy V. McAvoy, P.G.P.

Relics—Grace Williams, Alta 3; Margaret Roberts, El Dorado 186; Margaret Hawkins, Morada 199; Annie Barkeley, Donner 193; Carlotta Young, Plumas 219; Helen W. Turner, Imogen 134; Emma Gruber-Foley, P.G.P.; Olive Bedford-Matlock, P.G.P.; Mamie P. Carmichael, P.G.P.

Indian Welfare—Edna Saygrover, Hiawatha 140; Adele Koop, San Diego 208; Kate McFadyen, Long Beach 154.

Travelers' Aid—Ariana W. Stirling, P.G.P.

Publicity—Bertha A. Briggs, P.G.P.; Grace S. Stoermer, P.G.P.; Margaret Grote-Hill, P.G.P. Grand Parlor Accommodations—Ema Gett, P.G.P.; Margaret Kelly, G.T.; Margaret Roberts, El Dorado 186; May O'Reilly, El Dorado 186; Mary Pascoe, Marguerite 12; Nellie Lynch, Marguerite 12; Jessie Lyon, Marguerite 12; Carol Crocker, Marguerite 12; Alice H. Dougherty, G.S.; Bertha Reeg, Marguerite 12; Margaret Carpenter, El Dorado 186.

DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND PRESIDENTS.

District 1 (Del Norte County)—District Deputy Grand President at-Large.

District 2 (Humboldt County)—Occident 28, Oneonta 71, Reichling 97, Golden Rod 165, Marie East, Golden Rod 165.

District 3 (Mendocino County)—Fort Bragg 210, Grace R. Bell 210.

District 4 (Lake and Napa, part, Counties)—Clear Lake 135, Laguna 189, Cora Herrick, Clear Lake 135, Calistoga 145, La Junta 203, Lillian Bell Miller, Calistoga 145.

District 5 (Sonoma and Marin Counties)—Sea Point 196, Marinista 198, Vida Voller, Marinista 198, Sonoma 209, Santa Rosa 217, Petaluma 222, Florence Anderson, Petaluma 222.

District 6 (Siskiyou County)—Eschscholtzia 112, Ottittier 197, Mountain Dawn 120, Mary A. Parker, Eschscholtzia 112.

District 7 (Trinity County)—Eltapome 55, Mabel Steele, Eltapome 55.

District 8 (Shasta and Tehama Counties)—Berendos 23, Camellia 41, Lashen View 98, Hiawatha 140, May Minear, Hiawatha 140.

District 9 (Glenn, Colusa and Yolo Counties)—Woodland 90, Berryessa 192, Colusa 194, Mathilda Manville, Colusa 194.

District 10 (Butte and Yuba Counties)—Marysville 162, Camp Far West 218, South Butte 226, Ethel Brock, Camp Far West 218, Annie K. Bidwell 168, Gold of Ophir 190, Ruby Mekellus, Gold of Ophir 190.

District 11 (Solano and Napa, part, Counties)—Eschol 16, Edna Henriques, Eschol 16, Vallejo 195, Mary E. Kelly, Vallejo 195.

District 12 (Modoc and Lassen Counties)—Nataqua 152, Irma McManee, Nataqua 152, Alturas 159, Mount Lassen 215, Irma Laird, Alturas 159.

District 13 (Plumas County)—Plumas Pioneer 219, Louise Lee Stephan, Plumas Pioneer 219.

District 14 (Sierra County)—Golden Bar 30, Naomi 36, Norah Quinn, Naomi 36, Imogen 134, Jennie Coppen, Imogen 134.

District 15 (Nevada County)—Snow Peak 176, Henrietta Eaton, Snow Peak 176, Laurel 6, Manzanita 29, Columbia 70, Alynne McGagin, Manzanita 29.

District 16 (Placer County)—District Deputy Grand President at-Large.

District 17 (El Dorado, Sacramento and Placer, part, Counties)—Marguerite 12, El Dorado 186, Jessie Lyon, Marguerite 12, Califa 22, La Bandera 110, Sutter 111, Coloma 212, Fern 123, Liberty 213, Chabolla 171, Victory 215, Genevieve Kiernan, La Bandera 110, Mary E. Bell 224, Grace McFadyen, Mary E. Bell 224, Placer 138, La Rosa 191, Alice Lee West, La Rosa 191.

District 18 (Amador and Calaveras, part, Counties)—Ursula 1, Chispa 40, Hazel Chicazola, Ursula 1, Amapola 80, Forrest 86, California 161, Marguerite Davis, Forrest 86.

District 19 (Calaveras, part, County)—Ruby 46, Princess 84, San Andreas 113, Nellie Lombardi, Ruby 46.

District 20 (Toulumne County)—Dardanelle 66, Golden Era 99, Anona 164, Alice Schoetgen, Golden Era 99.

District 21 (Contra Costa County)—Stirling 146, Las Junitas 221, Hanna McVey, Stirling 146, Richmond 147, Mrs. Blake, Richmond 147, Donner 193, Antioch 223, Jasmine Burdewick, Donner 193.

District 22 (San Joaquin County)—Joaquin 5, Phoebe A. Hearst 214, Manuella Aldecoa, Joaquin 5, Ivy 88,

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District 23 (Alameda County)—Angelita 32, Laura Loma 42, Henrietta M. Doble, Hayward 122, Piedmont 87, Bay Barhold, Fruitvale 177, Bay Side 204, Irene Rose, Encinal 156, Aloha 106, El Cereso 207, Gertrude Morrison, Piedmont 87, Hayward 122, Nelhe de Blais, Brook 157, Berkeley 150, Sallie Thaler, Aloha 106, Bear Flag 151, Minnie Mason, Bahia Vista 167, Encinal 156, amona Ring, Piedmont 87, Brooklyn 157, Ada Spilman, Argonaut 166, Argonaut 166, Lillian Smith, Bear Flag 11, Bahia Vista 167, Fruitvale 177, Carmelita Luhr, Iowa 106.

District 24 (Alpine and Inyo Counties)—District Deputy and President—Large.
District 25 (Mariposa County)—Mariposa 63, May Givins, Mariposa 63.

District 26 (Merced, Madera and Stanislaus Counties)—Ernestas 75, Oakdale 125, Morada 199, Lou McLeod, Oakdale 125.

District 27 (Tulare and Fresno Counties)—Fresno 187, Ellie Auberry, Fresno 187.

District 28 (San Francisco City and County)—Minerva May McCarthy, Guadalupe 153, Alta 3, Mae Edwards, T. Oro Fino 9, Helen Mann, Keith 137, Golden State 1, Mayme O'Leary, Dolores 169, Orinda 56, Isabelle Wilson, Buena Vista 68, Fremont 59, Anna Franzen, Elden Gate 158, Buena Vista 68, Lucy E. Hammer, Daria 114, Las Lomas 72, Mabel Seally, Fremont 172.

District 29 (Yosemite)—Mary Howell, Alta 3, La Estrella 89, James M. Kenny, James Lick 220, Sans Souci 96, Marguerite Kaufman, Yosemite 83, Calaveras 103, Harriet D. ite, Twin Peaks 185, Darina 114, Emma Jess, Dolores 19, El Vespero 118, May Lacy, Las Lomas 72, Genevieve 132, Agnes Troy, Genevieve 132, Keith 137, Ella Selving, Las Lomas 72, Gaudelle 139, Nan Kelly, Portola 172.

District 30 (Presidio 148, Alida Bastian, Alta 3, Guadalupe 153, Dr. Winifred M. Byrne, Minerva 2, Golden Gate 158, Marguerite Sullivan, Alta 3, Dolores 169, znes McVerry, Calaveras 103, Linda Rosa 170, Minnie Dobbins, Sans Souci 96, Portola 172, James Lick 220, Mission 227, May Barry, La Estrella 89, Castro 178, la Wehe, Buena Vista 68, Twin Peaks 185, May Noble, Buena Vista 68.

District 31 (San Mateo County)—Bonita 10, Menlo 211, Gertrude Kavanaugh, Menlo 211, El Carmelo 181, Rena Athias, El Carmelo 181, Vista Del Mar 155, Ana Nuevo 10, Jennie Brook, Vista Del Mar 155.

District 32 (Santa Clara County)—San Jose 81, Ven 100, El Monte 205, Clara Briggs, San Jose 81.

District 33 (San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties)—Santa Cruz 26, El Pajaro 35, Alohi 102, Copa 105, Junipero 141, San Juan Bautista 179, June Lindsay, Santa Cruz 26.

District 34 (San Luis Obispo County)—San Miguel 94, Luisita 108, El Pinal 103, Callie John, San Luisita 108.

District 35 (Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties)—Cina Del Mar 126, Anna McCaughey, Reina Del Mar 126.

District 36 (Kern County)—Micoene 228, Mary E. Impbell, Micoene 228.

District 37 (Los Angeles and San Bernardino Counties)—Los Angeles 124, Long Beach 154, Carrie E. Leno, Long Beach 154.

District 38 (Riverside and San Diego Counties)—San Diego 208, Jane Florentin, San Diego 208.

District 39 (Imperial County)—Imperial 102, Mary E. Humphrey, P.G.P.

District 40 (San Diego County)—Olive Bedford-Matlock, P.G.P.; Elton E. Watt, P.G.P.; Anna L. Monroe, P.G.P.; Emma Humphrey, P.G.P.

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Southern California—Grace S. Stoerner, P.G.P.; Dr. Louise C. Heibron, San Diego 208; Annie E. McCaughey, Reina Del Mar 126.

State of California—Alice H. Dougherty, G.S.

GOLD PLACERS NOT EXHAUSTED

In spite of the fact that the gold placers of California have produced over a billion dollars since their discovery in 1848, the idea that they are now completely exhausted is entirely erroneous. In the course of an investigation of placer mining conditions in this state made by the California State Mining Bureau, certain facts have been established and are now made available to the public in the form of Bulletin 92, written by Charles S. Haley, under direction of State Mineralogist Lloyd L. Root.

The principal gold placer area of California lies in the Sierra Nevadas between Susanville, Lassen County, on the north and Mariposa on the south. The area is the one that is restricted by the present debris law, it being tributary to the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers, which have been classed as navigable streams. Aside from this area, there is a very considerable yardage of available gravel still remaining on the tributaries of the Klamath River, which are discussed in the economic section of the report. The district within the Sierras, however, is by far the most important from an economic standpoint.

A perfectly feasible plan for the working of this ground, under the provisions of the Caminetti Act, is now suggested and is to some extent being carried out by private corporations. Should the work be amplified to cover the whole drainage system, it should properly be under the joint control of the National and State Governments.

Copies of Bulletin 92, accompanied by a map in four colors showing distribution of the gravels, may be obtained for \$1.50 postpaid from the State Mining Bureau, Ferry Building, San Francisco, or from any of the branch offices, which are located at: Pacific Finance Building, Los Angeles; Chamber of Commerce Building, Sacramento; Taft, Bakersfield, Coalinga, Santa Maria and Santa Paula. Copies of the map are available, separately, at 50c apiece, postpaid.

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NATIVE DAUGHTER GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 5)

social efficiency through five major phases of growth: first, physical efficiency; second, vocational efficiency; third, civic efficiency; fourth, avocational efficiency; fifth, moral religious training." The need of adequate funds was stressed

CHANGES IN LAWS.

Article III, Grand Parlor Constitution, amended by striking out all of section 6. The effect is, that hereafter Subordinate Parlors may not elect additional Grand Parlor delegates on account of increase in membership following the regular election.

Article IV, section 1, Grand Parlor Constitution, amended by changing the word "Tuesday" to "Monday," thus making the future meeting-time of the Grand Parlor the third Monday in June.

Article X, section 10, Grand Parlor Constitution, amended by substituting for "after their initiation" following the word "assessment" in the second paragraph, "on the night of initiation." This means that in future initiates must pay the Death Benefit Fund assessment on night of their initiation.

SYNOPSIS PROCEEDINGS.

Placerville. El Dorado County, was selected as the meeting-place of the Thirty-ninth (1925) Grand Parlor.

The constitution was suspended and Mrs. Cora B. Sifford of Ventura, now affiliated with Reina del Mar Parlor No. 126 (Santa Barbara) was reinstated as a Past Grand President.

Two hundred dollars was donated toward the proposed memorial to Fairfax H. Wheelan, founder of the homeless children work of the Native Daughters and Native Sons. Another \$128 was raised through the disposal of a quilt.

The per-capita tax was fixed at \$1.50, 50 cents of which is for the support of the Native Daughter Home in San Francisco.

The Grizzly Bear was re-endorsed as the Order's official organ, and financial provision was made for publication of the directory therein.

Letters were ordered sent Governor Friend W. Richardson and the State Board of Control, urging the employment of a caretaker for San



SUE J. IRWIN, OF BERKELEY,
GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT, N.D.G.W.

Francisco de Solano Mission, Sonoma City, the property of the state.

A resolution, urging the California Legislature to endorse the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution, was passed.

Consideration of a proposed new ritual was laid over until the next Grand Parlor. Slight changes were made in the present ritual.

The granting of charters to Mission 227 (San Francisco) and Miocene 228 (Taft) was concurred in.

The sum of fifty dollars was donated toward the restoration of San Juan Bautista Mission, in San Benito County.

Adjournment at noon Friday was taken out of respect to the memory of the late Past Grand President Clara K. Wittenmyer.

Approval was given the suggestion that a Parlor be instituted in Palo Alto.

Changes of minor importance were made in the regulations governing the awarding of the Mills College scholarship.

Approximately \$3,100 was apportioned in the budget to meet the mileage expense of the session.

A committee headed by Past Grand President Emma Gruber-Foley was appointed, to investigate and report to the next Grand Parlor on the feasibility of holding a session in Yosemite Valley.

The annual donation of \$25 to the Travelers Aid was made.

Letters of greeting and love were ordered sent Lilly O. Reichling-Dyer, Founder of the Order and to all absent Past Grand Presidents.

Votes of thanks were extended to Grand President Amy V. McAvoy, for the able manner in which she presided over the session, and to all those who contributed to the comfort and entertainment of the Grand Parlor attendants.

NARCOTIC EVIL.

In behalf of Las Lomas Parlor No. 72 (San Francisco), there was introduced the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, The unlawful use in the United States of America of opium and its derivatives is increasing and spreading, thereby causing irreparable injury to health and morality; and whereas, a large majority of our drug addicts are comparatively young, a portion of them being boys and girls under twenty years of age; and whereas, the annual production of opium is many hundred tons more than is required for medical and scientific purposes; and whereas our state law requires that the danger of narcotics be taught in our public schools; and whereas, drug addiction is now understood to be a genuine disease, requiring trained medical attention in properly equipped and controlled institutions; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, That the Grand Parlor of Native Daughters of the Golden West enter upon an educational campaign throughout the entire state, urging upon our government to take a firm stand at the International Opium Conference to be held in November of this year against the present cultivation of the poppy plant and the cocoa shrub; urging our State Superintendent of Schools to enforce the state law requiring the teaching of the danger of narcotics in our public schools; urging upon our governor the

(Continued on Page 12)

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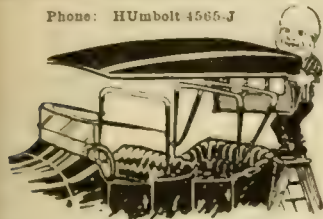
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Of trucks with pneumatic tires, there have been registered 124,502, and registrations of solid-tired trucks amount to 38,027. Other registrations include the following: motorcycles, 10,295; trailers, 12,231; transfers, 221,613; chauffeurs, 80,001.

An idea of the volume of registrations over the state can be gained from the report of Will H. Marsh, chief of the division, showing the comparative amount of business handled at the branch offices for the months of January, February, March, April and May of this year. The table below shows registrations and receipts:

	Registrations.	Receipts.
San Diego	36,154	\$ 164,076.95
Fresno	54,856	244,719.60
Oakland	84,180	373,799.75
San Francisco	111,972	592,835.20
Los Angeles	476,876	2,132,196.89
*Sacramento	517,094	2,091,106.33

*All applications not made at branch offices are handled at Sacramento, which accounts for the comparatively large number of registrations there.

New High School—The San Rafael, Marin County, Board of Education has let contracts totaling \$219,644 for that city's new high-school.

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Public Improvements—By a seven-to-one vote Stockton's citizens have voted \$2,500,000 bonds for public improvements, including a flood-control dam near Valley Springs, Calaveras County.

BOOK REVIEWS

(MARJORIE BOYD.)

"BROKEN BUTTERFLIES."

By Henry Walsworth Kinney; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, \$2.00.

The tragedy of the modern Japanese girl, educated abroad, or instilled at home with the Occident spirit of liberty, equality and fraternity for all, but unable to command the same respect in Japan, results in "Broken Butterflies."

The story of Hugh Kent, special correspondent at Tokyo for a San Francisco newspaper, gives the reader an unusual glimpse into Japan's economic, political and social life. In his novel experiences and romantic adventures he comes to meet and know many types of the Japanese girl. But she who inspires his love and pity becomes, through the mechanisms of social reform, a Broken Butterfly.

For Kinney's expert knowledge of the Japanese, their politics, geisha system, red-tape efficiency and intriguing officials, the book is intensely interesting. The colorful descriptions of Tokyo, and the author's sympathetic understanding of the people, combine to make this novel an absorbing one.

"WHITE LIGHT NIGHTS."

By O. O. McIntyre; Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

Flash-light impressions of cities, streets, peoples, thoughts and things illumine the pages of "White Light Nights." "Soft-Boiled New York," "The Bowery," "Tin Pan Alley," "Greenwich Village," "Ziggy," "A Love story of the Wickedest," are a few of the unusual titles of the contents. Some tell short stories; others sketch, journalistically, multi-varied subjects.

Skipping, irrespective of time or place, from New York to Paris, from London to Mexico, the book constantly piques and entices the reader. In a few brief sentences, McIntyre has analyzed and catalogued such famous characters as Florenz Ziegfeld, Paul Whitman, George M. Cohan, Bert Savoy and Joe Brennan.

As a star reporter of long standing on such papers as the New York "Tribune" and "Herald," McIntyre is well able to give that half-humorous, half-sad, half-satiric twist to his writing so characteristic a feature of today's literature.

"THE FURTHEST FURY."

By Carolyn Wells; J. B. Lippincott Company, Publishers, Philadelphia; Price, \$2.00.

Revenge, throttling its helpless victims, spreads horror and confusion in the quiet town of New Median, Connecticut.

The murder of Nevin Lawrence and his widowed sister, beloved by all the village, defies solution. The rural detectives, after several vain attempts to find the guilty one, scratch their heads, baffled. Then Fleming Stone, famous detective, is called in. His fitting together, bit by bit, of the heterogeneous pieces of the puzzling crime, and his final triumphant solution contain thrills and surprise.

Those who enjoy detective stories will find ample to entertain them in the quirks the story gradually smooths straight. Others, interested in character study, will find much to amuse in the well-drawn New England types of Emma Lily, housekeeper, and Busy-body Busby, town gossip.

Except for a rather tedious rambling and a chapter or two of detail which spoil the general action of the plot, "The Furthest Fury" is a worthy addition to the famous Fleming Stone detective stories.

"TWENTY YEARS IN THE BACKWOODS OF CALIFORNIA."

By John C. Shay; Published by the Author, Los Angeles; Price, \$1.00.

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(Continued on Page 25)



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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Old Days' Revival—Santa Barbara is planning a two weeks' jubilee, August 4 to 16, when the old Spanish days are to be revived. It is planned to make the fiesta an annual event.

SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

LUNCHEON CLUB ORGANIZED BY N. S.

EIGHTY-FIVE CHARTER MEMBERS organized June 1 the Native Sons' Luncheon Club, which will meet at lunch the first and third Wednesdays of each month at the States restaurant. All members of the local Parlors are eligible to join, and visiting members are invited to attend the functions when in San Francisco. The club was organized by C. W. Wolthers of Sequoia Parlor No. 160, assisted by Grand President Edward J. Lynch and Grand Secretary John T. Regan.

At the initial lunch Grand President Lynch was introduced as chairman of the day and outlined the club's objects. He urged the establishment of similar clubs in all places, saying that much good may be derived therefrom. At his invitation short talks were made by Supreme Court Justice Thomas J. Lennon of Mount Tamalpais 64, Grand Trustee James A. Wilson, John H. Nelson of San Francisco 49, Supervisor J. Emmet Hayden of Mount Tamalpais 64 and Supervisor Angelo J. Rossi of El Dorado 52.

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There was a large increase in the attendance at the second lunch, June 18, which augurs well for the future of the club. V. S. McClatchy was the principal speaker, addressing the gathering on the Federal Immigration Law. He explained its meaning, and cautioned that this law did not completely solve the Jap menace. He was most cordially received, and was well pleased with the reception accorded him.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

June 1 the local Native Sons and Native Daughters held memorial exercises at the Grove of Memory on Junipero Serra boulevard, where are planted thirty-nine acacias in memory of the San Francisco Native Sons who gave their lives during the world-war. Due to the excellent care given them by Troop No. 82 Boy Scouts of America the trees are making splendid growth.

Chancellor K. Grady of Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W. was chairman of the day, Margaret Grote-Hill, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., delivered the invocation and benediction, Edward J. Lynch, Grand President N.S.G.W., delivered the memorial address, and the Boy Scouts sounded taps.

The roll of the deceased in whose memory the grove was started was called by Louis Erb of Alcalde Parlor No. 154 N.S.G.W., and the Native Daughters placed a wreath at each tree. The rolls of the members of the San Francisco Parlors of Native Daughters and Native Sons who passed away during the last year were called, respectively, by Bertha Mauser of Keith Parlor No. 137 N.D.G.W. and Grand Secretary John T. Regan.

MAY BUSINESS BAROMETERS.

San Francisco—Bank clearings: \$677,900,000 (1924), \$678,000,000 (1923). Building permits: \$5,478,111 (1924), \$4,928,986 (1923).

Oakland—Bank clearings: \$69,508,692 (1924), \$73,048,150 (1923). Building permits: \$2,241,383 (1924), \$2,373,020 (1923).

NATIVE DAUGHTER LUNCHEON.

The fourth annual luncheon of the Native Daughters of the Golden West May 17 was attended by over 500. Grand President Amy V. McAvoy was the honor-guest, and Past Grand President Dr. Mariana Bertola presided. The Golden West Orchestra, conducted by Miss Lillian Troy of Genevieve Parlor No. 132, furnished the music.

In addition to a program addresses were delivered by Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick, Acting Mayor Ralph McLaren, John L. McNab and Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand First Vice-president N.S.G.W. The true California spirit prevailed.

GRAND PRESIDENT BANQUETED.

Edward J. Lynch was tendered a banquet June 12 by his home-Parlor, Pacific No. 10, in recognition of his elevation to the Grand Presidency of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West. A large crowd was on hand to greet him, and an enjoyable program was presented. Past Grand President Daniel A. Ryan was the toastmaster, and among the speakers were Past Grand Presidents John H. Grady, Dr. Charles W. Decker and Lewis F. Byington, Supreme Court Justice Thomas J. Lennon, Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Richard Hamb and John S. Ramsay. Grand President Lynch spoke feelingly on the honor conferred on him, and expressed the belief that any glory that may come to him would belong to the Parlor, whose members have unflinchingly seconded his every effort.

Pacific won four of the five cups offered in the Native Sons' bowling tournament; they were presented May 27, when a program was presented and refreshments were served. June 13 the Parlor presented a set of altar flags, American and State (Bear) to the Starr King grammar-school. The school authorities arranged an elaborate Flag Day program. Chancellor K. Grady made the presentation address.

READY FOR ADMISSION DAY.

Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. will be in the Admission Day parade in Santa Cruz, and has engaged headquarters in that city for the September 9 celebration. Officers for the en-

(Continued on Page 25)

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N. D. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 8)

necessity of establishing and maintaining properly equipped institutions for the care and cure of drug addiction; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to each member of Congress from the State of California, to the Governor of the State, to the State Superintendent of Schools, to each member of the State Legislature and to the State Board of Control."

NEW GRAND OFFICERS.

At the election of grand officers Thursday 352 ballots were cast, and the following were chosen: Grand President—Catherine E. Gloster of Alturas 159, Alturas.

Grand Vice-president—Sue J. Irwin of Berkeley 150, Berkeley.

Grand Secretary—Alice H. Dougherty of Angelita 32, Livermore.

Grand Treasurer—Susie K. Christ of Yosemite 83, San Francisco.

Grand Marshal—Mae Himes-Noonan of Portola 172, San Francisco.

Grand Inside Sentinel—Esther Sullivan of Marysville 162, Marysville.

Grand Outside Sentinel—Lillie Tilden of Sutter 111, Sacramento.

Grand Organist—Estelle Evans of Antioch 223, Antioch.

Grand Trustees (in order of vote received)—Josephine C. Barboni of Vendome 100, San Jose; Lillian Beguhl of Fresno 187, Fresno; Mae L. Edwards of Castro 178, San Francisco; Lorraine M. Kalck of Joaquin 5, Stockton; Margaret A. Kelly of El Dorado 186, Georgetown; Hattie E. Roberts of Oneonta 71, Ferndale; Belle W. Bradford of Liberty 213, Elk Grove.

The above, with Amy V. McAvoy of Stirling 146, Pittsburg, who automatically became the Junior Past Grand President, were installed Friday night, just preceding the Grand Parlor's adjournment, by Past Grand President Mattie M. Stein, assisted by Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs and Grand Marshal Pearl Lamb. On behalf of the Order, the official ring was presented Amy V. McAvoy, the retiring Grand President, by Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling.

NOTES OF THE SESSION.

Past Grand President Carrie Roesch-Durham was again the chairman of the Credentials Committee. When escorted to her station in the Grand Parlor she was given an ovation.

Past Grand President Emma W. Humphrey and Anna G. Andresen (Aleli 102) gave interesting accounts, respectively, of their trips to the Republican National Convention at Cleveland, Ohio, and to Europe.

Reports of the Home, the Mills Scholarship, the Fairfax Wheelan Memorial and other committees embodied, largely, information which has heretofore been published in The Grizzly Bear.

Letters and telegrams of greetings, in several instances accompanied by beautiful flowers, were received from Edward J. Lynch, Grand President N.S.G.W.; Ursula No. 1 (the mother Parlor), Jackson; Joaquin No. 5, Stockton; Santa Cruz No. 26; La Estrella No. 89, San Francisco; Alturas No. 159; Past Presidents' Associations of San Francisco and Oakland; Young Ladies' Institutes of San Francisco and Santa Cruz.

Messages from individuals and organizations of Placerville, including Marguerite No. 12 and Placerville No. 9 N.S.G.W., were received, inviting the Grand Parlor to meet next year in that mountain city.

Presentations of Santa Cruz's wonderful flowers and other remembrances to grand officers, past grands, district deputies, etc., were as numerous as at previous sessions.

During a recess in the closing session the assemblage sang old-time songs, Past Grand President Alison F. Watt officiating at the piano, and there was entertainment by Delegate May Barry, Grand Treasurer Susie K. Christ and others.

The homeless children pickle-jar of pennies was in evidence and produced \$50.75 during the session, making a total of \$152.75 it has earned. It will continue to be passed around during the year.

IN THE WAY OF DIVERSION.

Monday evening was given over to a reception. Mrs. May L. Williamson, chairman of the entertainment committee of Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26 N.D.G.W., presided, and the following program was carried out: Orchestra number;

(Continued on Page 33)

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DEDICATE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

REDWOOD CITY (SAN MATEO COUNTY)—In the presence of more than 2,000 people, the Sequoia Union high-school was dedicated by the Native Sons of the Golden West May 23. A parade, headed by the Rincón 72 Piccola 187 band and the South San Francisco 157 drum and piccolo corps, marched to the school building, in the auditorium of which the dedicatory exercises, arranged under the auspices of Redwood 66, were held.

Walter T. Kellogg, President Board High-school Trustees, was chairman of the day, and the welcome was extended by Mayor Henry A. Berger. Grand President Edward J. Lynch spoke in behalf of the Native Sons, and there were addresses by Principal A. C. Argo of Sequoia and Roy W. Cloud, Superintendent San Mateo County schools. The dedicatory oration was delivered by Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler. Musical numbers completed a highly interesting program.

The following Native Son grand officers officiated at the dedicatory ceremonies: Grand President Lynch, Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand First Vice-president Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson and John S. Ramsay.

Sequoia high-school, of Spanish Renaissance architecture, has been erected in a forty-acre tract of rare natural beauty and stands as a monument to the district's interest in education. The grounds and buildings cost \$573,000. The school is built on the unit system—gymnasium, main building and auditorium—with accommodations for 800 students. The most modern facilities have been employed, and several unusual features, such as indoor and outdoor swimming pools, have been introduced. It is generally recognized not only as one of the most handsome, but the most complete, education plants in the state.

MOUNTAIN VIEW HIGH.

Mountain View (Santa Clara County)—One thousand people attended the dedication May 30 of Mountain View's new Union high-school by the Native Sons of the Golden West. A lengthy program of speaking and musical numbers was presented, Chester F. Awalt being chairman of the day. Those who addressed the assemblage were President P. Milton Smith, Chamber of Commerce; Principal E. B. Hodges of the school; President Mrs. J. J. Dale, Parent-Teacher Association; Superintendent Joseph E. Hancock, Santa Clara County schools; Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Order Native Sons.

The Grand President congratulated Mountain View's people on their progressiveness, and emphasized the importance of the work the Native Sons are doing in providing the means of keeping alive the early history of California. On behalf of Mountain View Parlor No. 215 N.S.G.W., the school was presented with American and State (Bear) Flags by Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson.

Judge Fletcher A. Cutler delivered the oration, and the dedicatory ceremonies of the Native Sons were formally conducted by the following grand officers: Grand President Lynch, Grand First Vice-president Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president Thompson, Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand Second Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, John S. Ramsay, John T. Newell and Alfred McKnew.

Citrus Wealth—California's 1924 citrus crop, it is estimated, will net growers \$60,000,000; the orange yield is placed at 50,000 carloads and the lemon crop at 13,000 carloads.

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CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

Thomas R. Jones

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THROUGHOUT CALIFORNIA THE ninety-eighth anniversary of the independence of the United States was celebrated in patriotic manner Saturday, July 4 1874. Practically every orator referred to the comet, blazing its way through the sky, as a harbinger of glory and prosperity to the American Nation.

Calathumpians, horrors, or whatever term they choose, appeared in a number of towns in the afternoon in burlesque parades. They were not emblematic of patriotism, but financed and featured principally by saloonmen, who desired to keep the streets crowded and the afternoon occupied by people who would quaff the beverages they had for sale.

In Sacramento the Association of California Pioneers had its annual collation and reunion. Wit and wine flowed continuously during the afternoon. Among the speakers were the following, long since deceased: E. F. Aiken, James McClatchy, Judge T. B. McFarland, General L. H. Foote and Rev. O. C. Wheeler.

Local option agitation in different sections of the state kept both the temperance advocates and liquor men busy. Truckee, Nevada County,

voted 115 majority for license July 2, and the same day license won in Alameda City by a scant majority of 93. Grass Valley, Nevada County, had an election July 6, the result being 648 for and 298 against license. The agitation caused the liquor dealers in San Francisco and Sacramento to organize their forces to protect the threatened industry.

The Crown Point mine on the Comstock Lode produced during the past fiscal year \$7,417,115. It had paid in dividends \$53 a share, and was now selling at \$80 a share but, with a reduction in the rate of the monthly dividend, showed symptoms of becoming worked out. During July the stock declined to \$70 a share, and the whole stock market declined with it.

The Illinois Company at Moore's Flat, Nevada County, discovered a quartz boulder that yielded \$2,500 in gold. It was accidentally tapped with a hammer and a piece broken off by a miner who then saw it was seamed with gold.

The Callistoga silver mine struck a vein of rich ore that assayed \$600 a ton. The citizens of the Napa County town fired anvil salutes and had a great jollification over the strike.

Cinnabar veins discovered in various localities

attracted public attention. An immense vein crossing San Luis Obispo County and extending into Santa Barbara County, claimed to be over 100 miles long, was found. Mining men from San Francisco and elsewhere were rushing there to make locations.

Santa Monica Comes Into View.

A quicksilver mine in Lake County employed 150 Chinamen. White men, fearing salivation would not work in it.

A Chinese company mining in the Feather River near Oroville, Butte County, had 160 Chinamen, besides bosses, employed there, according to the polltax collector.

A force of men were employed to develop the Hepburn iron mine, six miles from Mokelumne Hill on the Doak ranch in Calaveras County. The ledge was six feet wide and assayed 60% iron. A railroad was expected to be built to the mine.

An oil company was organized in Los Angeles to develop and market the product of thirty-four springs, oozing oil, located on the San Fernando Rancho.

Efforts to develop the oil industry in Ventura County were not meeting with success. Several companies, producing an average of ten barrels daily from tunnels, were not finding a market for the product. The Central Pacific railroad was buying most of it for lubricating purposes.

July 3 Senator Maclay, who laid out the town of San Fernando, had an auction sale of town lots in Los Angeles. Lots sold at from \$5 to \$40 each. Some acre tracts were sold at \$8 an acre. Major McLaughlin of Santa Cruz bought 15,000 acres of the rancho at \$10 an acre for subdivision purposes.

Large orders from Eastern cities were received for honey by San Diego and Los Angeles apiarists. Its quality was declared to be of the world's best.

D. O. Mills laid out the town of Millbrae, San Mateo County. He subdivided 1,100 acres.

Judge O. C. Pratt laid out the town of Durham, Butte County, on the line of the California and Oregon railroad.

July 9, with the thermometer registering 115° in the shade, Modesto celebrated the cornerstone laying of the new Stanislaus County courthouse with appropriate ceremonies.

Santa Monica, Los Angeles County, as a seaside summer resort was coming into view. It had about twenty families camping there and one small hotel.

Construction of the South Yuba Canal Company's Fordyce dam, near Cisco, Placer County was begun. It was to be 700 feet long, 75 feet high, and to cost \$125,000. It would make a lake two miles long. It was made to store water for mining purposes, but is now in use for storing water to generate electric power.

First Safe-deposit Building.

For the first time, class day was celebrated at the University of California, Berkeley. Songs, poems, orations and the planting of the class tree were the features. John M. Stillman was president and Thomas P. Barry orator of the day.

The first safe-deposit company organized in the state began the erection of a building on the corner of California and Montgomery streets, San Francisco. It was to contain 4,600 safe-deposit boxes.

An English company offered to ship wheat from California to Liverpool, England, for \$15 a ton, and to loan the farmer \$1 a cental at 5% interest per annum. This proposition was hailed with delight by the grangers.

The steamer "Granada" departed from San Francisco with 23,000 cases of canned salmon for England. It also carried 31,000 gallons of wine for New York.

The telegraph line was completed to San Luis Obispo July 22. The event was celebrated by the citizens with the firing of anvil salutes, a brass band concert, an oration by A. A. Oglesby and a dance.

Charles Harley bought the wreck of the ship "Warrior Queen," that went ashore in Drake's Bay, for \$689. The next day he was offered \$6,000 for his bargain, as it was then believed the vessel could be floated and saved.

The citizens of Sacramento were importuned by its newspapers to drive down the protruding nails in the wooden sidewalks throughout the city and thereby improve the opinion of visitors. The dry weather was causing the nails to loosen.

There was a grand display of meteors over Central California the night of July 29.

A big fire July 10 destroyed the Pacific Oil Works, owned by Allyn and White, on the corner of Front and California streets, San Francisco. Several other firms also were burned out the total loss being \$50,000.

(Continued on Page 22)

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FARMER'S INTEREST IN GOOD ROADS

THE FARMER IS VITALLY INTERESTED in the problem of highway construction, because of his heavy tax burden. Contrary to the popular idea, good roads are one means of cutting his taxes; that is, his indirect taxes, which are actually heavier in many cases than the direct ones. Wear and tear on his road equipment is one of the most important of these indirect taxes. Greater power required to haul a given load is another. It is vital, therefore, to know where the road-tax burden belongs.

The principal highways of the state should be constructed and maintained by the State Highway Commission and they should be paid for by the people of the state as a whole.

Actual road tests have shown, according to Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture, that the annual saving in gasoline alone on the more important roads will, in some instances, more than pay for the yearly cost of such roads, including a proper distribution of the first cost. The public pays for good roads whether it builds them or not. This fact alone, without regard to the increased need for highway transportation to supplement the railroads, the saving in wear and tear on vehicles, and the social, recreational and educational advantages of good roads in rural sections, should cause

the state to proceed with its improvement of its main roads as fast as physical limitations permit.

The burden of building and maintaining the main state roads should be shouldered by the state. It is not fair to expect a county to provide for the construction and upkeep of the main state roads within its borders when, as is generally the case, the traffic on such roads comes in greater part from outside of the county. The attempt to finance such roads in some other states has brought a good many counties to the point where they are not able to properly provide for the feeder roads, which should be their principal concern, because their credit is tied up in a relatively short mileage of high-priced road which should have been built with state funds.

MARKET DATA FOR POTATO GROWERS.

The potato is foremost in value among our vegetables. It is the chief money crop of large areas, an important staple in many others, and is grown for home supply and local markets in almost every farming district. The wise or unwise marketing of the potato crop may easily mean a difference of millions of dollars in the farmers' income in the year. This is particularly true of the late or main crop of potatoes, which comprises about four-fifths of the total production.

Potato crop and market news supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture include crop and market reports and summaries of many kinds published at eight field stations located in the prominent shipping sections and at about a dozen market stations, including the Washington office. These reports contain the necessary facts of production, condition, shipment, prices, demand and quality. By persistently using and comparing reports from day to day and season to season, they become more and more useful in showing the potato holder when, how and where to sell.

The general condition and course of the market is best indicated by the leading grades of the most important commercial varieties in the largest and most active markets. Among the regular price developments to be looked for in average seasons is a comparatively low price at digging time with some gain as shipments decrease or when winter conditions begin, then several months of moderate ups and downs, and then another swing, upward or downward, with the opening of spring activity. The proportion of stocks held by dealers on January 1 has often proved an indication of the course of the late winter and spring markets.

The chief advantage of the late potato over its earlier brethren is its keeping quality which permits its sale and use all winter and through the early summer the following year. This involves special methods. The whole question of late-potato marketing can be summed up under four heads. They are: (1) careful planning from planting time to day of sale; (2) full use of crop and market news; (3) good handling, grading and loading; and (4) readiness to learn from the methods of other potato-growing sections.

BALANCING A LIVESTOCK RATION.

The balancing of a ration for any kind of livestock is having the proper proportion of different elements which go to make up the different parts of the body of the animals. The two principal elements in which we are particularly interested in balancing a ration are the proteins and the carbohydrates. These are the starchy parts of feeds, and are the heat and fat producing parts.

Most all feeds except legumes, such as clover and alfalfa, are high in carbohydrates. Consequently if these are fed the animal will have an over-supply of fat and heat producing feed and not enough of the material to grow good strong bone and muscles which are necessary for carrying a large amount of fat. Consequently these animals become fat before they have produced very much frame and we have, especially in hogs, short, chunky, fat animals weighing 175 to 180 pounds.

The feeds which are high in protein aside from the legumes, are usually called concentrates and carry a large percent of protein.

Some of these feeds are oil meal, cottonseed meal and tankage. In order to produce these feeds upon the farm to build up a corn ration some legume, such as alfalfa, should be raised.

There are various mixed feeds upon the market which are called balanced rations and some of which are very good, but too expensive. It is much better to prepare your own balanced ration.

Explicit instructions may always be secured by writing to the College of Agriculture, telling what feeds you have available, and asking as to utilization of these and necessary supplements to properly round out the ration.

INCREASED EGG PRODUCTION: HOW?

The county extension organization in Alameda County has for some time been working through its poultry division to raise the standard of all poultry in the county by improving the quality of fowls used in breeding flocks. Owners of hatcheries in the county have entered into an agreement with the county extension organization to use eggs for incubation from selected breeding stock, excluding the incubation of eggs from the general run of fowls in the locality, with the understanding that the said organization shall furnish judges to pass on the desirability of birds selected for breeding. Already many thousands of fowls have been inspected, and those that have met the requirements in weight, laying, size, shape of eggs and in other ways, have been accepted as eligible for the production of eggs for hatching.

This method of controlling the quality of the

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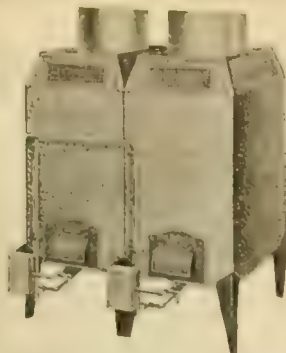
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poultry in a county is expected to result in a rapid general improvement in the productivity of the flocks. It should also give the county a good reputation wherever hatching eggs or birds are sold.

Promising development that is being encouraged in the famous Petaluma poultry district is the consistent sale of cockerels. In this the poultry breeders have been following the lead of other growers of high-class livestock in their sales. In the case of cockerels no pedigree papers are supplied, as they are with other kinds of pure-bred livestock, but sworn affidavits as to breeding go with each bird.

At the first one of a series of white leghorn cockerel sales held in the Petaluma district of Sonoma County, the fourteen Pacific Coast breeders who consigned birds gave sworn statements as to their breeding. According to the farm advisor who was instrumental in putting on this sale, most of the fifty-two cockerels consigned represented unusually high breeding, many of them having pedigrees extending back eight or nine generations with trap-nest records. Most of them had inheritance records of more than 275 eggs in a year and some more than 300. The fact that 1,000 catalogs were issued shows the importance given to the first sale of this kind.

These two methods of flock improvement ought to be popular among poultry-raisers in all parts of the state. They are practical, and they help to make good stock available to the average poultry-raiser who in the past has had no assurance, other than the breeder's word, that he was getting birds of superior performance merit. Few dairymen, hog-growers or beef cattle-raisers are also good livestock breeders, but methods have been developed that make it possible for any good farmer to build up an excellent herd. It should be just as easy for a poultry-raiser to improve his flock.

HOW TO GIVE A COW MEDICINE.

To drench an animal, catch it in the nose with the thumb and first two fingers of the left hand, grasping the partition between the nostrils quite firmly and drawing the head slightly forward and upward. Lean against the animal's right shoulder, with the left elbow pressing quite firmly against the animal's neck.

Insert the neck of the bottle, which may be either rubber or glass, in the space just back of the incisor teeth until the end rests on the top of the tongue. Then, when the animal moves its tongue back and forth, raise the body of the bottle slightly and permit a small amount of the liquid to run into the animal's mouth, where it will be swallowed. With care and practice, a quart of solution can be given by this method in slightly more than a minute's time.

Drugs that do not have an objectionable taste or odor may be given in a thin slop of bran or middlings. This will do only in diseases where animals are still eating and where medication is not oftener than three or four times in twenty-four hours. Remedies such as Fowler's solution, epsom salts, calomel and strychnine may be given in this way. Such remedies may also be mixed with milk or the drinking water.

A metal nose syringe, either a two- or four-ounce, can be used to give medicine to cattle, and when used the animal is held as for drenching and the nozzle of the syringe is placed on the top of the tongue and the contents thrown into the mouth of the animal, where it is immediately swallowed.

Powdered or solid medicines which are not irritating can be placed in the animal's mouth well back on the tongue with a spoon or small paddle. Hold the animal the same as when drenching. This method is very good for medicines which are given for conditions affecting the mouth or throat.

Medicines may be made into a heavy paste with powdered licorice and glycerine and then placed on the tongue or on the inside of the mouth with a paddle or spoon. Medicines that are objectionable to cattle may be mixed with feed if they are still eating.

Medicines may be given by inhalation for lung conditions. Place bran or finely-chopped hay in a bucket and soak with boiling water. Pour or place medicine on this material after setting the pail in a sack, which is then placed over the animal's nose. A blanket may be used in place of the sack, and the head of the animal and the bucket both covered with it.

Record Shattered—742,827 California citizens voted at the May presidential primary; 1,499,595 were registered. This exceeded, by 123,846, the total vote of 1920, and was the largest ever polled in a state primary.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY

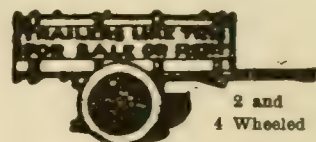
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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

GEORGE C. STRODE, 80; CROSSED the plains to California with his parents in 1847 and resided in Sacramento City, Yolo, Colusa, Trinity and Shasta Counties; died at Redding, survived by a wife. Deceased's parents died of cholera in Sacramento in 1848, leaving four small children; he was extensively interested in farming and mining enterprises during his long residence in California.

Mrs. Mary T. Lyon, native of Louisiana, 84; came via the Isthmus in 1849 and resided for many years in Placer County previous to settling, in 1874, in San Francisco, where she died; two sons survive.

Willard Franklin Fletcher, 93; came in 1849 and spent many years in the gold camps; for twenty-five years served Oakland as police chief; died at Los Angeles City.

Mrs. Katherine Kuhn, native of Belgium, 90; came across the plains in 1853 and resided many years in Calaveras County; died at Crows Landing, Stanislaus County, survived by five children.

Perry C. Phillips, native of Indiana, 86; came in 1856 and settled in the San Joaquin Valley; died at Laton, Kings County, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blackburn, native of Australia, 107; came in 1850 and for many years resided in Calaveras County; died at San Francisco, survived by a husband.

Isaiah Ziegler, native of Ohio, 81; crossed the plains in 1850 and settled in Trinity County; died at Weaverville, survived by four children.

Mrs. Catherine Harrington-Thatcher, native of Ohio, 83; crossed the plains in 1857 and settled in Shasta County; died at Pine Grove, survived by six children.

J. C. Deaver, 81; came in 1854 and the past sixty years resided in Amador County; died at Oleta.

Mrs. Jane R. Griswold, native of New York, 94; came via Panama in 1859; died at Alameda City, survived by a daughter.

Philip Moynier, native of France, 84; came in 1858 and settled in Nevada County; died at Nevada City, survived by a wife and several children.

Mrs. Francis Elizabeth Peterson, native of Louisiana, 74; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in Placer, Monterey and San Luis Obispo Counties; died at San Luis Obispo City, survived by nine children.

Charles Parker Hoag, native of Massachusetts, 81; came in 1850 and resided in San Francisco, Sacramento, Placerville, Oakland and Berkeley; died at the latter city, survived by five children.

Mrs. Margaret E. Kearns, native of Ireland, 107; came via the Isthmus in 1849; died at Oakland, survived by a son.

John Smith, native of Iowa, 92; crossed the plains in 1855; died at Yolo, Yolo County.

Mrs. Emily Josephine Eccleston, native of Missouri, 84; with her parents crossed the plains in 1849 and long resided in Oakland; died at Mon-

ticello, Napa County, survived by four sons.

George T. Branigan, native of Michigan, 86; came via Panama in 1857 and resided in Sierra, Butte and Tehama Counties; died at Red Bluff.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Stone, 82; since 1856 a resident of Contra Costa County; died at Pittsburg, survived by four sons.

William P. Langton, native of Rhode Island, 73; came via Panama in 1859 and resided in Sacramento City for several years; died at Kalamazoo, Michigan, survived by a wife and a son.

Daniel L. Mann, native of Maine, 79; came in 1855 and settled in Tuolumne County; died at Jamestown, survived by a wife and nine children.

Mrs. Mary Gregg Bryan, native of Kentucky, 100; came across the plains in 1853 and resided in El Dorado and Sacramento Counties until 1880, when she settled in Alameda City, where she died; two children survive.

James K. Polk Lewis, native of Missouri, 74; came in 1853 and resided in San Joaquin and Shasta Counties; died at Ashland, Oregon, survived by a wife and six children.

Robert P. Smith, native of Ireland, 88; came in 1858 and long resided in the Livermore Valley section of Alameda County; died at San Francisco, survived by a son.

Mrs. Ellen A. Mendell, 88; came on the steamer "California" in 1849 and settled in San Francisco, where she died.

Brice Brown, native of Scotland, 91; came

around the Horn in 1851; died at Oakland, his home for sixty years, survived by a wife and three daughters.

George Housken, native of Norway, 85; came in 1857 and settled in San Joaquin County in 1866; died at Oakland, survived by seven children, among them George E. Housken (Stockton 7 N.S.G.W.) and Frank O. Housken (Tracy 186 N.S.G.W.).

Mrs. Cecellia Goyne, 73; came in 1853 and since 1856 resided in Nevada County; died at Nevada City.

Mrs. Lucretia Atwood, 75; crossed the plains in 1853; died at Edgewood, survived by eight children.

Joaquin L. Azevedo, native of Azores Islands, 91; came in 1857 and engaged in mining and farming; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and eight children.

Mrs. Mary Frances Smoot, native of Missouri, 77; crossed the plains in 1859 and long resided in Mariposa County; died at Richmond, Contra Costa County, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Ann E. Inman, native of Missouri, 88; crossed the plains in 1853 and resided in Contra Costa and Napa Counties; died at Napa City, survived by a son.

Mrs. Catherine Carsin, native of Ireland, 75; settled in Sonoma County in 1853; died near Bloomfield.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Mrs. Maria Bond Pope, native of Nova Scotia; since 1860 a resident of Sacramento City, where she died; surviving are four children, among them Samuel E. Pope (Sacramento 3 N.S.G.W.).

James Lane, 81; died at Vallejo, Solano County, his home for fifty-five years; a wife and five children survive.

Mrs. Emma Matilda Martin, native of Germany, 93; came in 1869; died at Orland, Glenn County, survived by a daughter.

William H. Crowell, native of Maine, 93; came in 1867 and resided in Sacramento and Stockton; died at the latter city, survived by four sons.

Mrs. Susan M. Twogood, native of Massachusetts; came in 1868 and resided in Yuba and Butte Counties; died at Chico, survived by three children.

Alfred Greenebaum, native of Germany, 75; came in 1868; died at San Francisco.

Mrs. Catherine Rowan, native of Ireland, 84; for sixty years a resident of Vallejo, Solano County, where she died.

Isaac Forest, native of Tennessee, 85; settled in Shasta County in 1864; died near Viola, survived by six children.

NATIVE PIONEERS DEAD.

San Diego City—Don Juan Maria Marron, born at Old Town in 1851, died there recently. A wife and five children survive.

Sacramento City—John Planny Horr, born in this state in 1853, died recently. A wife and six children survive.

Ukiah (Mendocino County)—James Shattuck, born in Sonoma County in 1858, died recently.

San Diego City—Mrs. Jennie Ward, born here in 1854, passed away June 6. She was a daughter of the late Captain Richard Kerran, U. S. A. A daughter survives.

Porterville (Tulare County)—Mrs. Josephine Hodges, born at San Jose in 1856, passed away June 12 near this city.

DEATH'S HEAVY HAND.

Oroville (Butte County)—Mrs. Mary Evans Jones, widow of the late Major A. F. Jones, Past Grand President N.S.G.W., passed away June 8. She was a native of Marysville, and a leader in civic and club affairs. Three children survive, among them George F. Jones (Argonaut 8 N.S.G.W.).

Centerville (Alameda County)—Mrs. Margaret Norris, mother of Joseph D. and Garret I.

Norris (both Washington 169 N.S.G.W.), passed away recently at the age of 90.

Santa Cruz—Miss Caroline Lewis, daughter of the late Mrs. "Patty" Reed-Lewis, a member of the Donner party, passed away recently, survived by two sisters—the Misses Martha and Susan Lewis—and two brothers—Frank and Frazier Lewis. She was a native of San Jose, and was beloved by all who knew her.

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HISTORIC CANNON

WATSONVILLE (SANTA CRUZ COUNTY)—Several hundred people thronged the plaza Flag Day, June 14, and witnessed impressive and inspiring services incident to the presentation to this city, by Watsonville Parlor No. 65, N.S.G.W., of a cannon which, early history says, was used to fire the first salute when word was received that California had been admitted to the Union.

Judge C. Roscoe Taylor presided, and a musical program was rendered. A troop of Boy Scouts of America stood guard throughout the program. The occasion was made possible largely through the efforts of George Dethlefsen, an enthusiastic member of Watsonville Parlor.

George G. Radcliff, chairman of the State Board of Control, made the presentation address. He outlined the landmarks work of the Native Sons, relating how epochal events and outstanding figures of early California history had been commemorated from San Diego to the northernmost borders of the Golden State, and expressed pleasure and satisfaction in adding the plaza cannon to the notable list as one of the most interesting and romantic of them all, being associated so intimately with the first moments of statehood. In conclusion he presented a bronze plaque, which reads:

"This Gun Was Used to Fire the First Salute (October 18th, 1850) on the Arrival of the News in California Proclaiming Its Admission to the Union. Remounted for the City of Watsonville, March 22, 1922, by Watsonville Parlor No. 65, Native Sons of the Golden West. Tablet Placed by Historic Landmarks Committee N.S.G.W., 1924."

Mayor F. W. Atkinson accepted the relic and thanked the Native Sons for their interest in it. George A. Trafton, 90-year-old Pioneer, briefly related the history of the cannon. He is the only living person with first-hand information concerning it, and told of the loaning of the cannon at the request of the city council, of which he was a member, by Captain Goodall, owner of the old ship "California," which brought the official announcement of California's acceptance into the United States without any preliminary period of territorial status.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from May 20 to June 20:

Brown, Ebbert C.; Jackson, October 21 1861; May 19 1924; Excelsior 31.

Lampkin, Heber William; San Jose, January 12 1876; January 7 1924; Redwood 66.

Keyser, Henry Charles; San Francisco, September 29 1901; May 12 1924; Redwood 66.

Cohn, Jacob Edward; Stockton, September 19 1887; June 2 1924; Bay City 104.

Caro, Phineas; San Bernardino, March 19 1876; May 19 1924; Arrowhead 110.

Forscher, Henry Harry; Hayward, August 10 1891; May 2 1924; Eden 113.

Janssens, Adelino A.; Santa Barbara, June 14 1863; June 13 1924; Santa Barbara 116.

Meyer, William Conrad; Sonora, March 7 1869; May 9 1924; National 118.

Silva, Joseph F.; Grand Island, September 28 1880; May 29 1924; Piedmont 120.

Henderson, Ed.; Sonora, January 24 1875; February 2 1924; Tuolumne 144.

Menn, August; San Jose, February 3 1872; June 9 1924; Observatory 177.

Drew, Frank C.; San Jose, May 31 1861; May 17 1924; Precita 187.

Paylson, Frank Ryland; Oakland, March 30 1886; May 9 1924; Athens 195.

NATIVE SONS JOIN MAJORITY.

San Jose—August Menn Jr., one of the oldest members of Observatory Parlor 177 N.S.G.W., died suddenly June 9. He was a native of this city, aged 52.

Oakland—A. F. Eggers, charter member of Washington Parlor 169 N.S.G.W. (Centerville), died May 26.

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BOARD GRAND OFFICERS

ASSIGNS VISITING DISTRICTS.
WITH GRAND PRESIDENT EDWARD J. Lynch presiding, the Board of Grand Officers held its first meeting following the Sacramento Grand Parlor, in Native Sons' Building, San Francisco, May 30, those in attendance being: Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Second Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, John S. Ramsay, John T. Newell, Alfred H. McKnew.

After some discussion the matter of the selection of a Grand Director was laid over until the next meeting.

Joseph B. Keenan (Niantic 105) and Arthur E. Curtis (Precita 187) were appointed proxies to vote the Grand Parlor stock in the Native Sons' Hall Association of San Francisco.

The term of the trophy banner contest was fixed to commence July 1 1924 and end March 31 1925, and Grand Secretary Regan was directed to group the Subordinate Parlor in the several classes.

It was ordered that the Grand Secretary record in the 1924 and all subsequent Grand Parlor Proceedings the names of those voting for grand officers.

A proposition to institute a new Parlor in Los Angeles City was given approval.

It was decided that, unless licensed to practice medicine and surgery, a chiropractor could not be elected examining physician of a Subordinate Parlor.

A resolution of appreciation was ordered sent Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 for presenting a set of marching flags to the University of California, Southern Branch (Los Angeles), and to all other Parlor that have presented flags in the Order's name.

The California State Historical Association was endorsed, and all Subordinate Parlor not now members were urged to join.

For splendid services in the Order's behalf on the Jap immigration question, letters of appreciation were ordered sent Senator James D. Phelan, Attorney-general U. S. Webb and V. S. McClatchy.

Grand President Lynch was authorized to keep Albert V. Mayrhofer (San Diego 108) employed as a fieldman, and to employ two additional fieldmen, and he was also empowered to engage a publicity man.

The Grand Secretary was directed to include in the 1924 and all subsequent Grand Parlor Proceedings the pictures of all grand officers in attendance.

Visiting Districts Assigned.

The several Subordinate Parlor were assigned to the grand officers' visiting districts as follows:

No. 1, Grand Second Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch—Humboldt 14, Arcata 20, Mission 38, Ukiah 71, Stanford

76, Golden Star 88, Ferndale 93, Seaside 95, Broderick 117, Nicasio 183, Alder Glen 200, Richmond 217, Fortuna 218, Pebble Beach 230, Balboa 234, Claremont 240.

No. 2, Grand Trustee John T. Newell—Marysville 6, Quincy 8, Chico 21, Silver Star 63, Mount Baldy 87, 188, Etna 192, Liberty 193, Honey Lake 198, Big Valley 211, Plumas 228.

No. 3, Grand Trustee Seth Millington Jr.—Alameda 47, Hydraulic 56, Quartz 58, Auburn 59, Yerba Buena 84, Georgetown 91, Downieville 92, Golden Nugget 94, Las Positas 96, Mountain 126, Hesperian 137, Sea Point 158, Donner 162, Athens 185, Guadalupe 231.

No. 4, Grand Trustee John S. Ramsay—Sacramento 3, Stockton 7, Placerville 9, Modesto 11, Lodi 18, Yosemite 24, Fresno 25, Sunset 26, Elk Grove 41, Granite 83, Courtland 106, Selma 107, Oakdale 142, Tracy 186, Sutter Fort 241, Orestimba 247.

No. 5, Grand Trustee James A. Wilson—Saint Helena 58, Vallejo 77, Santa Clara 100, Niantic 105, Piedmont 120, Haycoy 146, Lakeport 147, South San Francisco 157, Lower Lake 159, Berkeley 210, Mountain View 215, Palo Alto 216, Kelseyville 219, El Capitan 222, Bay View 238, El Carmelo 256.

No. 6, Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew—Amador 17, Excelsior 31, Ione 38, Plymouth 48, El Dorado 52, Calaveras 67, Rincon 72, Angels 80, Chispa 189, Tuolumne 144, Alameda 154, Sequoia 160, Keystone 173, Dolores 208, Concord 245, Columbia 258.

No. 7, Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb—Pacific 10, Woodland 30, General Winn 32, Rainbow 40, Oakland 50, Colusa 69, Eden 118, National 118, Brooklyn 151, Williams 164, Precita 187, Rocklin 233, James Lick 242, Galt 243, Pleasanton 244, Bret Harte 260.

No. 8, Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler—San Mateo 23, Petaluma 27, Santa Rosa 28, Redwood 66, Mount Diablo 101, Glen Ellen 102, Sonoma 111, Wisteria 127, Sebastopol 143, Washington 169, Byron 170, Menlo 185, Olympus 189, Presidio 194, Carquinez 205, Diamond 246. At request of Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Parlor in this district were assigned to other grand officers, as follows: Grand Trustee Wilson—Mount Diablo 101, Olympus 189, Presidio 194. Grand Trustee Dodge, Byron 170. Grand Trustee Hamb, Wisteria 127, Washington 169, Carquinez 205, Diamond 246. Grand Trustee McKnew, Petaluma 27, Santa Rosa 28, Glen Ellen 102, Sonoma 111, Sebastopol 143.

District 9, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson—California 1, San Jose 22, Golden Gate 29, Solano 39, Fremont 44, Watsonville 65, Monterey 75, Calistoga 86, Santa Cruz 90, Santa Lucia 97, Gabilan 132, San Miguel 150, Cambria 152, Marshall 202, Castro 232, Niles 250. District 10, Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge—Los Angeles 45, San Francisco 49, Napa 52, Mount Tamalpais 64, Bay City 104, San Diego 108, Ramona 109, Arrowhead 110, Santa Barbara 116, Observatory 177, Corona 186, Twin Peaks 214, Estudillo 223, Long Beach 239, Fruitvale 252, Pasadena 259.

Heroes Memorialized.

Berkeley—The annual minstrel show and dance of Berkeley 210 and Bear Flag 151 N.D.G.W. drew a large crowd to Burbank Auditorium May 27. The performance was well received. R. J. Garrett was the interlocutor, C. Bush, G. Rose, Ed. Curran and M. Casey the end men, and Miss A. Gamberg the soloist. T. Rowe was chairman of Berkeley's arrangements committee, and Mrs. C. Bush of Bear Flag's.

Berkeley City has dedicated a memorial to those of its boys who lost their lives in the world-war. A bronze tablet, with all the names engraved upon it, has been placed at the entrance to Burbank junior high-school. Among the names are those honored dead of Berkeley Parlor: A. H. Ohman, Jas. Gimbel, C. T. Vinther.

A committee composed of school officials and representatives of various organizations handled the program, Berkeley Parlor being represented by Treasurer J. J. Frick.

Boy Scouts' Benefit.

Nevada City—One of the most enjoyed and successful affairs given here for some time was the May-pole dance arranged by Hydraulic 56 for the purpose of buying uniforms for Troop No. 2, Boy Scouts of America, which the Parlor is fathering. Miss Alberta Baker, queen, presided during the winding of the May-pole by sixteen grammar-school girls. Another bevy of misses, trained by Mrs. Sydney Talbot, were seen in classic dances.

So well received was the pageant that it was repeated in the neighboring city, Grass Valley, for the benefit of the two troops of Boy Scouts of that place.

Presents Flags to School.

Sausalito—At a public meeting at the grammar-school in Tiburon June 9, which was attended by many pupils, their parents and friends, a set of flags, State (Bear) and American, were presented by Sea Point 158. The presentation address for the Parlor was made by Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew of San Francisco who, in an able manner, dwelt on the history connected with each flag.

Jas. B. Davidson, Marin County Superintendent of Schools, much impressed with the ceremonies, complimented the Order upon the plan

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of presenting flags to schools, "as a grand idea to teach the lesson in history and patriotism that is so essential to the coming generation." School Trustee Chas. L. McNeil in accepting the flags in behalf of the board and his constituents, said, "they would ever be held in great esteem by them." Fifty members of Sea Point motored over to Tiburon to attend the presentation of the flags.

Doings in Alameda County-seat.

Oakland—A banquet in honor of Grand Trustee Richard M. Hamb was given by East Bay Counties Assembly No. 3 P.P.A. June 7. James P. Cronin was the toastmaster, and on the long list of speakers were Past Grand Presidents Harry G. Williams and William J. Hayes, Grand Secretary John T. Regan and Grand Trustee James A. Wilson.

Piedmont 120 has elected officers, J. Milton Barr being chosen president. The Parlor's minstrels recently made their reappearance after years of retirement. The hall was packed to capacity by members of all the Native Son and Native Daughter Parlors of Alameda County. The minstrels' orchestra furnished music for dancing.

At a recent luncheon of the Native Sons' lunch club Dr. Nicholas J. Cleack was the principal speaker, being introduced by Historiographer Frank C. Merritt, president of the club.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 June 19 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1 1924:

Parlor	Jan. 1	June 19	Gain	Loss
Ramona 169	1272	1298	26	
Stockton 7	934	895		39
Castro 232	669	698	29	
Piedmont 120	614	676	62	18
Ramona 72	632	655	23	
South San Francisco 157	624	653	29	
Twin Peaks 214	602	624	22	
Stanford 76	556	563	7	
Pacific 10	505	518	13	
Sacramento 3	528	518		10
Arrowhead 110	442	508	66	
Los Angeles 45	427	504	77	
California 1	477	476		1
Presidio 194	409	457	48	
Sunset 26	432	436	4	
Mission 38	413	423	10	
Napa 62	426	420		6
Primitivo 252	354	419	65	
San Francisco 49	401	405	4	

History Related by Pioneer.

Palo Alto—The old timers' night June 16, held in recognition of the valuable service and many years of earnest endeavor given to the upbuilding of the Parlor, proved to be a greater success than even the most optimistic dared to hope. The entire evening was passed in the true social spirit of the Natives. Songs, piano, cornet and violin solos, boxing bouts and historical talks were features of the evening, and the old timers' "free lunch" was greatly enjoyed.

Joel Snell introduced his uncle, Jas. Henning, who has passed his eighty-fourth birthday and who arrived in California in 1848, having crossed the plains via the ox route and landed in Oregon. He assisted in building the first wagon road from Oregon to California, and has lived in California ever since. His talk, based on facts connected with the early history of the northern part of the state, was educational and interesting. It is to be hoped that such meetings will be much more frequent. June 30 the second whist party was given, to aid Palo Alto's adopted boys of Scout Troop No. 4.

Getting Them Into the Fold.

Grand President Edward J. Lynch is rapidly getting membership drives organized in various parts of the state. He has written the Parlors in Santa Clara, San Joaquin and Sacramento Counties, requesting them to arrange for class initiations, and similar request will be made of Parlors in the southern part of the state.

Fieldman Newman Cohn is working in Sonoma County and getting good results, and Fieldman Albert Mayrhofer has started activities in Pasadena. Later on he will give attention to Long Beach.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Grand Trustee Seth Millington Jr. of Colusa delivered the Memorial Day address in his home-city May 30.

Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington of San Francisco was the Flag Day orator at Merced June 14.

Helen Bernice Norton and Hubert B. Seudder (Sebastopol 143) of Sebastopol were wedded in San Rafael June 18.

Past Grand President Robert M. Fitzgerald

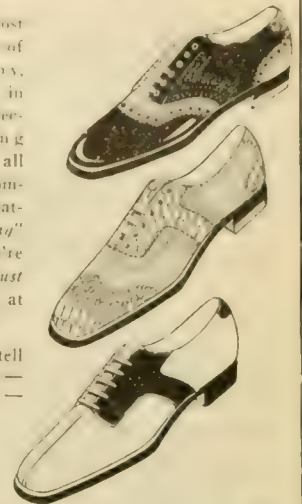
(Continued on Page 25)

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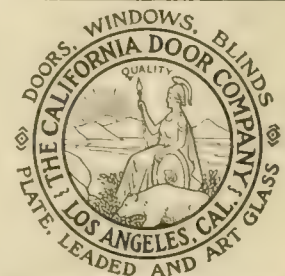
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FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 14)

The Aliso Flour Mill in Los Angeles burned July 10, with a \$30,000 loss. Ex-Governor Downey and E. W. Childs were the owners.

Robitscheck & Company's leather factory on Brannan street, San Francisco, burned July 12, with a \$25,000 loss.

The town of Knight's Ferry, Stanislaus County, was partially burned the night of July 20.

Scriptural Text Fulfilled.

Monsieur Buislay, with his son, made a night balloon ascension July 6 from Woodward's Gardens, San Francisco. The balloon was illuminated, and fireworks were discharged from it as it went up. It landed near Folsom, Sacramento County, the next morning. Buislay made another ascension July 12. This time his balloon passed over Georgetown, El Dorado County, at 7 a. m. the next day and landed near Forest Hill, Placer County.

Rev. J. A. Benton, who arrived in San Francisco in 1849, was preaching his twenty-fifth anniversary sermon in the Congregational churches of San Francisco and Sacramento this month.

Congressman J. K. Luttrell returned from Washington, D. C., July 1 and had in the baggage car a buffalo calf he purchased in Wyoming. He was taking it to a stock-raising friend in Sonoma County.

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Major Ben Calhoun died in Sonoma, Santa Cruz County, aged 76 years. He was a Pioneer of '49. On the way to California he and his wife quarreled. Though they never separated, they had remained estranged ever since and had not spoken to each other, except when necessary, for twenty-two years.

John Reed died at 14 years on the Puente Rancho, near Los Angeles, July 12. He came from North Carolina to California in 1847, and participated, on the American side, in the battle of San Gabriel in 1848.

Dr. Julius Eckman, the pioneer rabbi of the state, and who had the first synagogue built in San Francisco, died July 5 from a stroke of apoplexy.

At Springfield, Tuolumne County, July 20 died Mrs. Josefa Valmasida, 111 years old.

Mrs. Howard Colt of San Francisco, at her father's farm near Saint Helena, Napa County, July 26 killed a rattlesnake that had sixteen rattles. It had crawled beneath her dress. When she discovered it she crushed its head beneath the heel of her shoe. Thus was fulfilled the scriptural text: "A woman shall bruise the serpent's head."

A party of campers near Allen's Springs, Colusa County, came upon a California lion and a cinnamon bear in deadly combat in a canyon. They fought for nearly an hour, clasped together, biting and snarling. One of the party shot the bear and the lion escaped.

Good Sized Family Expected.

July 11 the stage from Hollister, San Benito County, to New Idria was stopped by two masked highwaymen who asked for the express box. There being none, and as they did not molest the passengers, they got nothing. On his return trip the driver, Burnett, met a man and a woman riding horseback along the road. In the woman's eyes he recognized a look. Stopping the stage, he drew a revolver and, having the drop on them, had a passenger search them. He found evidence that they were his holdups and, taking them in custody, took them to Hollister. The woman turned state's evidence. She had worn a man's garb when aiding in stopping the stage. Her pal was convicted and when liberated after the trial she departed in company with another infatuated male.

To Judge O. S. Mann and wife, July 9 in Colusa, was born a son, their seventeenth child. The judge happily remarked he expected to raise a good-sized family yet.

A child supposed to have died was being buried July 11 at Tehama. Just before the coffin was lowered into the grave the mother screamed and, throwing herself upon the coffin, declared she had heard the child call her. The coffin was opened, and the child was found to be alive.

A little 5-year-old boy in San Francisco July 9 found a bottle part full of whiskey in a cupboard. He drank all the contents and died from the ill effect.

At Montgomery Queen's circus in San Francisco July 28 there was a fight between the circus employes and about 100 hoodlums who tried to force their way in without paying. James Ramsay, a circus man, was stoned to death and seven of the hoodlums were arrested for the murder.

On the ranch of C. E. Greene near Davisville, Yolo County, two Chinamen were cooking for a threshing crew of eighteen men, and became offended at the men not promptly coming to meals. The morning of July 9 the Chinamen dosed the coffee with cobalt, and poisoned the gang, who were soon sprawled upon the ground suffering greatly. A physician came and relieved them. The Chinamen, unable to talk English, were arrested and jailed.

A couple were married at Nevada City, Nevada County, July 6. Retiring, they left the bedroom window open, on account of the night being hot. Some miscreant, seeing the young husband putting on his nightgown, played the stream of a garden hose upon him. When it hit him on the back he gave a jump that landed him headforemost against the wall and he fell back stunned. The room was so flooded the couple had to remove to a hotel for the night.

ADD SOME AMERICANS.

California can breathe easy and indulge in a sigh of relief. The Immigration Bill, including Japanese exclusion, has been signed by the President. President Coolidge said he would have vetoed the exclusion section if he could, but the bill was so drawn that he was compelled to accept it as a whole, for which we are duly thankful. Japan had exceeded her just quota under the so-called "gentleman's agreement" and cannot complain if her citizens are excluded for a few years while we add some Americans to our population.—Mountain Democrat, Placerville.

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Stockton, No. 7—Arthur W. Lillard, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec.; Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
 Lodi, No. 18—J. J. Lillard, Pres.; Floyd W. Gray, Sec.; box 677, Lodi, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
 Tracy, No. 186—Chris Schit, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marcamont, Sec.; box 503, Tracy, Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

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San Miguel, No. 150—E. J. Hoy, Pres.; Lloyd Clemons, Sec.; San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall.
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San Mateo, No. 23—Walter Smoker, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec.; 15 Dwight road, Burlingame; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, San Mateo.
 Redwood, No. 66—R. C. Holmquist Jr., Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec.; box 212 Redwood City, 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.
 Grande, No. 95—Jos. H. Cunha, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec.; Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Menlo, No. 185—Edward Perry, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec.; box 601, Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.
 Public Beach, No. 230—William T. Souza, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec.; Pescadero, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 El Carmelo, No. 256—Augustine C. Benassini, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec.; Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

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Santa Barbara, No. 116—A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. O. Sweetser, Sec.; Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11½ E. Anapamu.

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 Palo Alto, No. 216—Norman R. Nelson, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec.; 840 Guinda st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.
 Santa Cruz County.
 Watsonville, No. 65—Charles L. Leonard, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec.; 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Santa Cruz, No. 90—Carroll Strauss, Pres.; R. H. Rountree, Sec.; Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 149—Ralph S. Enfrain, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec.; Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downsville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec.; Downsville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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SISKIYOU COUNTY.

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 Etna, No. 192—Ralph B. Smith, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec.; Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
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SOLANO COUNTY.

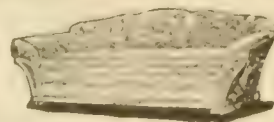
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Petaluma, No. 27—George Peterson, Pres.; Charles Pabes, Sec.; 47 5th st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.
 Santa Rosa, No. 28—Frank Berger, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec.; c/o Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
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OPEN EVENINGS

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 24)

of Oakland was among the many who went to New York last month to attend the Democratic National Convention.

Percy G. West (Sunset 26) of Sacramento is a candidate for re-election to the State Assembly from the fifteenth district, which he represented in the two previous sessions of the State Legislature.

Perley K. Bradford (Elk Grove 11) of Elk Grove, George A. Dethlefsen (Watsonville 65) of Watsonville, and Arthur J. E. Cleu and Ray B. Felton (both Fruitvale 252) of Oakland were visitors last month to Santa Cruz, during the Native Daughter Grand Parlor.

S. F. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 11)

suings term, with Thomas McDonnell as president, have been elected.

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES.

At an enthusiastic and well-attended meeting June 17 James Lick Parlor No. 242 N.S.G.W. held patriotic exercises for the joint observance of Bunker Hill Day and Flag Day, with the following program: Opening address, Thos. J. Bowen, chairman of the evening; "The Star Spangled Banner," recitation, "Drake's Apostrophe to the American Flag," H. A. Milton; address, "The Battle of Bunker Hill and Its Importance in the Revolutionary War," A. J. Branagan; recitation, "The Sword of Bunker Hill," Wm. G. Duncan; address, "The American

Sonoma, No. 111—Angelo De Martin, Pres.; J. H. Green, Sec.; Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Sebastopol, No. 143—S. P. Cleek, Pres.; Hubert B. Spender, Sec.; 107 So. Main st., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—R. S. Green, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec.; box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Oakdale, No. 142—M. F. McNamara, Pres.; E. T. Gahn, Sec.; Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Orestimba, No. 247—Walter C. Filippini, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec.; Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Baldy, No. 87—H. A. Adams, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec.; Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 141—E. M. Graham, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec.; box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.
 Columbia, No. 258—John W. Nash, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec.; P.O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cabrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino, Jr., Pres.; H. Morrison, Sec.; 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—J. L. Aronson, Pres.; E. R. Hayward, Sec.; Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—J. D. Johnson, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec.; Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters' Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Albert Sergeant, Pres.; G. R. Atkins, Sec.; box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Virgil Orango, Gov.; Adolph Gudchus, Sec., 611 Second ave.
 East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Nicholas J. Meinert, Gov.; A. T. Souss, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.
 Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feb'y and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.
 Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelpiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.
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SURPRISE BANQUET.

June 5 Oro Fino Parlor No. 9 N.D.G.W. tendered a surprise banquet to those of its members whose birthdays are in June, the month of roses. Flowers and individual birthday cakes were presented. Music and dancing followed the feast. In every way it was a most delightful evening, one long to be remembered. Several candidates were initiated June 19.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Margaret Grote-Hill, Past Grand President N.D.G.W., is planning an extended Eastern trip for her vacation.

Senator James D. Phelan (Pacific N.S.) returned from a European trip in time to attend the Democratic National Convention in New York.

Miss Anna Gruber (Orinda N.D.) and Axel Loser were wedded May 25 at San Anselmo. The honeymoon was spent in Sacramento, and the couple are residing at San Anselmo. Mrs. Loser is a sister of Mrs. Emma Gruber-Foley, Past Grand President N.D.G.W.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 10)

narly quiet country life. The hardships of homesteading, the menace of the rattlesnakes, forest fires and intoxicated Indians, strike a somber note in the story.

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SCARF DELIGHTFUL SUMMER ADJUNCT

QUITE PROPERLY ONE NOTES A TENDENCY toward feminine frills and furbelows in the dresses seen about town for midseason wear. This may be due to the relief experienced upon doffing the tailor-made and the resumption of the airy frock, some times accompanied by a slim-built coat or by the neckpiece of fur. At any rate, flounces, tunics, bandings of ribbon and insertions of lace are features of girls' dresses, not forgetting to mention such interesting points as hand-embroidery, bead-work (not

too much) and a touch, here and there, of hand-painted motifs.

Plain crepe-de-chine is worn in the popular navy, lemon, green, tan and grey, as well as in the smart white and black combination. Very often it is combined with lace, chiffon or a figured silk. It is in these dresses that the feminine liking for softly trimmed frocks is noted.

Plaited flounces form a double or a triple tier for skirts, and show each tier edged with fine lace of black, white, ecru or brown, as the color of the frock may suggest. Softly bloused waistlines are confined by satin or moire ribbons that tie at the back, the front, the side or anywhere that seems to be the most effective from a trimming point of view.

Panel are in evidence, too; odd little affairs cut up into squares, some times of alternating colors or fabrics. They seem to be becoming to the slim lines of the young matron.

The slim-line coat of twill lined with a bright satin is the proper accompaniment of these dresses, although it sometimes gives way to the cape of satin, of broadcloth or of kasha.

One of the prettiest coats seen recently was of navy kasha cloth faced down either side with rust-colored cloth. The binding, of gilt galloon, was repeated about the rust cloth cuffs and the narrow, standing collar. There was no hem border and, of course, no belt. The lining, of satin, matched the tone of the rust facings.

A second coat noted was of twill cord in black, trimmed with rows of buttons, hundreds of them. The buttons were ordinary tailor buttons, of rubber or wood, and the four piercings were used to sew them with black twist to the materials. One row went down the center back, another was set about the hem some five inches from the edge, another went up the underarm from border to sleeve on either side of the coat, and another went down either side of the straight-front opening. The lining, of heavy tan crepe, was arranged so that it might be reversed to serve as the outside of the coat, if so wished. The lining showed a narrow border, printed in terra-cotta and black, which was repeated about the collar and the sleeves.

One cannot forego mention of the scarf as a delightful summer adjunct. It serves many decorative and useful purposes, with either dress or suit. Its variety is infinite, its color resplendent or subdued, as one may prefer, and it serves to connect the eternal allure of really feminine colors and fabrics with the masculine-influenced modes that have been revived during the last few months. It is, in fact, the rainbow arch that will lead us back, when the more severe modes have had their day.

It looks as if neckwear would be installed in its old-time prominent position. As a matter of fact, the return of tailored styles has brought with it the linen collar and cuffs, as well as the more-fanciful embroidered and lace-trimmed neckwear. Many of the new models have their own individual gilets or blouses; or, lacking these, are accompanied by lingerie neckwear. High plaited frills and collars and cuffs of embroidered organdie are among the accessories of the little suits.

Capes are included, as a matter of course, in the summer offerings. They do not differ noticeably from their immediate predecessors except, perhaps, in the inclusion of a wider fabric choice. There are capes made of eyelet embroidery done on twill cloth, kasha and bengaline. These are usually trimmed with soft fur of the summer variety. A great many dresses have their own capes, waist length or in position fashion, but many women consider it smarter to wear a coat of the new faille silk than to wear a cape.

Buckles have come into unusual prominence this season. While heretofore they have been associated with belts and shoe decoration, they are now transferred to hats and even to neckwear.

There are smart little sailor hat shapes whose crowns are encircled with silk belting finished in a series of loops directly in front. These loops are centered by a metal buckle, usually very plain.

Another hat, of the cloche variety, has velvet ribbon passed through buckle slides in front

and on either side. The buckle itself is reserved as the chief ornament at the back, on either side of which emerge flat loops. More recently the metal hook-and-eye, in exaggerated size, has ap-

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peared to contest the position of the buckle as a hat ornament.

Of course, the summer season presupposes the larger hat for wear with filmy dresses. Milan, straw and beehorn are liked for such hats, and there are charming models that show the beehorn entirely covered with black or brown lace. As a matter of course, flowers and ribbons are the preferred trimmings.

Because of the great use of serge and other twill weaves for tailored suits and dresses, there has come about a demand for the navy blue hats. Certain of these are in fine straw, in erin or in all-over embroidery fabrics. However, black hats remain exceedingly fashionable and are sometimes trimmed with wide black satin ribbon, showing a moire facing.

For the real dressy hat brown seems to be the prevailing color due, no doubt, to the fact that many of the summer dresses are of the creamy beige color which goes so well with brown. Wide velvet ribbon is liked for hat decorations, often in a gay color.

The Chinese influence is again manifested in the walking sticks designed to accompany the summer girl. These canes are of enameled wood, and have the tops made of mah jongg tiles in handle formation. Even the leather arm-straps have their little ornaments of miniature mah jongg tile.

Umbrella handles are varied, to include elaborately carved devices of shell and pearl. Nearly all of the newest umbrellas are in colored silks, such as navy, dull green, purple or brown, and they are almost without exception of the short, stubby type made familiar during the past few seasons.

Pin tucks are featured on dressy frocks of summer fabrics. Flounces and plaits have their decorative way with little daytime dresses, and revers are as varied as sashes in the summer dresses. Prints, laces, feather bandings and chiffons mark day and evening frocks for the miss.

Sports dresses emphasize the vogue of plaids, stripes and embroideries. Capes of soft materials boast feather and fringe trimmings by way of novelty.

Wearable frocks are varied as to fabrics, waistlines and neck treatments. Stripes and checks are most popular for the outing season.

JULY ITINERARY GRAND PRESIDENT N. D. G. W.

Alturas—Grand President Catherine E. Glosster started on her official visits to the Subordinate Parlors shortly after the adjournment of the Santa Cruz Grand Parlor. During June she visited Fresno 187 the 27th, Moccasin 124 (Taft) the 28th and San Diego 208 the 30th. The itinerary for July includes:

- 1st—Reina del Mar 126, Santa Barbara.
- 3rd—Los Angeles 124, Los Angeles.
- 5th (jointly)—Veritas 75, Merced; Mariposa 63, Mariposa.
- 8th (jointly)—San Luisita 108, San Luis Obispo; San Miguel 94, San Miguel; El Pinal 163, Cambria.
- 9th (jointly)—Morada 199, Modesto; Oakdale 125, Oakdale.
- 10th (jointly)—Golden Era 99, Columbia; Dardanelle 66, Sonora; Anona 164, Jamestown.
- 11th (jointly)—Ruby 46, Murphys; Princess 84, Angels Camp; San Andreas 113, San Andreas.
- 12th (jointly)—Ursula 1, Jackson; Chispa 40, Lone.
- 14th (jointly)—Amapola 80, Sutter Creek; Forrest 86, Plymouth; California 161, Amador City.
- 15th—Fern 123, Folsom.
- 16th (jointly)—Marguerite 12, Placerville; El Dorado 186, Georgetown.
- 17th (jointly)—Placer 138, Lincoln; La Rosa 191, Roseville.
- 19th (jointly)—Marysville 162, Marysville; Camp Far West 218, Wheatland; South Butte 226, Sutter City.
- 21st—Berryessa 192, Willows.
- 22nd—Woodland 90, Woodland.
- 24th—Colus 194, Colusa.
- 25th—Liberty 213, Elk Grove.
- 26th—Victory 216, Courtland.
- 28th—Ivy 88, Lodi.
- 29th—Chabolla 171, Galt.
- 30th—Vallejo 195, Vallejo.
- 31st (jointly)—Eschol 16, Napa City; Calistoga 145, Calistoga; La Junta 203, Saint Helena.

Name Changed—Sisson, Siskiyou County, named for Justin Hinkley Sisson, a Pioneer who founded the town, has had its name changed by the Federal Postoffice Department to Mount Shasta.

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CATHERINE E. GLOSTER OF ALTURAS, the newly-installed Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, in her letter of greetings to all the Subordinate Parlors of the Order pleads for the teaching of California history in the grammar-schools of the state. The official communication, her first as head of the Order, follows:

"In grateful appreciation of the honor you have conferred upon me in electing me to the high office of Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and intrusting to my guidance the hopes and aspirations of our beloved Order, I extend to you my cordial greetings and sincere wishes for progress, prosperity, and harmony during the coming year. During my term of office I hope to use my very best endeavors to continue the work so ably mapped out by my worthy predecessors.

"I would wish to see the Orders of the Native Daughters of the Golden West and the Native Sons of the Golden West the largest and strongest fraternal organizations in the state. To that end, it should be the duty of every Native Daughter and every Native Son to exert her or his personal influence in increasing the membership of the Orders, that the day may soon come when every desirable native adult of California is a member of the Native Daughters of the Golden West or of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

"The best method of interesting worthy Californians in our Order is to familiarize them with our aims, objects, and activities. I therefore recommend and urge that much publicity be given to all the activities of the Subordinate Parlors; that the Subordinate Parlors identify themselves, as such, with every local movement for the upbuilding and general betterment of the communities in which they are located.

"This campaign for strengthening and perpetuating our organizations can be effectively accomplished through arousing and stimulating an interest in California history. American educators are awakening to the fact that ideals of patriotism and citizenship to be real and lasting must be taught during the impressionable years of childhood; that to be inspired with these lofty ideals the child must be instructed in the history and traditions of his country.

"The child is father to the man.' Just so will the children who have ideals of love of country and love of state, and respect for their institutions held before them during their receptive years carry into manhood and womanhood those high ideals and become true and worthy citizens of their state and country.

"Do you know, my sisters, that California history has no definite place in the grammar-school curriculum of California? How can the child love or revere that of which he has no knowledge? When a child has finished grammar-school, he has a general idea of the early settlement of the thirteen original colonies. He knows that Massachusetts was settled by the Pilgrims, and can relate much of their early privations and sufferings. He is conversant with much of the life work of William Penn, Roger Williams, James Oglethorpe, and Captain John Smith; but how many eighth-grade pupils in the California grammar-schools can tell you aught of the life, labors, privations, and achievements of such men as Junipero Serra, Anza, Portola, Vallejo, Crespi, and hundreds of others whose deeds have enriched and made brilliant the pages of California history?

"The study of California history should not be deferred until the student enters high-school or college. Many of our citizens have never been enrolled in a high-school or college, and many students of today will never be enrolled in these higher institutions of learning.

"I would, therefore, recommend that every Subordinate Parlor use its influence with its City or County Board of Education to have California history given a place in the regular grammar-school course of study, and have provision made for the children receiving credit for oral reports on such history.

"Thus shall we encourage the children of today to be the true and loyal Native Daughters and Native Sons of the Golden West of the future."

Junior College—Sacramento is to have a junior college added to its public-school system, voters having authorized \$500,000 bonds therefor June 7.

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Hollywood—Bank clearings: \$28,982,090 (1924), \$26,436,050 (1923). Building permits: \$1,074,536 (1924), \$1,265,800 (1923).

Pasadena—Bank clearings: \$23,680,779 (1924), \$23,782,088 (1923). Building permits: \$691,220 (1924), \$996,373 (1923).

Santa Monica Bay—Bank clearings: \$9,294,973 (1924), \$7,761,070 (1923). Building permits: \$688,725 (1924), \$493,690 (1923).

Whittier—Bank clearings: \$2,229,552 (1924), \$2,831,245 (1923). Building permits: \$68,725 (1924), \$340,006 (1923).

Figures reported by the California Development Association.

Oil Production—During May California produced 19,833,576 barrels of crude oil. Stocks increased 2,176,286 barrels, at the month's end totaling 99,511,937 barrels. 150 wells were completed during the month.**RED'S PLACE**

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HOME CITY PAYS GREAT TRIBUTE

TO HEAD OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS.

PITTSBURG — THE LAST OFFICIAL visit of Grand President Amy V. McAvoy was paid May 31 to her home-Parlor, Stirling 146, and the reception accorded her by the Native Daughters, Native Sons and homefolks generally will live long in her memory. An elaborate reception and program, arranged in her honor, was participated in by many past and present grand officers, visitors from several places, and the local populace. Truly, it was the greatest occasion for rejoicing in the history of Pittsburg, and was a wonderful tribute to the honor-guest.

The festivities opened with a dinner, following which a parade of 100 autos, escorted by a band sent by the Chamber of Commerce, proceeded to the grammar-school auditorium, which was magnificently decorated, the color scheme being gold, and national and state flags being lavishly employed. As Grand President McAvoy was escorted to her station of honor Mrs. Gomborg sang "Home, Sweet Home." Past President Meriam McDermott delivered the welcome address and Mayor A. V. McFaul extended the city's greetings, after which the following program was presented: Readings, Grand Marshal Pearl Lamb; vocal selections, Miss Eidleman; humorous verse, Mrs. May Barry; piano selections, Mrs. Johnson; vocal selections, Mrs. Gomborg.

Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling, for whom the Parlor was named, gave a wonderful address, in which she lauded its progress. At its conclusion the Parlor, through the first president, Lizzy Duffen, presented her with a motto, "Mother." The Parlor's gift to the Grand President—an overstuffed fireside chair—was presented by President Margaret Delp. Mrs. Mc-

Avoy was the recipient also of numerous other gifts.

Grand President McAvoy made a wonderful address in which she reviewed her tenancy of office. Other speakers included Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Trustees Lorraine Kalck and Sue J. Irwin, Grand Marshal Pearl Lamb, Past Grand Presidents Mattie M. Stein, Addie L. Mosher, Mary E. Bell and Margaret Grote-Hill, and Marguerite Sullivan. During the evening the officers of Stirling, Margaret Delp presiding, exemplified the ritual in a most creditable manner. Officers of the Parlor and visiting grand officers were the recipients of many remembrances. It was 2:30 a. m. when the momentous occasion came to a close.

June 4 Stirling elected officers, Alpha Barnes being chosen president. Two candidates were initiated, entitling the Parlor to a third Grand Parlor delegate. Congratulations by the ton, on the official visit of Grand President McAvoy, were received.

Second Anniversary Observed.

Petaluma—May 20 Petaluma 222 celebrated its second institution anniversary with a card party and dance. A huge birthday cake was a feature; it was cut by President Marie Soldate. Large delegations were present from Sebastopol and Santa Rosa, and Petaluma 27 N.S.G.W. was well represented. For the success of the affair the following were highly complimented: Miss Anna Wrobloff, chairman of the committee; Angie Miner, Florence F. Anderson, Margaret Oltjen, Floor Manager Raymond Mombosse Jr.

June 3 officers of the Parlor were elected, Angie Miner being selected for president. June 7 a successful card party was given. Six prizes were awarded, and hand-embroidered pillow-cases were won by Edna Meadows. Recently Florence Anderson was presented by the Parlor with a half-dozen beautiful salad-forks, in appreciation for her splendid efforts during the official visit of Grand President Amy V. McAvoy. While greatly surprised, she made a fitting response, saying she would always prize the remembrance.

Agreeably Surprised.

Oakland—June 12 Piedmont 87 was given a most pleasing surprise by an unofficial visit from Grand President Amy V. McAvoy. Spring blossoms adorned the hall, and during the initiation of a candidate Gertrude Donohue sang "California." The visitor gave an interesting talk on her term as Grand President, and through Josephine Clark was presented with a Flag Day bouquet and a piece of hand embroidery.

A repast was served, the tables being arranged to form the letter "M" in Grand President McAvoy's honor, and beautifully decorated. Toasts were responded to by Mrs. McAvoy, Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher, D.D.G.P. May Barthold, President Ramona Ring, Jennie Brown, Gretta Murden. Members of Piedmont 120 N.S.G.W. joined in the evening's concluding feature.

Piedmont recently entertained the members' mothers. Each of the guests was presented with a suitable motto, engraved and framed. A program was rendered by Augusta Huxsol, Gladys West, Carol Murden, Loretta Reed, Gertrude Donohue, Jennie Brown, May Ward, Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher. The hall was attractively decorated, and refreshments were served. Marion E. Ring, chairman of the arrangements committee, was assisted by Gretta Murden, Gertrude Morrison, Past Grand President Mosher, Augusta Huxsol, Josephine Clark, Madeline Wilson, Maud Carr, Christine Morris, Rowena Colstad.

Two More Brides.

Daly City—El Carmelo 181 plans a most active social season following the vacation period. Miss Albina Bertucci and Miss Rose May are the Parlor's latest brides, the former becoming the wife of Bert Lagomarsino, and the latter of A. D. McDevitt.

At the June 4 meeting D.D.G.P. Jeanette G. Powell was a visitor, and a lucheon set, donated by Mrs. Anne Manning, was awarded Mrs. Josephine Johnson. The May 23 whist party was one of the best attended of the series: June

11 a successful dance was given, Mrs. Ellen Linden being chairman of the committee in charge.

Commendable.

Mountain View—El Monte 205 has just completed furnishing a five-bed ward at the United States Veterans' Hospital at Palo Alto occupied by five paralyzed war-boys. No detail was overlooked, and so pleased are the boys that they have designated the ward the "Palace." Over \$300 was expended in this work, in which the Parlor members took great pride. Credit is reflected upon the whole Order, for the general public refers to this as the Native Daughters' room.

In addition, El Monte has under its care six

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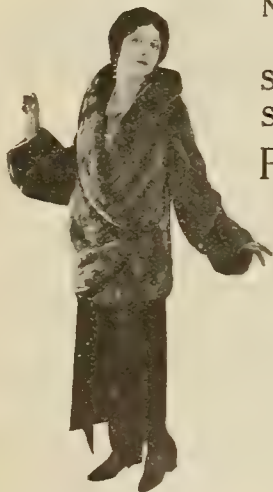
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Entertained by Sons.

Wheatland Camp Far West 218's members and their friends were entertained May 22 by Rainbow 40 N.S.G.W., in celebration of the former's third institution anniversary. Outside Sentinel Esther Sullivan and a delegation from Marysville were among the visitors. During the evening Past President Ruby Dalbey presented, on the Parlor's behalf, emblematic pins to Past Presidents Ethel Brock, Edna Baum and Isabelle Barton.

Camp Far West is making satisfactory progress, having initiated ten candidates since the first of the year. Many social features are being planned for the fall months.

Pioneer Relic Day.

San Jose—The afternoon and evening of June 5 Vendome 100 had on exhibition a large collection of interesting relics, the occasion being termed "Pioneer Relic Day." So successful was this initial attempt that another exhibition, on a more elaborate scale, is being planned for Christmas-time. Mrs. D. J. Gairaud was in charge, and was assisted by Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael, Mmes. J. C. Hayes, W. W. Jennings, M. Frost, Grove De Zaldo, Edwinna Buffington; Misses Tillie Brohaska, Sadie Jefferson, Emily Lightson.

Among the collection were relics more than a century old, pictures of historic characters, household goods brought around the Horn, etc. During the continuance of the exhibit a program of old-time songs was rendered, and in the evening light refreshments were served.

Bride-to-be Showered.

Martinez—Las Juntas 221 initiated three candidates June 2 and elected officers, Miss Ruby Jeffers becoming president. Adjournment was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hoey, where Miss Ida Honegger, a member of the Parlor, was surprised with a kitchen shower. She became the bride during June of Mortimer B. Veale, president Mount Diablo 101 N.S.G.W. The groom-to-be was the recipient of a silver platter from the Native Sons. Cards were played during the evening and refreshments were served.

Hawaiian Trio Makes Debut.

Stockton—Joaquin 5 recently had an opportunity to hear its Hawaiian trio—Lois E. Lea, Grand Trustee Lorraine M. Kalck, Eleanor Lacy—who appeared in costume. Whist was played, Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton and Manuella Aldecoa being the prize-winners, while the consolation went to Harriett Corr.

Pioneers Remembered.

Saint Helena—On the occasion of Grand President Amy V. McAvoy's official visit during May to La Junta 203, three candidates were initiated and the visitor discoursed on the Order's aims and purposes. Preceding the meeting dinner was served, the tables being beautifully decorated in Saint Joseph's lilies and pink carnations. On the Parlor's behalf Mrs. Hattie Palmer presented the Grand President with a dainty gift.

The Parlor joined in the observance of Memorial Day by performing at the cemetery an impressive ceremony in memory of the pioneer fathers and mothers of California.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Louise Heilbron (San Diego 208) of San Diego was a visitor last month to San Francisco. Mrs. Anna G. Andresen (Aleli 102) of Salinas has just returned from an extended tour of European countries.

Grand Vice-president Sue J. Irwin of Berkeley departed June 23 for Washington, D. C., to attend the National Educational Association conference.

Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey of Santa Cruz attended the biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in Los Angeles last month.

Many members of the various Subordinate Parlors, in addition to the regularly-elected delegates, were in Santa Cruz last month during the Grand Parlor meeting.

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PROPORTION OF VACANT DWELLINGS IN LOS ANGELES.

In January 1924 the Committee on Business Research of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, issued a Research Report on the subject of vacancies. The second report on this subject is now ready.

Some of the questions of interest in Los Angeles are: How are we to know when to build more residences? What kind of dwellings are most needed? Which ones bring in the best returns? In what localities do the people desire to live? Are prices coming down? What effect do vacancies have on general business conditions of a city?

This survey has been made by a field corps of sixty people who tabulated, checked and charted the field. Therefore, it is something from which a true analysis can be made.

In January the report showed 2.69 percent vacant and 4.11 percent under construction. This included the total number of single dwellings, duplex dwellings, bungalow courts, apartments and flats. Many believe there are more vacancies now than there were then. The report is now available at the School of Commerce and Business Administration, University of Southern California, Thirty-fifth and University avenue, Los Angeles.

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East, where he was fortunate in making arrangements for the rights to manufacture a new type of motor vehicle for the entire West.

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The Moreland Company is about to build large additions to its plant at Burbank, Los Angeles County, to take care of a great volume of business for these six-wheelers. The construction embodies four rear driving wheels and four rear wheel brakes.

N. D. GRAND PARLOR

(Continued from Page 12)

addresses of welcome, John B. Maher, Mayor of Santa Cruz, Fred Carlyle and Miss Stella Finkel-dey, Past Grand President; response, Mrs. Amy V. McAvoy, Grand President; solo, Mrs. A. M. Mellor (Santa Cruz 26); orchestra number; solo, Clara G. Hayes (Santa Cruz 26).

Tuesday evening was the grand ball. The grand march was led by Grand President Amy V. McAvoy and J. R. Williamson. An exhibition dance by Lorraine Murphy and ten girls from Watsonville was well received.

Wednesday afternoon Dr. Paul Fletcher Cadman of the University of California delivered a delightful talk on "Spiritual Vision Essential to an Enduring Civilization." In the evening there was a whist party, fifty tables, arranged for by the neighboring Parlors—El Pajaro 35 (Watsonville), Aleli 102 (Salinas), Copa de Oro 105 (Hollister), Junipero 141 (Monterey), San Juan Bautista 179 (San Juan). Prizes were awarded, and refreshments were served. The chorus of Aleli 102 (Salinas) favored with several numbers.

Thursday evening the following past presidents of Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26 exemplified the ritual: Irene Taft, past president; Jennie Lindsay, president; Alta Macaulay, first vice-president; Alice Halsey, second vice-president; Marie Pratchner, third vice-president; Belle Rountree, marshal; May Williamson, recording secretary; Anna Linscott, financial secretary; Past Grand President Stella Finkeldey, organist; Evelyn Stewart, inside sentinel; Irene Hanahan, outside sentinel; Callista Dake, Eva Delco, Mildred Richey, trustees; Margaret Martin, junior past president; Edith Dodge, senior past president.

PAST GRANDS GATHER.

The Past Grand Presidents had their annual supper Tuesday evening, a larger number—twenty-two—being in attendance than at any previous Grand Parlor. Mrs. Anna L. Monroe was the hostess, and Mrs. Mattie M. Stein, the "baby," was welcomed into the fold.

Those at the festive board included: Past Grand Presidents Carrie Roesch-Durham of Stockton, Emma Gruber-Foley of San Anselmo, Mamie Pierce-Carmichael of San Jose, Dr. Victory A. Derrick of Oakland, May C. Boldemann of San Francisco, Addie L. Mosher of Oakland, Dr. Mariana Bertola of San Francisco, Ema Gett of Sacramento, Cora J. Sifford of Ventura, Allison F. Watt of Grass Valley, Mattie M. Stein of Lodi, Anna L. Monroe of Ferndale, Mae B. Wilkin of San Francisco, Olive Bedford-Matlock of Red Bluff, Emma W. Humphrey of Reno (Nevada State), Stella Finkeldey of Santa Cruz, Mamie G. Peyton of Stockton, Ariana W. Stirling of Berkeley, Grace S. Stoermer of Los Angeles, Mary E. Bell of Dixon, Bertha A. Briggs of Hollister, Margaret Grote-Hill of San Francisco.

Banner Crop—California had its banner baby crop during 1923, according to the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, the births numbering 80,237, an increase, compared with 1922, of 6,916. Births among the Whites totaled 73,224; Japs came next, with 5,010; Negroes, 896; Indians, 220; Chinese, 833; other races, 54.

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Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Jennie Lefman, Rec. Sec., 4230 Piedmont ave.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Henrietta M. Dobbel, Rec. Sec., 1247 "O" st.; Zaida G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2429 Shattuck ave.; Lolia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2816 Blake st.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 817 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Caldwell, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

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East Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwag," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Elizabeth B. Tyson, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

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"California is facing one of the most serious fire situations in its history," says the United States Department of Agriculture Forest Service, California District. "Not for many years have fields and forests been the tinder-box that they are today. A combination of weather factors has brought about a trying condition, and the stage is all set for some tremendous conflagrations. More than 400 fires, covering 30,000 acres, have already occurred this year within and adjacent to the National Forests, and scores of others have burned over state and private lands. And the regular fire season is just beginning!"

"Public education in care with fire and the united co-operation of all citizens is the only means by which it will ever be possible to combat this fire hazard successfully and prevent appalling losses of timber, crops and even human life. Last year, over 80 percent of the forest, brush and grain fires in California were directly due to careless acts of man. There is every indication that there will again be millions of visitors to our mountain regions this season with a correspondingly high fire risk."

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That stand for length of days!
Through cycles of years you've stood,
So steadfast are your ways.
You tower like monuments of time,
To show the years gone by;
A thousand are as yet your prime,
With Eternity you vie.
God's first temples you have been,
His last you'll prove to be;
This sanctuary will outlive men,
Most sturdy redwood tree.
We fain would bow, thee to adore,
Our reverence thus to show,
But are constrained to worship more
The God Who made you grow.

JAPAN'S "AGREEMENTS" AID ITS "PEACEFUL PENETRATION."

Now Canada is to pass a Jap exclusion law similar to that just passed by the United States Congress. No protest, though, has been so far heard from the Oriental empire.

Australia, a long time ago, learned that the

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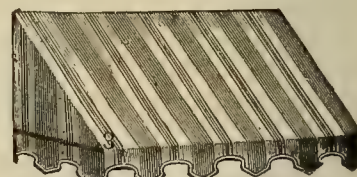
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only way to deal with the Jap was to give the necessary orders and see that they were obeyed.

The reason for Canada's purposed action is that the dominion has had the same kind of experience with a "gentleman's agreement," with regard to restriction of immigration, as has the United States. That agreement was supposed to let into Canada only 150 Jap household servants and farm laborers each year, yet the actual number to enter Canada last year was 448—just the same kind of observance of the "gentleman's agreement" as Japan gave the United States.

In the face of such "honor" the American people are not very anxious to consider with very much patience the national pride of the arrogant Asiatics. Rather, our people will welcome the opportunity to once and for all time forcibly show those people that this country is a real nation, of real people, with real backbone enough to attend to its own business in its own way.—Corning Observer.

Cement Production Increased—Cement production last year in California amounted to 10,825,405 barrels, valued at \$25,999,203, according to State Mineralogist Lloyd L. Root. The 1923 production was 8,962,135 barrels, valued at \$16,524,056.

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L. A. BULLETIN

Continued from Page 4

as president, will be installed July 11, when an emblematic ring will be presented Charles Brittain, retiring past president. A class of candidates will be initiated July 18.

OUTING IN BEAR CANYON.

The membership campaign of Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. between the old and new members is getting good results. John Topham is in general charge. Several candidates were initiated during June. The baseball committee—Carl Frowein, Harry Jorder, Cy Casner—had charge of the get-acquainted meeting June 26. A snappy program was presented and refreshments were served. Among the numbers were violin and piano duets by John Topham and Julius Krause (Ramona 109).

July 13 Corona will have an outing and barbecue at the ranch of the Riley brothers, all members of the Parlor, to which all Native Sons and eligibles and their families are invited. The ranch is at the head of Bear Canyon, distant about fifty miles. From Saugus, the route, which leads through Soledad Canyon to Mint Canyon and thence to the ranch, will be marked. Entertainment features will be provided. The committee in charge consists of Peter Muller, Roul Roth, Henry Bodkin, Joe Sproul, Joe Ford.

Corona will have two class initiations during July, the 2nd and 9th. On the latter date, too, the newly-elected officers will be installed, Cy Casner becoming president and Virgil McEuen recording secretary. July 30 a shirtwaist dance is billed, this being one of the many entertainments planned to promote sociability.

JAP PUNCHES WHITE WOMAN.

Much has been said in the local press about White citizens of Belvedere attempting to clear their community of unwanted Japs, but nothing has been noted in the papers about this occurrence:

A White woman purchased some celery from a Jap. When she went to use it, she found it of inferior quality and took it back. The Jap became so enraged that he hit the woman, square in the face, with his clenched fist. She swore out a warrant against the mikado's agent, and the case comes up for hearing in the police court June 30.

Moral: White people in America should follow the example being set by the Japs in Japan, and not spend an American penny with any Jap or with any person who deals, directly or indirectly, with a Jap. —C.M.H.

LARGE CLASS FOR PASADENA.

As the result of the efforts of Fieldman Albert V. Mayrhofer in the Crown City, Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W. will initiate a large class of candidates July 11. The ritual will be exemplified by a picked team from Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 under the direction of Grand Trustee John T. Newell. Assisting Mayrhofer is a committee from Pasadena Parlor composed of President C. L. Carmody, Secretary Vincent Savory, George E. Cavell, John Breiner, Allen B. Bixby, Arnold E. McCobb, George H. McCord.

Some of Pasadena's leading business men will be among the initiates, and a great outpouring of Los Angeles County Natives is urged, to extend them a welcome. A movement is under way to organize a Native Daughter Parlor in Pasadena. The Native Sons will join in the community picnic arranged for by Pasadenans for Independence Day.

DAUGHTERS SERVE DINNER.

At a well-attended meeting of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. June 11, one candidate was initiated and officers were elected, Harold Leedom being chosen president and W. E. Hann recording secretary. Grand Trustee John T. Newell was a visitor, and spoke on affairs of the Order. The Parlor has perfected plans for a membership drive, with Fieldman Albert V. Mayrhofer of San Diego in charge, and anticipates a large increase in numbers. Several social functions are being arranged for.

Previous to the meeting members and guests enjoyed a tamale-pie dinner, prepared and served by the following Native Daughters: Mmes. Kate McFadyen, Carrie Lenhouse, Kittie Dillon, Tillie

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Simmons; Misses Bernice Ranken, Maud Klasye. At the feast's conclusion Dr. S. T. Luce, on the Parlor's behalf, presented a gold bear stickpin to Edgar McFadyen.

UNIVERSITY GETS FLAGS.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. presented May 28 to the University of California, Southern Branch, a set of beautiful silk marching flags, American and State (Bear). They were received with full military honors by the R.O.T.C. unit, composed of 735 male students of the university.

Andrew M. Stodel introduced Past Grand President William I. Traeger, who presented the flags for the Parlor. On the university's behalf, they were accepted by President E. D. Moore. Assisting at the ceremonies were A. G. Sharkey, Earl Le Moine, E. J. Reilly, A. Lasher, W. Kalhoff, B. L. Farmer, R. H. Ross, H. Brodek and W. D. Gilman of Los Angeles.

Officers of the Parlor will be installed July 10, Earl Le Moine becoming president. A committee has been named to investigate conditions in the National Forests. Plans are under way for the dedication of several public buildings. A big feature entertainment, open to the public, is to be presented in the near future, and a special committee has been appointed to handle the details.

THIMBLE CLUB ACTIVE.

Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. is now meeting the second and fourth Tuesdays in Patriotic Hall of the City Hall building. Officers have been elected, with Carrie Lenhouse as president. June 11 the Thimble Club served the young women of the Parlor with a chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. F. E. Brittain. The committee in charge was: Mmes. Steven Ford, Fred Johnson, F. E. Brittain. A food sale conducted June 11 in the Auditorium annex by the Thimble Club netted about \$40.

THE DEATH RECORD.

G. W. Randall, brother-in-law of W. C. Allen (Los Angeles 45 N.S.), died June 3. He was a native of Maine, aged 62. He came to California fifty years ago and had resided here for forty years.

Mrs. Nellie Shannon, mother of Michael F. Shannon (Ramona N.S.), passed away June 21. She was a native of California.

Dr. Joseph Kurtz, father of William Kurtz (Ramona N.S.) died June 22. He was a native of Germany, aged 82. He resided in Los Angeles fifty-six years and for a half-century was one of the city's leading practicing physicians.

NEW SANITARIUM.

The Los Angeles Clinical Group has opened the Cypress Grove Sanitarium, about two miles west of Culver City and one-half mile south of Washington boulevard on Centennial avenue.

The sanitarium, set in the midst of a heavily-wooded estate of five acres, is designed especially for the treatment of nervous and mental diseases. Dr. Edward S. Merrill (Ramona 109 N.S.G.W.) is the director.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John Scott (Ramona N.S.) was a visitor last month to Imperial Valley.

Earl Bendel (Ramona N.S.) recently joined the ranks of the benedicts.

Donald Mellette (Los Angeles N.S.) is spending a vacation at Mammoth Lake.

A native daughter arrived June 19 at the home of Frank Donley (Los Angeles N.S.).

Otto Giese (Los Angeles N.S.) left June 1 for an auto trip through Western Canada.

Winifred D. Strause and Theodore Herzog (Los Angeles N.S.) were wedded May 29.

Bert Mockenhaupt (Ramona N.S.) has returned from an extended auto tour of the state. Dominic and Frank Ferrero (both Los Angeles N.S.) recently joined the benedicts' ranks.

I. B. Dockweiler and J. Harvey McCarthy (both Ramona N.S.) were visitors last month to New York.

Fred Stoll (Los Angeles N.S.) is enjoying an extended auto tour of Oregon, Washington and British Columbia.

Natives have recently arrived in the homes of Leslie Hitchcock, Bob Marley and Antonio Orfila Jr. (all Ramona N.S.).

Walter D. Gilman (Los Angeles N.S.) and family left July 1 for a two weeks' fishing trip in the San Jacinto Mountains.

Joe Ford and Henry Bodkin (both Corona N.S.) were in Santa Barbara a large part of last month on professional business.

Leonard Husar (Ramona N.S.), United States District Attorney for China, arrived in this country May 23 for a couple of months' stay.

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was in San Diego last month, in attendance upon the state district attorneys' convention.

William E. McKee Jr. (Ramona N.S.) has gone to London, England, to attend the International Convention of Advertising Clubs.

Judge J. Walter Hanby (Ramona N.S.) is a granddaddy, a native daughter having arrived at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Roche.

Julius Plath (Ramona N.S.) and wife (Los Angeles N.D.) have departed on an extended camping trip that will eventually take them into Canada.

Past Grand President Miss Grace S. Stoermer, Miss Marvel Thomas and Mrs. Adelle White (all Los Angeles N.D.) were visitors to San Francisco last month.

Judge Robert M. Clarke (Cabrillo N.S.), president Los Angeles County Bar Association, will be among a number of American lawyers who will visit London as guests of the English bar.

CALIFORNIA INDIANS VICTORIOUS.

After several successful preliminary contests in local courts in which they contended for public-school rights for their children, California Indians have won a favorable decision from the State Supreme Court and settled the school question for all time.

The court held that, "It is the obligation of the state to educate children, and it must educate them in its public-schools unless it has provided other schools for them exclusively." The court also declared that the mere fact that there is a federal school within the same district is no reason why the state is freed from its legal

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obligation to provide free education for the Indian children.

The school victory marks the second favorable decision rendered by the Supreme Court in California Indian cases. The citizenship of Indians was established in 1917. Each of these decisions is a signal gain for the Indian people in their attempt to win recognition of their rights

Looking Ahead—Pale yellow and black are the colors chosen for California's next year's automobile license plates by the State Division of Motor Vehicles, Chief Will H. Marsh announces. Pale yellow or canary will form the background and the letters will be in black. Experts declare the combination of yellow and black affords the highest degree of visibility of any other set of colors.

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FIRST AMERICANS IN LOS ANGELES

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THE FIRST AMERICAN TO MAKE HIS home in Los Angeles was Joseph Chapman. In the early Spanish days, California was as tightly closed to foreigners as China ever was. Spain jealously guarded her trade with her American colonies. Any outsider was put into prison, lest he should engage in trade and thus take away some of the profit that Spain believed to be rightfully hers.

Chapman came to California in a party of privateers headed by Bouchard. Legend has it that he was captured at Santa Barbara and condemned to death. The fair Guadalupe Ortega, of the prominent Ortega family of Santa Barbara, became infatuated with the young stranger and interceded in his behalf. For her sake, his life was spared. Fact, however, contradicts legend at this point. Chapman really left the Bouchard party of his own accord at Monterey and came south to lead an honest life. At Santa Barbara he was arrested and imprisoned because he was guilty of the crime of being a foreigner. After being held for some time, he was not only found to be a harmless man, but one of unusual ability and ingenuity as well. He was freed and invited to become a citizen. Soon after, he married the aforesaid fair Guadalupe Ortega and settled in Los Angeles. The Californians called him "Jose el Ingles."

Chapman became a very close friend of Padre Zalvidea of the San Gabriel Mission, and there he made the first successful water-power grist-mill in California. All previous attempts had failed, because of throwing water over the grain. The ingenious American overcame this difficulty through the use of bevel gearing.

About this time, the Plaza church was in course of construction. Chapman directed the preparation of the timbers that were used in the building. There were no large trees near Los Angeles. Logs had to be cut in the mountains and dragged and carried by Indians and horses to the Plaza. There they were cut to proper length, hewn into the desired shape, and finished. These same timbers were used again when the

church was remodeled in 1861 and remain today a mute tribute to Joseph Chapman's labors.

Chapman's next enterprise was to oversee the construction of a schooner for the padres of San Gabriel. It was built in sections at the mission, hauled to San Pedro and there assembled and launched amid celebration and rejoicing. It was the second boat ever built in California. It was used chiefly for otter hunting. In 1849, Joseph Chapman closed his book on an honorable and useful life.

In the "twenties" John Temple and George Rice opened a general merchandise store in Los Angeles. Temple became the leading commercial and financial man in the town. He erected several buildings. In 1830 he married Dona Rafaela Cota, of one of the leading families. The following year his partnership with Rice was concluded and he continued to run his store alone. Temple street was named after him. He continued in a profitable and useful life until 1866, when he died while on a trip to San Francisco.

Abel Stearns was another of the earliest American Pioneers. He was a business man and was much loved by the California people, who called him "Don Abel."

On Christmas Day in the year 1828 the American brig "Danube" was wrecked on the rocks at San Pedro. The crew were rescued and a few of them remained as settlers. Among these was John Groningen, a German. The Spanish people could not twist their tongues around the name so they called him Juan Domingo. He soon married a daughter of the Feliz family and thereby acquired a large vineyard at First and Alameda streets.

Now, Yang-na was the original Indian village, the predecessor of Los Angeles. Yang-na had become a place of filth, an eyesore to the town. Groningen purchased from the city the land on which it stood. He expelled the few remaining Indians and razed the village to the ground.

William Wolfskill, a Kentucky trapper, was one of the first to reach California overland. Previously all had come by sea. Wolfskill arrived in 1831 and soon married in the Lugo family and secured a large tract of land southeast of the city (now a part of it). At this time there were only a few orange trees in California. These were mostly on the grounds of the missions in the southern districts. None were raised commercially. Wolfskill conceived the idea of raising oranges for profit. In 1841 he set out two acres of oranges and thereby became the real pioneer orange-grower in California. By 1860 he had over 100 acres in oranges.

In 1831 also came Johnathan Trumbull Warner. He arrived overland from Connecticut. He soon became endeared to the hearts of the Spanish people, who called him Juan Jose Warner. He established the famous Warner ranch in San Diego County which later became a station on the old stage route that connected with the East over the old Santa Fe trail. Warner was one of the earliest advocates of the trans-continental railroad, and in 1840 made a trip East to urge its construction. In his later days he moved to Los Angeles, where he built a splendid residence on the east side of Main street, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Warner was prominent in California's political and industrial life for a period of sixty years. He died at his Los Angeles home in 1895.

JOHN MUIR'S LIFE WORK BEGUN IN YOSEMITE VALLEY.

"How can I get out of this city the quickest way?" demanded John Muir of the first man he met in San Francisco in 1868. "Where do you want to go?" "Anywhere, so it's wild." "Take the ferry to Oakland, cross over the hills, and you will find yourself in a wilderness of arroyos, gullies, canyons, and chapparal."

Dr. William Frederick Badé, in a recent address before the California Historical Society of San Francisco, described this as the conversation which introduced Muir to California. Muir heeded the directions. He passed through Oakland into Contra Costa County, where he got his first view of Mount Diablo, penetrated the high hills of Santa Clara County, and emerging into the great central plains, as speedily as possible made his way into the Yosemite Valley.

"That was where John Muir's life work began, although at the time he didn't know it," Dr. Badé declared. "It was in the Yosemite region that he realized his heart's desire. For five years he made that his home, enduring hardships, privations, suffering from the rigors of the elements, but happy in the consciousness that he was winning the secrets of nature. He loved the giant forests, but most of all he studied

glaciers as they never had been studied before, and when his conclusions were announced they were accepted by the leading scientists, and stand undisputed. Then he went to Alaska, where was spread out before him a continental laboratory of living glaciers, and from his personal observations he left to the world the record of his great work in the frozen north."

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 1)

subjects of Japan, daily taught to worship the mikado as a god and to be ever ready to serve Japan.

Disaster should not be invited by delaying the passage by Congress of an amendment to the Federal Constitution denying citizenship rights to all those born in this country of parent or parents ineligible to citizenship. If this be not done, in a comparatively short time, so numerous are the army of Jap-breeders now here, the yellows will dominate Western United States, just as they do Hawaii. The handwriting on the wall is very, very plain, and it should arouse the coming Congress to action.

A. Kayser of San Jose has sent The Grizzly Bear a reversed map of the United States, with the Pacific Coast states on the Atlantic Ocean and the Atlantic Coast states on the Pacific. Accompanying is this notation: "If this map were correct, the Jap question would have been settled long ago."

The people of the Eastern and Southern states are gradually familiarizing themselves with the West's Jap-problem, and as the truth is absorbed the anti-Jap ranks increase in numbers. We cannot change the map, but we can, and should, continue the campaign of education.

We are indeed appreciative of the many congratulatory messages, verbal and written, received since the passage of the Immigration Bill. The Grizzly Bear has waged a continuous fight for years against the Japs, and will continue its activities until California is freed from the yellow peril.

Like all others engaged in the anti-Jap campaign, we are not opposed to the Japs—in Japan, where they belong. Economic necessity, not race hatred, prompts us to oppose, with every force at our command, their colonizing in California. If successful in their plans—and so far they have been most successful—there can be but one eventual result: the loss of the Paradise of the White Man to the yellow race.

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Primary, Aug. 26
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SPREAD THE TRUTH

When you have finished reading your Grizzly Bear, mark the Jap articles and SEND THE NUMBER TO EASTERN ACQUAINTANCES, and ask them to pass it on to their friends.

The East needs and wants to be informed of the true situation regarding the yellow peril, and the East must be enlightened before it will join forces with the West to rout the Asiatics.

The Japs see to it that the East gets limitless quantities of lying and misleading propaganda, and all White-Americans should unite to meet that situation with a flood of facts.

The Grizzly Bear will do its part by publishing articles dealing with the truth. Will you do your part, by keeping the truth in circulation?

It is suggested, too, that every Parlor of Native Sons not now doing so, subscribe to the magazine for its local libraries—public and high school.

SAN FRANCISCO BANK DIVIDEND NOTICES.

THE SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS AND LOAN SOCIETY (The San Francisco Bank), 526 California street (and Branches), San Francisco. For the quarter ending June 30, 1924, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four and one-quarter (4 1/4) percent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1924. Dividends not called for are added to the deposit account and earn interest from July 1, 1924. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1924, will earn interest from July 1, 1924.

A. H. MULLER, Secretary.

THE MISSION SAVINGS BANK, Valencia and Sixteenth streets—For the half-year ending June 30, 1924, dividends upon all deposits at the rate of four and one-quarter (4 1/4) percent per annum will be payable on and after July 1, 1924. Dividends not drawn are added to the deposit account and earn interest from July 1, 1924. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1924, draw interest from July 1, 1924.

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A. E. SEARBORO, President.

THE FRENCH-AMERICAN BANK (Savings Department), 108 Sutter street, and branches—For the half-year ending June 30, 1924, a dividend has been declared at the rate of four and one-quarter (4 1/4) percent per annum on all deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1924. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1924. Deposits made on or before July 10, 1924, will earn interest from July 1, 1924.

LEON BOCQUERAZ, President.

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—PROF. HERBERT E. BOLTON, *History Department, University of California.*

Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

MORE!

THE COURSE BEING PURSUED BY THE Japs themselves, the American Church Federation, the brotherhood-of-man-kindists and the pro-Japs generally, adds strength to the opinion that, at the coming session of Congress, a strenuous effort will be made to have the exclusion provision of the recently-enacted Immigration Law repealed, or replaced by an Immigration treaty to be framed by Secretary of State Hughes.

The pro-Japs are working their propagandists overtime preparing and getting into the press, it is plainly evident, "news" made to order for the occasion, and are flooding the White House, the Senators and the Congressmen with resolutions "deploring the unfriendly act" directed against "a friendly nation," and so on ad nauseam. In some districts, too, the fire of the pro-Japs is being centered upon Congressmen who stood firm for exclusion, and are now seeking re-election.

The prediction made some time ago in The Grizzly Bear that, when the Japs' "peaceful invasion" was interfered with by national legislation a compromise would be advocated, bids fair to be fulfilled. Right now there is a well-defined movement on foot to appease the "wrath" of the Japs by changing the federal laws so as to allow those Japs now here to become naturalized.

The effect of such a compromise would be to completely nullify the Alien Land Law, California's bit of protective legislation, and to permit the Japs to carry on their colonizing plans unhampered. In short, it would be a complete surrender of Western United States to Japan!

It is not possible to predict what the "complexion" of the new Congress, from the Jap viewpoint, will be. But, if the voters respond to the duty-call, it will be white. And that will preclude the possibility of the Immigration Law being interfered with, or of the proposed compromise being given consideration.

Instead of backing up, Congress should move forward, and afford additional protection in the nature of an amendment to the Federal Constitution which will deny citizenship rights to all children born here of ineligible-to-citizenship parents, and a law compelling the registration every two years of all aliens.

California this year has been somewhat afflicted, suffering from a lack of rain, the hoof-and-mouth epidemic and forest fires. The effect of these afflictions will soon pass away, and the state will continue on its forward march.

California is but in its infancy. It is such a vigorous infant that it is able to completely throw off such ailments, or combination of ailments, without suffering any permanent ill-effects.

At the National Education Association convention in Washington, it was reported that more than 4,300,000 illiterates will be entitled to vote at the November election.

And, what is more, they WILL vote—the way they are instructed, which will not be for the best interests of the country at large.

With such excellent educational facilities as are everywhere in this country provided at enormous expense, it is a disgrace that the qualification for voters does not also provide for the literacy test. That would cure many of our governmental-ills.

The Japs in California are not all engaged in farming. Generally under fictitious names, to deceive the public, they are operating in nearly every line of business. A recent wage-claim filed with the State Labor Commissioner in Sacramento, reveals, too, that they are engaged in lumbering and mining operations.

In "The True California Mining and Developing Company" thirty-two of the forty-five stockholders are Japs, and in the "California Redwood Lumber Corporation," principal place of business Los Angeles, the officers and directors are Japs.

Continue to coddle the "poor Japs," to patronize them and to permit them to violate and evade the laws without interference, and in a short

time they will be in complete control of every California industry.

A. C. Thomas, Maine Commissioner of Education, took a deserved rap at the pacifists when he remarked: "We hate war, but we love our country more than we hate war. The extreme pacific doctrine is as vicious as the extreme military doctrine. . . . History should be truthful, and there should be a proper balance in teaching the patriotism of both war and peace."

United States District Judge John S. Partidge, in San Francisco barred from further practice in the federal courts an attorney of that city found guilty of unethical and irregular practices in handling prohibition cases. In commenting on the case, he said: "Now, . . . this is but one instance among many of the manner in which the prohibition business is going on in this city and, to a large extent, in this district. It has become simply a crying scandal to the extent that, in my humble opinion, the American people are going to get up on their high horse and blow this thing wide open."

The manner in which "the prohibition business" is being conducted in San Francisco is no different than the course in vogue all over California and throughout the country. If the judge's prediction materializes, a big percentage of the attorneys of the country will be disbarred and about ninety-nine percent of the national, state, county and city officials will be without jobs.

Considerable discussion has been occasioned by press dispatches to the effect that Japan has a new "dual nationality" law, the effect of which is that Japs born in foreign countries where, like in the United States, birth gives them citizenship rights, shall lose their Jap nationality from birth.

This new law will in no wise lessen the danger confronting this country from the ever-increasing horde of American-born Japs, who are subjects of and always loyal to Japan. It is but another piece of deceitful Jap legislation, designed to win friends in the United States for Japan.

The law cannot become effective until promulgated by the emperor, and it has not been promulgated, and probably never will be. The law stipulates, too, that Jap citizenship may be preserved by "formal action," and it is more than likely that the parents or guardians of every American-born Jap will take that "formal action," whatever it may require.

September 9, Admission Day, will be the seventy-fourth anniversary of California's admission into the Sisterhood of States.

The Native Sons and Native Daughters are arranging a celebration at Santa Cruz in observance of the state's anniversary. In every section of California the day, a legal holiday, should be appropriately observed, and Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters should lead in arranging therefor. Don't wait until September 8 to "get busy;" do it now!

The Immigration Law which went into effect July 1 prohibiting the coming to this country from Japan of more Jap "picture" and "Kankodan" brides, the "New World" of San Francisco, a Jap paper, intimates that a supply will be obtained from Hawaii.

Which indicates that the Japs look well into the future. Fearing the United States may some day put up the bars, thus depriving its breeding-army of the necessary stock, Japan stationed a reserve supply near at hand, that the production of American-citizen Jap soldiers and spies may continue unabated.

Every voter should make it his or her business to participate in the August 26 primary, at which candidates for important offices will be selected.

What is needed, is a government of the majority. It is the neglect of voters which is responsible for most of our political ailments. If the growing tendency to "let the minority do it" continues, orderly government—of the people, for the people, by the people—will in time be completely destroyed.

Grizzly Bear



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CLARENCE M. HUNT,
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Under the head, "Sees Exodus of Japanese," the Los Angeles "Times" of July 19 quoted Hiroshi Nakimura, "of high standing in the local [Jap] colony," as saying that 45,000 Japs are leaving California because of the Alien Land Law. That would be good news, were it true, which it is not. Instead of any leaving, the unwanted aliens' numbers are steadily increasing. All reports to the contrary are but Jap propaganda.

The "Times" article went on to say that a Jap army of 25,000 from this state planned to entrench themselves in Missouri. The plans, however, will not be carried out, for that state's legal department has sent out word that its anti-alien land laws will prevent the invading army from landing there. And in Missouri the authorities, quite different from those in California, will make it their business to see that the Japs do not get a foothold there.

Congressman John E. Raker of the Second California District has opposition for re-election. We know nothing of his opponent, but do know that Raker has made one of the best representatives the state has ever had at Washington. He is a pioneer in the anti-Jap movement, and without his aid the exclusion provision would not be in the present Immigration Law. Raker's constituents will fail in their duty to the state, unless they return him to Congress.

The same applies to Mrs. Cora M. Woodbridge of Roseville, who is a candidate for re-election to the State Legislature from the Ninth District, embracing Placer and Nevada Counties. Her record in the last Legislature was one that should assure her being kept in the state law-making body. It is understood that pro-Japs are out to "get" her. The people of good old Placer and Nevada should rally to her support.

August has been designated "movie season," for the purpose of reviving public interest in films and increasing the attendance at movie-theaters.

The movie-slump has been brought about through the carryings-on of those supported by the industry. Clear the bigamists, prostitutes, bootleggers, narcotic fiends, wife-beaters, etc., out of the movie-ranks, and there will be no need of a "revival."

The fact that the people have quit spending their good money to witness the productions of directors, actors and actresses of unsavory reputations, is an encouraging indication that conditions, morally, are on the improve, and that respect for the laws of God and man is returning.

The passage by Congress of the Immigration Law with the exclusion provision having canceled

(Continued on Page 4)

SNOWSHOE THOMPSON

Frances Fairchild

HISTORY IS LIKE THE RESURRECTION plant—water it, and the leaves become green and beautiful. Search past records for a particular subject, at once you find deep-seated roots from which tendrils, covered with tiny, budding leaves are springing. With surprising rapidity the leaves grow and are soon large enough to weave into a wreath of memory.

Let us go back a few years—to 1856—lift the veil of time and reveal the career of one of the most intrepid and remarkable of all our Pacific Coast mountaineers. A man who lived the best part of his life traversing the high Sierras over a roadless waste of snow into gulches where the White man had never been, facing perils in the wilderness, exposing his life in the cause of duty, thus showing indomitable courage and fortitude. This man was John A. Thompson—known as "Snowshoe Thompson."

Thompson was born at Upper Tins, Prestijeld, Norway, April 30 1827, and died at his ranch in Diamond Valley, thirty miles south of Carson City, Nevada State, May 15 1876. He was a typical Norwegian of splendid physique—six feet in his stockings and 180 pounds in weight. Like his ancestors, the sea-roving Northmen, his features were large, regular and handsome. His skin was fair, eyes blue, and hair and beard blonde. When 10 years of age he came, with his family, to the United States and settled in Illinois. In 1830 they went to Missouri and in 1841 moved to Ohio, remaining there until 1845, when they returned to Illinois. He was 24

years of age when he became inoculated with the "gold fever" and concluded to try his fortunes in California. To him the journey westward had no terrors, as he spent his spare time while in the middle west hunting and fishing, and so was inured to the wilds of frontier life.

Thompson landed in "Hangtown" (Placerville), El Dorado County, and at once began mining near by, at Coon Hollow and Kelsey's Diggings. He soon found that life and luck as a miner did not satisfy his longings, so he went to Putah Creek in the Sacramento Valley and started a ranch. He remained there two years, but farming, as mining, was not to his liking. Ever and anon his eyes turned eastward to the snow-capped Sierra, the giant pines, granite-walled canyons and rushing streams. They beckoned him—their lure was as compelling as that of the "saeterdale" and "fjelle" of his native land.

While still farming at Putah Creek, during the winter of 1856, Thompson read much in the papers of the difficulty of getting mail over the Sierra. Many wakeful nights were spent in solving the perplexity for all concerned. Although but a small boy when he left Norway he had a vivid mental picture of the snowshoes that were worn in winter; they were as common there as shoes are in this country. He determined to fashion a pair at once out of some oak he was cutting and then hie to the mountains and try them out. The shoes, when finished, were ten feet long, four inches wide behind the part on which the feet rested, four and a quarter inches wide in front of the toes, and weighed twenty-five pounds.

He hurried to Placerville, the principal town on the "Old Emigrant Road"—the road over which the mails were carried. Every day he would steal away to the hillsides and practice

the Atlantic states. No matter how terrific the gale, how deep the snow, he generally landed at his destination on time. When others would not venture from their homes, he bravely set out on his journey over trackless, snow-mantled valleys and faced the storm-tossed pines and rugged wilds. There were no landmarks, no wagon roads, no hamlets to guide him, and frequently the tall pines were all but buried. It was often predicted he would never return, but he always bobbed up serenely, none the worse for his experiences.

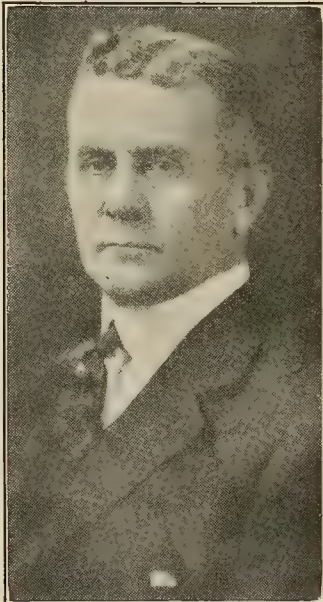
The mail-bags weighed from sixty to eighty pounds, and the winter he carried the mails for Chorpenning they weighed over 100 pounds. An ordinary man, wearing shoes and traveling on good roads, would have succumbed under the strain. During the snowy season it took three days to make the trip from Placerville to Carson Valley. The return trip was made in two days, making an average of forty-five miles in a day.

Thompson never wore an overcoat, packed blankets or carried unnecessary articles of clothing to encumber him. His provisions were of the simplest kind—such as he could eat as he ran—jerked beef, dried sausages, a few crackers or biscuit, and his drink was a handful of snow or a quaff from a rippling brook. He had no use for either a pistol or for liquor. "Snowshoe" traveled both by day and by night, kept to a general course, and was guided by trees, rocks and moss by day and by the stars at night. He was as familiar with astronomy as was Hantzen, the famous astronomer of his native land.

If anything prevented Thompson from continuing his journey, or if he felt the need of sleep, he would locate a dead stump or dry tree, build a fire, and make a bed of the boughs of spruce or fir on top of the snow or in a dugout under

Jesse William Curtis

Candidate to
Succeed Himself as



JUSTICE

District Court Appeal

(DIVISION ONE)

FOR THIRTY YEARS MEMBER OF
ARROWHEAD PARLOR N.S.G.W.
(SAN BERNARDINO)



JOHN A. THOMPSON.

on the shoes. He soon found he was as much at home on them as he would have been in his native land. His were the first Norwegian snowshoes in California. Others had been made, but after the Canadian style.

Thompson was eager to be up and doing. The blood of the old Vikings was tingling in his veins, arousing an indomitable spirit of defiance and a desire to battle the storms of the mountains. Confident of his ability to cross the high Sierra and knowing that the General Government had made no provision for the extension of mail facilities west of the mountains, he made a proposition to carry the mail semi-monthly, regardless of the depth of snow. His first trip was made in 1856.

Mounted upon his shoes, which resembled sled runners, and with a long pole held horizontally in his hands as a balance, he almost flew over the snow and down the mountain sides. On his first memorable journey from Placerville to Carson Valley, a distance of ninety miles, with his mail-bags strapped upon his back, he crossed drifts of snow from thirty to fifty feet deep.

After making the trip back and forth a number of times he became a fixture and a necessity. He was the one man who kept up a chain of communication between the Pacific Coast and

H. S. G. McCARTNEY

Candidate for
Judge of the
Superior Court

LOS ANGELES COUNTY



A practicing attorney for over 20 years;
a resident of Los Angeles County for
33 years.

PRIMARY, AUGUST 26

ELECTION, NOVEMBER 4

the snow in front of the burning stump. The mail-bag was used as a pillow. With his feet to the fire he would sleep as peacefully as he did in his bed at home. In selecting a tree to burn he tried to find one that leaned, so that he could make his bed on the safe side. His reason was, that if the tree burned through in the night it would not fall upon him or he would not have to run for his life. Some times he would camp under a shelving rock, or at his palatial cavern, which he called "Cottage Rock," six miles below Strawberry Valley. Here his bed was always ready, the den dry. After starting a fire he

would curl inside his small quarters and sleep without a thought of falling trees or prowling bears.

In 1862 he carried mail via Woodford's, Markleville, Hermit Valley and Big Trees. There were some deserted houses in Hermit Valley which, in midwinter, were buried in snow. If it was necessary to stop overnight while going through the valley he would probe the snow until he found a cabin. This he did with his balance pole. After locating it, his greatest difficulty was to get in. He usually entered from the gable end, after removing some of the boards. Once he tried to slide down the chimney and got stuck; he could move neither up nor down, and believed himself swelling. Meeting wild beasts could not have frightened him more, and he never tried that "stunt" again.

Once, on being asked if he was ever lost, he replied, "No, I was never lost. I can't be lost! I can go anywhere in the mountains, night or day, storm or shine." Tapping his forehead with his forefinger he continued, "I've got something here that keeps me right. I've found many persons who were lost—dozens of men—but I have never been lost myself. There is no danger of getting lost in a narrow range like the Sierra, if a man has his wits about him."

Thompson found one man in Lake Valley who for four days had tried to get out, but always found himself back at the starting point at night. He was living on potatoes found in a cabin, and would have starved as they could not have lasted but a few days longer. In 1865 he saved the life of James Sisson, who had been lying in a deserted cabin with frozen feet for twelve days. He had made up his mind to cut off his legs at the knees with an old axe he had found and sharpened, and to sear the raw flesh with burning brands. Thompson went for aid, raised a party of six men at Genoa, and returned that same evening. Sisson was overjoyed. The men made a rude sled and next morning started for Genoa, traveling over twelve feet of snow, making the trip in two days. Sisson's feet had to be amputated, but the doctor had to wait until Thompson made a trip to Sacramento to get some chloroform, which was not kept in a small town like Genoa in those days.

In 1861-62 Thompson carried the United States mail over the Big Tree route. In trying to make a short cut from Woodford's to Hermit Valley, via where Markleville now stands, he found what he supposed was a direct shoot toward the valley. After darting through the pass he was confronted by perpendicular walls, and it took him two days to find a way out. He reached Hermit Valley, a distance of thirty-six miles, the third day, and all he had had to eat on that trip was two biscuits.

For twenty winters "Snowshoe" traveled through the Sierra. In all that time he never encountered a grizzly bear, but saw hundreds of tracks. Only once in all his travels did he feel fear, and that was in the winter of '57, when crossing Hope Valley. He suddenly came upon six gaunt timber wolves digging a carcass from out the snow; they were ugly to look upon—skin, bones and hanks of shaggy hair. When opposite to them they raised their heads and uttered a prolonged, blood-curdling howl—yahoo-oo! yah-oo; woo-oo! The death cry was echoed and re-echoed among the mountain fastnesses. Seemingly, he paid no attention, keeping to his course and not increasing his gait. The wolves watched him hungrily for a time, then continued digging for their find in the snow.

In May 1860 Thompson helped the people of Nevada State fight the Plutes, and was in the thick of the battle at Pyramid Lake, May 12, when seventy-six men out of one hundred five were slaughtered and several wounded. He saved his life by mounting a saddled horse, whose rider had been killed. Before the discovery of silver in Nevada, Thompson carried mail to the miners at Gold Canyon, now Dayton, and to Johnstown, then in Western Utah. He also carried mail to Six-mile Canyon, at the head of Virginia City.

In business ventures Thompson was most unfortunate. He carried the mail over the Sierra for twenty winters, when it could be taken in no other way. For two years he carried the mail without contract, and received nothing. There were many promises to pay, but they proved groundless. When working for Chorpenning he had a contract, but Chorpenning failed, and he never received a penny for his work. He lived from day to day in hopes of being paid, believing all men were as honest as himself.

Knowing that mail could not reach California at the worst season of the year unless he carried it over the mountains, he took pride in the work and, like a soldier in battle, counted each trip a victory. He believed his constancy would

John M. York

CANDIDATE TO
Succeed Himself as
Judge Superior Court
LOS ANGELES COUNTY



In voting for 12 Superior Court Judges
(full term) don't overlook

Judge John M. York

Elected 1912, re-elected 1918, now Presiding Judge. For more than 25 years member Corona Parlor, N.S.G.W.

Vote for

FRANK C. COLLIER

(INCUMBENT)

To Succeed Himself As

Judge of the
**SUPERIOR
COURT**

Los Angeles County

ELECTION, AUGUST 26, 1924

ELECT

John L. Fleming

To Succeed Himself as
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
Los Angeles County



Judge Fleming's Record on the Bench justifies his re-election. A Native Californian, long a member of Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W. Admitted to practice 1900, appointed by Governor Richardson 1923.

Re-elect

IRA F. THOMPSON

(INCUMBENT)

Judge of the Superior Court
LOS ANGELES COUNTY



Judge Thompson's Judicial Record warrants his retention on the Bench.

ELECT Harry R. ARCHBALD

Judge of the
SUPERIOR COURT
Los Angeles County
TO SUCCEED HIMSELF

VOTE FOR

Judge Carlos S. Hardy

TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

Judge of the Superior Court

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

Judge Hardy has spent 38 years at the Bar and on the Bench. An active member of the American Bar Assn., the California Bar Assn., and the Los Angeles Bar Assn.

be rewarded. His fee for twenty years of service and endurance was but \$6,000.

Approaching the age of 50 he concluded to go to Washington, D. C., and look after his interests, taking with him a petition signed by many officials and citizens. To the day of his death he received nothing but promises. December 18 1858, the "Territorial Enterprise" was first printed at Genoa. Thompson carried over the Sierra the type and much of the material from which that paper was printed.

"Snowshoe" Thompson was noted for his endurance and daring feats, yet did not seek name or fame for any of his achievements. Postmaster W. P. Merrill of Woodford's told of a 180-foot jump he made on snowshoes from a mountain back of Genoa without a break and landed in a great drift of snow, and W. P. Gregory, formerly Thompson's neighbor, told that he often made leaps of from fifty to sixty feet from Silver Mountain.

Thompson was a self-educated man and wrote a bold and beautiful hand. At the time of his death he was a member of the Board of Commissioners of Alpine County. He was the father of the snowshoe racers of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, the pioneer of the packtrain, the stagecoach and the locomotive. His like will never be found again!

Thompson was sick but a few days before his death and was buried at Genoa, beside his only child, a son who died in 1878 at the age of 11 years. He left a widow. A tombstone, surmounted by a crossed pair of artistically-carved snowshoes twelve inches in height, marks his

grave. He sleeps his last sleep in a most fitting place—where his loved Sierra smiles down upon his final camping-ground, where the breezes of the fragrant pines linger over the grass-grown mound, and where the cool, trickling streams are ever murmuring a requiem to his memory.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 1)

the iniquitous "gentleman's agreement," the alien Japs in Hawaii thought they would have unrestricted entry into the mainland, and were preparing to come in droves, until the Labor Department ruled that the law extended them no additional privilege.

The Hawaiian-born Japs, however, being American citizens, may come to the mainland at any time. There are, conservatively estimated, 60,000 of them now. Which means that Japan could, on short notice, place, without restriction on the part of our government, an army of thousands of its loyal subjects in California at any time to reinforce the vast army of Japs already here.

What fools the American people have been to permit the creation of such a dangerous condition! And what greater fools the American people will be to permit the danger to continue and intensify! And yet, we have a President and a Secretary of State who contend that Japan should not be interfered with in its "peaceful invasion" of Western United States!

The "Saturday Night" of Los Angeles has purchased the "Argonaut" of San Francisco, and is now issuing under the latter title, with the editor of the former in charge. The editorial notice of the merger concluded with, "It [the 'Argonaut'] stands for California, first, last and all the time."

If that be true, then Editor Clover must have had a sudden awakening, for in the "Saturday Night" he was a staunch advocate of the Japs, consistently defending them and perpetually lambasting those opposing them. Unless he revamps his policy on the important Jap question, the new "Argonaut" will not "stand for California" at any time.

The plea for the Japs that went out from San Francisco following the San Pedro Jap slayings was ill advised, to say the least. It intimated that some person or persons associated with the anti-Jap movement may have been directly or indirectly connected with those killings. No cause whatever existed for such a veiled imputation. Had its sponsors not made their identity known, the plea could well have been credited to some Jap propaganda agency.

The Japs now here are entitled to and will continue to receive just those rights accorded them by the United States-Japan treaty and by law, and no more! Having violated and evaded the laws of California to such an extent that their presence has become a menace, they should be so pestered by the law-enforcing authorities that they will relinquish their unlawfully-held land and get out!

Instead of pleading for "scrupulous regards" for the Japs' rights, why not plead for "scrupulous regards" for the rights of California? A little less consideration for the "sensitiveness" of law-breaking white- and yellow-Japs, and more consideration for the future interests of the state, will advance California further on its way toward keeping white.

Forest fires in California are destroying millions of dollars' worth of property, as well as endangering valuable watersheds. Forestry officials are authority for the statement that August and September are the most dangerous months, from the fire viewpoint.

Extreme care must be exercised by everyone! Don't throw away matches or tobacco until certain they are out, and don't leave a campfire until it is dead and buried.

A San Francisco White woman announces her intention to forfeit her American citizenship, go to Mexico and marry a Jap, Shigeo Ito. California's laws prohibit the marriage of Whites and Japs, hence the journey across the line for the ceremony.

The couple should not be permitted to dwell together in this state, but should be arrested and prosecuted for evasion of the marriage law. Permitting such creatures to "get away" with such an unholy law-infraction, tends to create disrespect for all laws.

Agricultural Conditions Better—As a whole, California agricultural conditions were better July 1 than anticipated, in view of the subnormal rainfall, reports the United States Department of Agriculture.

Ralph L. Criswell

CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION FOR Congress

TENTH DISTRICT

Member of the City Council Four Terms, and an Advocate of Exclusion of Aliens Ineligible to Citizenship.

VOTE FOR John V. Morris

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY (Full Term)



Your Vote and Influence Will Be Appreciated.

RETAIN JUDGE HARTLEY SHAW

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY



His Record on the Bench Entitles Him to Your Support.

ELECT JUDGE

Paul Burks

JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT LOS ANGELES COUNTY



His Service Justifies His Retention on the Bench.

Walter S. Gates

CANDIDATE FOR

Judge Superior Court

LOS ANGELES COUNTY

To Fill the Unexpired Term of

Louis W. Myers

MEMBER RAMONA N.S.G.W.

THRILLS FOR ADMISSION DAY

SANTA CRUZ. DURING THE THREE DAY Admission Day celebration in this city, September 7, 8 and 9, the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce and city officials, in co-operation with the Native Sons of the Golden West, will dedicate the sixty-acre Swanton Field as an aviation landing place for army and commercial aeroplanes. Elaborate preparations are now in process of arrangement for the ceremonies of the dedication. The Chamber of Commerce is now leveling the place, and other necessary requirements are engaging the attention of a small army of workers. The field is now ready for landing.

The Chamber of Commerce is inviting Edward J. Lynch, Grand President Native Sons of the Golden West, to assist in the dedication ceremonies. Over forty army planes and a number

of commercial planes will arrive September 7 to participate. Army planes will come from Clover Field, Santa Monica; Crissy Field, San Francisco, and Rockwell Field, Coronado.

In addition to the dedication ceremonies, Frank Clarke, the noted aviation stunt-flier, will give an exhibition of stunt flying on the afternoon of September 7 over the Santa Cruz Aviation Field. At 9 p. m. he will give a thrilling night flight exhibition of stunt flying. His aeroplane will be illuminated with a \$1,000 display of fireworks in various colors, lasting for thirty minutes. He will perform numerous evolutions and death-defying loops while the plane is illuminated. This should be seen for a distance of from forty to fifty miles. Prior to landing again on the Santa Cruz Aviation Field, other planes will drop landing flares, lighting up the entire community.

Special parking accommodations are being prepared for from twenty to thirty thousand automobiles around the field. The onlookers will be able to get a perfect view of the entire circus.

RE-ELECT JUDGE L. H. VALENTINE to the SUPERIOR COURT Los Angeles County



He has served seven years on the Superior Bench. Formerly United States District Attorney. Thirty years' active practice of law in Los Angeles County. Member Ramona Parlor 109 N.S.G.W. since 1891.

VOTE FOR JUDGE ARTHUR KEETCH to succeed himself as Judge Superior Court Los Angeles County



Seven years a practicing attorney. Eight years Deputy District Attorney of Los Angeles Co. Three years Chief Deputy Attorney General for the Southern District of California. Two years as Superior Court Judge

Primary August 26

JUDGE HUGH J. CRAWFORD CANDIDATE FOR Judge of the Superior Court Los Angeles County



39 years a
Resident of
Los Angeles.
Nine years
Police Judge.

HIS RECORD
WARRANTS
PROMOTION.

PLEASE REMEMBER THE NAME
HUGH J. CRAWFORD

JUDGE W. S. BAIRD

CANDIDATE FOR
JUDGE
OF THE

Superior
Court

LOS
ANGELES
COUNTY

Primary, Aug. 26
Election, Nov. 4



both for the afternoon and the night performances. Full directions and instructions will be given to parties arriving by automobile. The City of Santa Cruz will prepare signs so that automobile parties may proceed direct to the field with ease and comfort.

Justice J. Walter HANBY

(MEMBER RAMONA PARLOR N.S.G.W.)



Candidate for
Judge of the Superior Court
LOS ANGELES COUNTY

ELECT
Judge CARYL M.
SHELDON
DISTRICT
ATTORNEY
Aug. 26
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ELECT Judge Harry A. Hollzer

TO SUCCEED HIMSELF AS

Judge of the
SUPERIOR
COURT
LOS ANGELES COUNTY

FOR THE
UNEXPIRED TERM OF
JOHN W. SHENK

SEVENTIETH STATE FAIR

(CHAS. W. PAINE, SECRETARY STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.)

WITH THE RISE OF AGRICULTURE during the past few years to the forefront of industries upon which the stability and welfare of the state and the nation depend, comes a fuller realization of the increasing importance of the annual California State Fair, both from an educational standpoint and that of an index to state prosperity.

To write the history of the progressive development of the State Fair, as it is now constituted, would be to literally re-write the glorious history of California, since the present-day exposition of agricultural and horticultural products and those of allied and inter-dependent industries is but the cumulative result of the years intervening since the first State Fair, held at San Francisco in 1854.

The functions of the State Fair are so numerous and diverse that one may hardly seek to analyze them without awakening the keenest admiration for the master-minds that, working unceasingly and without compensation, have maintained this great agricultural exposition and presented it yearly to the public in a language that all may read and profit thereby.

The State Fair of California today is a literal exemplification of an old, time-worn adage and, through its quickening influence, making for friendly, inter-county rivalry, we find that "competition is not only the life of trade" but a wholesome stimulant that resolves itself as the figurative life-blood of the Golden State.

There is no better allusion at first-hand than the likening of the coming State Fair, to be held at Sacramento, August 30-September 7, inclusive, to a gigantic mirror in which is reflected the image of the past twelve months' agricultural endeavors, combining all the improvements, elaborating all the excellent and timely suggestions of the year gone by, eliminating lost motion and correcting past mistakes, and all for the purpose of making better farmers, better fruit-growers, better stock-breeders and, through this great "clearing house" for the interchange of ideas, a better California for the ultimate benefit of its people.

That the fame of the California State Fair has drawn its tens of thousands of visitors not

only from neighbor states, but from foreign lands as well, is no cause for surprise, and to state in round figures the numbers who eventually return to make California their permanent home would tax credulity. Thus, as a successful advertising factor alone, the annual State Fair far more than compensates the state for its maintenance.

Concerning the fruits and vegetables exhibited at the Fair, so much has been written that to rehearse the theme would mean a tax on time and limited space.

It is a fact, nevertheless, that for size, flavor, shipping qualities and general excellence, California products of orchard, vineyard and farm are unsurpassed. Furthermore, it is well known that, depending on latitude and elevation, California produces commercially every deciduous and citrus fruit and vegetable known to the United States, and many others that are grown in no other place.

It is at the State Fair that one sees the elaboration and results of intensive development of a thousand active minds along lines of fruit- and grain-growing, and animal husbandry. For those interested in elementary and advanced education, exhibits second to none in the country are furnished by the state's schools, including also the praiseworthy handwork of the California Indian schools.

The higher arts hold an envied place, and domestic arts and sciences and the work of young craftsmen draw a proud quota of admiring visitors.

Flanking the long aisles of machinery hall are shown the latest improved ideas in pumps, gas engines, tractors, subsoilers, dehydrators, dairying and harvesting machinery, and a wealth of labor-saving machines and devices, the like of which our forefathers never dreamed.

The State Fair grounds boast a race-track par excellence, and the events never fail to attract from far and near those who, in this almost horseless age, can still appreciate blue-blood and breeding in the noble equine.

It is safe to say that the 1924 speed program of the seventieth annual State Fair will constitute the fastest and best racing card ever entered in the State of California.

Sport lovers and racing fans will find the keenest enjoyment in the excellent series of racing events to be staged as nearly like the old days as present conditions will admit.

In addition to the harness races, running races are scheduled for every day except Sunday, for purses of \$400. It is predicted that all the races will be hotly contested, and each day is expected to bring out a "best performance" in class racing.

The State Fair futurity stake No. 13, \$2000 guaranteed, and the Borden-Jastro accident stake No. 7, \$3000 guaranteed, both of which are for three-year-old trotters and pacers, also the State Fair stake for two-year-olds, \$1000 added money, have each a big list of entries, comprising some very promising colts.

Among the practically untried horses that have never appeared before the public, there are some remarkable fast workouts being made both at the Fair grounds and at other training quarters.

Then, in the many-sided makeup of the State Fair, it is necessary that a generous amount of "play" be injected to divert the mind from too-serious considerations, and to this end are provided places of amusement, bands, dancing, places for refreshment and places for repose. Each year brings on a new and varied assortment of thrills, contests, aero stunts and fireworks that delight the hearts of young and old alike.

Certain pessimistic souls may be prone to summarize the doleful press news of twelve months past, and recapitulate losses from frosts, low prices, drought, "tight-money" and epidemics of disease. But notwithstanding, one has but to leave California to find that home, with all its faults, was better off than many other places, and a visit to the State Fair will prove it.

While it is true that the late outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease has precluded the wonderful exhibition of cattle and swine, goats, dogs and poultry, there is ample of interest in horticulture, agriculture, dairying, mines and mining, educational advancement, manufacturing and industrial interests, including farm power and automobiles, to compensate.

The State Fair of today should hold a place in California hearts and minds second only to the State Capitol with its honored traditions, for after all, it is the worthy exposition of many lines of activity which the State Government has fostered and for which it has paid.

The State Fair belongs to no single class, but

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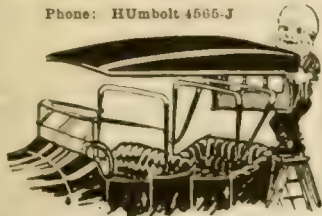
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to all the people of California, from the bare-foot boy and the smallest farmer to the greatest captains of California industry.

It should appeal to every patriotic Californian to aid in making the seventieth State Fair a success, combining pleasure and duty to the end that California may maintain her proud place in the forefront of agricultural states.

The seventieth State Fair greets the people of California with the words of the old showman of other days: "Bigger and better than ever before!"

Tons of Pleasure Cars—The total weight of all passenger cars in use in California approximates the stupendous total of 2,443,075,200 pounds. This is based on estimates of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, which show the average weight of a passenger car to be 2,400 pounds. The total registration of such cars July 1 was 1,014,078.

Huge Auto Fees—Fees collected by the State Division of Motor Vehicles on 1924 licenses, transfers and from other sources to July 16 amounted to \$5,989,733. The major portion, \$3,256,656, was derived from fees for the registration of private passenger cars.

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METAL MINING IN CALIFORNIA WAS rather active during the first six months of 1924, according to the Department of the Interior, as shown by reports received from the miners by J. M. Hill of the San Francisco office of the Geological Survey. Most of the activity was directed to the developmnet of gold quartz mines rather than to production, for the output of gold and silver was less than in the first six months of 1923.

The placer output was small, because of drought; a large number of hydraulic properties in the Klamath and Sierra Mountains had almost no water and therefore made but small output. The dredges maintained production at about the normal rate, but fewer boats were working.

The silver mines, particularly the California Rand, curtailed production in order to carry on extensive developoment. The lead producers in the southern part of the state have apparently been working at the normal rate. The production of copper has been further increased;

the rate during the first six months of 1924 was about 4,000,000 pounds a month.

In Amador County the Kennedy, Argonaut, Moore, Plymouth and Central Eureka mines are keeping well up with their operations, and several small properties are being developed. In Butte County the output is, as usual, largely made by dredges, but some quartz properties are being reopened. The largest operations in Calaveras County are at the Calaveras copper mine at Copperopolis and at the Carson Hill mines at Melones, but many smaller properties are being operated.

In El Dorado County the Guilford, Ingraham,

Sliger and Hines-Gilbert were in operation. In Inyo County the Darwin and Estelle mines were productive, but the Slate Range was idle; the gold mines east of Lone Pine were being further developed. In Mariposa County the Princeton mine was productive, and some of the old mines on the Mariposa Grant were being worked. At Blind Springs, in Mono County, the Comanche Mining and Reduction Co. has done considerable development work.

In Nevada County there has been a continuation of the active development of many properties in the Grass Valley section, where at least sixteen mines are productive. The North Star and Empire have been operated about as usual, and rich ore has been found at depth at both properties. The Ben Franklin and Golden Center mines have entered the producing class, and several mines that have been producing have temporarily curtailed their output during development. This renewed activity at Grass Valley has created additional interest in all the surrounding territory.

At French Gulch, in Shasta County, several gold properties are working. Alleghany, in Sierra County, continues to be the scene of considerable activity, the Sixteen-to-One, Plumbago, Tightner and Kate Hardy producing regularly. In Siskiyou County the hydraulic mines were short of water, but several quartz properties were under development. In Trinity County four dredges were in operation, but the hydraulic mining was small and few quartz properties were worked. In Tuolumne County the Harriman, App, Shawmut, Rawhide and Clio Vindicator were actively mining, and several smaller properties were under development.

"Understanding is the most important matter in everything."—Hans Andersen.

Asa Keyes

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Los Angeles County



Candidate for RE-ELECTION AUGUST 26th

Member Ramona Parlor N.S.G.W.

Henry M. Willis

Candidate for Judge Superior Court Los Angeles County



Born at San Bernardino in 1871, being the son of Judge Henry M. Willis, a forty-niner and for many years a judge in San Bernardino County, and Amelia Benson, who arrived at San Bernardino in a covered wagon in 1856, her father, Jerome Benson, being one of the captains of the wagon train.

Graduate of the University of California, 1893, and admitted to practice by the Supreme Court in 1894. Deputy District Attorney of San Bernardino County, 1905-06; Assistant United States District Attorney, Southern District of California, in portions of the year 1909-10, and State Senator from the Thirtieth District 1907-11. During the world war was Government Agent on Appeal.

During second half of term as Senator was chairman of the Judiciary Committee of that body. Author of the "Hunter's License Law," "The Mining Code" and many other laws now on the statute book, and during his term as Senator had charge of all code revision bills introduced on the revision of the codes during those years. His long experience, covering a period of nearly thirty years as prosecutor, legislator and practicing attorney, has well fitted him for the position to which he aspires. His principal work in the practice of law has been the preparation and trial of cases. Member of the Knights of Pythias, B. P. O. Elks, and Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W.

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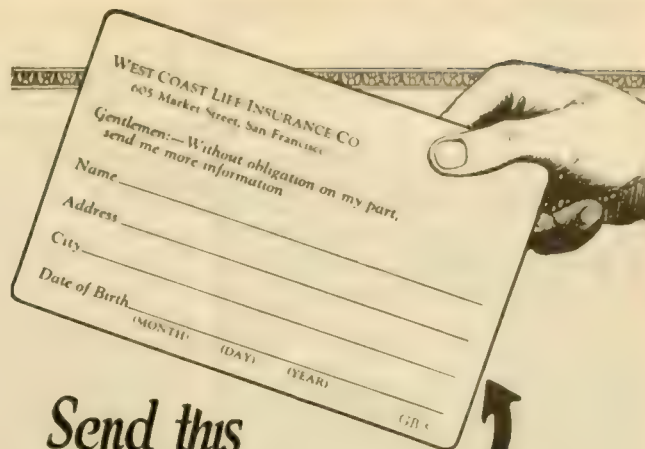
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ODD, BUT INTERESTING TRIMMINGS

ONE OF THE ATTRACTIVE IDEAS FOR summer wear shows a plaited skirt of sports silk bordered with very narrow ribbon in two contrasting colors, the latter "tying" up with the color of the knitted sweater. The skirt is white, the ribbon yellow and the sweater the darker tone of the yellow of the skirt border.

Speaking of skirts, there is a model that varies the wrapabout and the plaited types. It is made with a flat-panel front and back and circular shaped sides. This sort of skirt is to be recommended in flannel and should prove most ac-

ceptable to the tennis enthusiast or the golf player, since it affords extra width for pedal activities.

The wrapabout skirt has presented certain problems to those who have long since discarded petticoats and who find rather embarrassing the slash from knee to hem which discloses the minimum of underwear worn by the modern girl on the slightest provocation. To obviate this condition, a piece of crepe-de-chine or satin—matching the lining of suit jacket, if there be a jacket; or the color of the skirt,—about nine inches wide may be run down the underlapping edge of the skirt and then sewn to the opposite edge forming a deep pleat that "gives" when the wearer walks or takes a sitting posture, and that presents no gap whatever, in wind or calm, actually widening the skirt without altering its slim silhouette.

Because of the reign of tailored things generally and the wrapabout skirt in particular, there has been introduced the tailored garter, an affair consisting of bands of colored elastic, uncovered by ribbon or other super device and trimmed with clusters of wool flowers. They are to be worn below the knee. For evening wear and boudoir use there are the loveliest creations of wide elastic covered with satin or velvet ribbon and ornate with delicately made flowers, hand wrought. For the bride, there has been devised a pair of garters made of white satin lined with blue and trimmed with orange blossoms and lace.

The summer shawl is no longer confined to Spanish embroideries. Only a short time ago a matron appeared at a social function using a wrap of white crepe-de-chine heavily embroidered in bright colored beads. The wrap was cut on square lines and with the embroideries seemed a near relative to the more familiar Spanish type. The hand painted shawls are not so novel, but they have been adopted by women who have sought the unusual by way of summer wrap.

It is really amazing how persistently the vogue of the beaded frock is maintained. Each season, during the last two or three years, the knell of the beaded frock has been sounded, apparently with authority; but it has survived even unto this day and beyond. The type has changed, there is more subtlety in the design, and a greater variety of beads is used.

Larger beads combined with embroidery of metal threads are gone. Chiffon, georgette, fine net and even satin are the fabrics that make the foundation for the beaded designs, and whereas black and white were formerly the choice, now pink, turquoise, rose and mauve are often selected.

Rather odd, but very interesting trimmings have made their appearance recently. For example, some of the kasha coats show narrow, flat collars of grebe feathers, white with shading of black or slate gray at the edge. One coat of satin had cuffs also of the lovely soft white feathers. A dress of soft rep silk is bordered about the tunic with black and bronze pheasant feathers, the silk itself being black. Gray lamb embellishes a dress of gray poplin, and even peacock feathers, once considered very unlucky, are delicately appliqued to a yellow georgette frock in stunning effect. Almost needless to say, these feather and fur trimmings appear on models such as may point toward autumn tendencies as well as summer try-outs. Ostrich is the favored trimming for summer capes.

Style makes its exacting demands on hosiery just as it does on all other costume accessories. Chiffon hosiery is still a favorite in all the pale gold, burnt orange and nude shades. Fawn shades promise to be popular and to be worn with fawn kid shoes. Gray is extremely good. White hose with colored clocks will be worn for sports wear with white shoes, and among smart women there seems to be a decided preference for hosiery that matches the shoes in color.

Only the most elaborate shoe is modish for evening wear. Kid slippers have ornate decorations in the way of rhinestones and brilliants. Brocade and silver slippers are worn with evening costumes of all colors and hold precedence above white shoes even for wear with white dresses. Novelty shoes for evening wear are shown in fancy kid and suede.

The beltless tunic is extremely modish. There are instances where it is hung from the shoulder in straight unbroken line to its three-quarter or seven-eighth length, the hem bordered with a single fold that gives a suggestion of a double

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tunic. The fold trimming is an interesting detail of the tunic mode. Sometimes the folds are slashed at the side and ornamented with buttons, or they may be crossed directly in the center by a fall of silk fringe or applique motifs.

Tunics have not only individualities, but they have nationalities. For instance, there is the Russian tunic, a type that is a modification of the Moujik blouse, worn over a slim-line slip made effective because its color and fabric are in contrast with the tunic itself. The wide sleeves, fashioned on peasant lines, are usually a feature of this sort of tunic.

When one speaks of the tunic blouse, it is merely another way of mentioning the overhead or slip-on model. The peplum blouse is still another version of the tunic. Among the most recent models one finds a blouse that comes almost to the knees, the material contrasting in color and fabric.

It is to the Orient that we owe the gorgeous colors and the appeal of simplicity in line that are featured in many of the newest negligees. One modeled on masculine lines is a sort of glorified pajama suit advanced for the modern young woman who affects extremes by way of keeping a little ahead of the sartorial procession.

Sleeves play a most important role in negligee makeup. They range from the very short to the very long, and almost without exception they are wide, to give a sense of ease and luxury.

The midsummer hats incline to a good deal of bright-hued velvet either as facing, big bows or in ruffled bands to form crowns in allover effect. Larger shapes are slow in returning, but doubtless just as we get accustomed to them the fall season will insist on a return to the smaller chapeaux.

The popularity of the scarf seems to increase, rather than diminish, as the season advances. Women are not willing to relinquish a style that is so youthful and becoming. So the scarf that began as a fad, promises to remain a fashion at least throughout the summer.

Beads of every variety continue to be popular. The white cut crystal beads are being stressed by the shops and really are quite lovely, although colored beads seem to have a wider appeal because they are more becoming and add a note of contrast to the costume. Rare oriental beads with exquisite carvings and exotic colorings are finding great favor with the women of taste.

An unusually interesting set of earrings and necklace is in a lovely shade of peacock blue, each bead and pendant being carved by hand with the Chinese good luck emblem.

With the black gowns, so smart just now, are worn rows of pearls, which shows that the vogue of the pearl has by no means been dimmed by crystal ornaments.

Necklaces of pearls combined with crystal or colored stones are among the season's newest novelties.

Slave bracelets continue to be exploited, and it is quite correct to wear six or seven on one arm. Usually the left earring is still preferred, in extremely long shower effects. Antique patterns are highly prized. It is predicted that we may see the return of gold jewelry by fall.

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NATIVE DAUGHTER GRAND PRESIDENT.

Alturas—Grand President Catherine E. Glos-ter will officially visit during August the following Subordinate Parliors on the dates noted:

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8th—El Monte 205, Mountain View.

11th (jointly)—Sonoma 209, Sonoma, Santa Rosa 217, Santa Rosa, Petaluma 222, Petaluma.

12th—Fort Bragg 210, Fort Bragg.

13th (jointly)—Occident 28, Eureka, Oneonta 71, Ferndale, Reichling 97, Fortuna, Golden Rod 165, Alton.

14th—Eltapome 55, Weaverville.

15th (jointly)—Eschscholtzia 112, Etna Mills, Mountain Dawn 120, Sawyers Bar, Ottittieva 197, Fort Jones.

16th—Berendos 23, Red Bluff.

18th (jointly)—Annie K. Bidwell 168, Chico, Gold of Ophir 190, Oroville.

19th—Manzanita 29, Grass Valley.

20th (jointly)—Laurel 6, Nevada City, Columbia 70, French Corral.

21st—Naomi 36, Downieville.

22nd—Golden Bar 30, Sierra City.

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"A GENTLEMAN OF COURAGE."

By James Oliver Curwood; Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.

Another James Oliver Curwood story in which there are featured the novelist's immutable themes—the forest fire, the righteous fugitive from justice, and the long-tressed, lustrous-haired heroine. The story, however, is well written, interesting and very readable.

"God be with you and care for you, Peter, and give me strength to bear this parting," sobbed Donald McRae. With pale, white and haggard face he turned into the North. So Peter McRae's father disappeared into the northern woods. It was many, many years before he returned. At Simon McQuarries' cabin in Five Fingers, Peter found a home and a friend with a warm, loyal heart. There, too, came Mona Guyon, to play with Peter; Mona of the soft dark eyes and lustrous black hair.

Years sped by, and Peter reached man's estate. It is with awe and deep joy that he and Mona plight their troth. Then Fate bestirs herself. Peter's father returns, a fugitive from justice, and upon Peter's brave shoulders falls the burden of his father's fate. Trials, hardships and perils scorch and scar Peter, but he flinches not at all. With Mona's love and courage as his fortress, he flouts his adversaries. Tranquility and happiness reward them. Five Fingers celebrates with glad shouts the wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. McRae.

"A Gentleman of Courage" is one of this year's best sellers. It is illustrated in color from original paintings by Robert W. Stewart. In conclusion, one question persists in claiming expression: What would Curwood do, if his heroines bobbed their hair?

"THE LONDON ADVENTURES OF MR. COLLIN."

By Frank Heller; Thomas Y. Crowell Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

Introducing Mr. Collin, conservative lawyer, daring robber, ruthless adventurer, perfect gentleman; so the readers of "The London Adventures of Mr. Collin" will find him.

There are seven fascinating stories, each packed to the brim with wit, dry humor and a tantalizing plot suspense. In each, too, Mr. Collin, threatened with complete and utter devastation, manages in the nick of time, by a hair's breadth, to turn the tables, save himself—generally with a large profit added to his credit—and mete out punishment and revenge to his persecutors.

Heller, though a Swedish author, seems to be gifted with the same ability as that of our "O. Henry"—to give, in the last few sentences of the story, a sudden quirk, a quick turn and, in a flash, a totally unexpected conclusion. In this book, though his principal character is frankly and unashamedly a villain throughout, yet is very real, lovable and human.

"THE FEATHER RIVER IN '49 AND THE FIFTIES."

By George C. Mansfield; Published by the Author, Oroville, California; Price, 50c.

This unique booklet, by the editor of the "Oroville Register" and the author of "A History of Butte County" and "Butte: A California County," is the real flesh-and-blood story of "the days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49."

Beginning with "The First 'Strike' on the Feather River," articles entitled "'49 Prices in the Feather River Gold Diggings," "Stages Race Across the Sierras," "When Courts Made Their Own Precedents," "The Birth of Oroville" (one of California's first gold towns), "The 'Mother Orange Tree,'" "Notorious Outlaws of the Fifties," "Commandments to California Wives," "Songs that the Pioneers Sang," "How Humbug Valley Got Its Name," etc., cram the pages with vivid interest. While there is no fixed continuity to the stories, each is linked to the other in a fashion which does not confuse the reader.

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contents is devoted to accounts of the discovery, settlement and development of California and its products. One of the most attractive and interesting features of the booklet is the numerous

(Continued on Page 35)

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that day!

Each year the Spring rekindles that glory:
Hill-slopes and plains cover quickly with
flame;
Smoke-haze of iris, deep in the valleys—
"Land of Fire!" California, you merit the
name!

Pansies and sunflowers, modestly glowing,
Buttercups glinting in meadows and creeks;
Poppies in patches—living coals blazing—
"Land of Fire," all your acres that ancient
name speaks!

CALIFORNIA PIONEERS DEED PARK TO EL DORADO COUNTY.

Placerville (El Dorado County)—As a memor-
ial to their deceased son, Judge Marcus P. Ben-
nett and wife, California Pioneers, deeded to the
county July 9 a twelve-acre tract of land known
as Recreation Park, which for years has been
used for county gatherings.

The gift was made with the stipulation that
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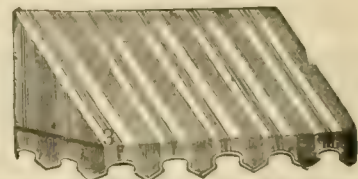
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NEW "BABY" IN ORDER—

BORN IN SUTTER COUNTY.

SUTTER CITY (SUTTER COUNTY)—SUTTER 261 was instituted by Grand President Edward J. Lynch July 10. Sixty-five names were attached to the charter-roll, forty-six of the signers appearing for initiation; the balance were initiated July 28. The initiatory and institution ceremonies were conducted by the following: Grand President Edward J. Lynch, president; Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes, junior past president; Grand Trustee Seth Millington Jr., first vice-president; Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, second vice-president; Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, third vice-president; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, marshal; Grand Trustee John T. Newell, senior past president; Grand Outside Sentinel Hartley Russell, organist.

The following officers-elect were installed by D.D.G.P. Leolin T. Sinnott: A. W. Graves, P.; John Alf, Jr.P.P.; J. P. Colford, 1.V.P.; C. E. Viney, 2.V.P.; E. B. Harris, 3.V.P.; L. Betty, R.S.; T. P. Coats Jr., F.S.; Alvin Weiss, T.; Frank Gansby, M.; E. A. Noyes, Antone Vagedese, J. R. Murray, Trs.; Frank Lytken, I.S.; Chester Littlejohn, O.S. At the ceremonies' conclusion a splendid repast was served by South Butte 226 N.D.G.W. Alvin Weiss was toastmaster, and responses were made by Grand President Lynch, Grand Trustee Millington, A. W. Graves and J. P. Colford of the new Parlor, and representatives from Marysville 6, Rainbow 40 (Wheatland), Silver Star 63 (Lincoln), Colusa 69. Prior

to going to Sutter City the grand officers were dinner guests in Marysville of Marysville 6.

Officers Jointly Installed.

Oakland—July 8 Athens 195 and Aloha 106 N.D.G.W. held a joint public installation of officers, and it was voiced a most successful and wonderful event, a credit to the Orders and to the officers participating. The hall was decorated beautifully, and the officers of Aloha appeared in rich evening gowns while those of Athens wore tuxedos.

D.D.G.P. J. Ashton Flynn officiated for the Native Sons, and D.D.G.P. Gertrude Morrison for the Native Daughters. Many bouquets were presented and also many gifts, among the most impressive being past president jewels to E. A. McElroy by E. F. Garrison and to Miss Gladys Clancy by Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick. Dancing followed the ceremony, and refreshments were served.

Board Grand Officers Meeting.

San Francisco—With Grand President Edward J. Lynch presiding, the Board of Grand Officers met in Native Sons' Building July 10, the following being in attendance: Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, John S. Ramsay, John T. Newell.

On motion, Grand President Lynch was appointed to represent the Order on the California Development Association.

Proposals for the organization of new parlors

were referred as follows: At Taft, Kern County, to Grand President Lynch and Grand Secretary Regan; at Gilroy, Santa Clara County, to Grand Vice-president Thompson; at Santa Monica and Pomona, Los Angeles County, to Grand Trustee Newell.

The appointment of a Grand Director was laid over until the next meeting of the Board.

Grand President Lynch, Grand Trustee Wilson and Grand Secretary Regan were appointed a committee to consider rearranging the office of the Grand Secretary.

Grand Vice-president Honored.

San Jose—June 26 the Santa Clara County Parlors had a banquet and reception in honor of Judge Charles A. Thompson of Santa Clara City, who was elected Grand Third Vice-president at the Sacramento Grand Parlor. President Edward Fellows of Santa Clara 100 introduced Thompson, who urged an increased membership for the Order in the county.

Among the other speakers were Past Grand Presidents Lewis F. Byington, Dr. Charles W.



JUDGE CHARLES A. THOMPSON.

Decker, Harry G. Williams, Thomas Monahan and William J. Hayes, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Richard Hamb and Charles L. Dodge, Grand Outside Sentinel Hartley Russell, Judge P. F. Gosbey, Fred L. Thomas. Vocal solos were rendered by Stanley Ege and William Pengilly (both Observatory 177) and an orchestra furnished several numbers.

Birthday Anniversary Observed.

San Rafael—The thirty-fourth institution anniversary of Mount Tamalpais 64 was fittingly and delightfully celebrated. The festivities opened with a joint installation of the officers of the Parlor and those of Marinita 198 N.D.G.W. D.D.G.Ps. Vida Vollers and Charles Locati presided, and Sr.Ps. Bernice McBryde Harris and Billie Crane acted as marshals. The floor work was splendidly given to appropriate music by Organist Clarence Johannsen. Following installation there was an enjoyable musical program by Miss Madeline Curry, August Lorenzo and Mr. Michels.

All then repaired to the banquet-room, which was prettily decorated, and partook of a delicious repast. The center of the newly-installed officers' table was adorned with a large birthday cake, in basket shape, decorated with Tamalpais' name and age; the cake was the birthday gift of Marinita to No. 64. Enthusiastic speeches followed the repast, by State Senator Will R. Sharkey (Mount Diablo 101) of Martinez, President Frank Berger of Santa Rosa 28, Marin County Treasurer Charles A. Redding (Nicasio 183) and the president of the one-year-old Fairfax 225 N.D.G.W. Dancing was then in order in the lodge-room, and continued until the early morning hours.

Membership Campaign Started.

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been installed by D.D.G.P. Albert V. Mayrhofer, Carl Monroe becoming president. The Parlor has started another membership campaign, and promises it will be as successful as the recent one. If it is San Diego will be well up toward the top in the Parlor's membership list.

The Parlor is receiving much encouragement in its plan to erect a Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo monument at Point Loma. The San Diego Board of Supervisors, the San Diego City Council and several organizations have endorsed the project.

Joint Installation.

Elk Grove. Officers of Elk Grove 44 and Liberty 213 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed July 11. D.D.G.Ps. Carleton Katzenstein and Genevieve Klernan officiated, and Wilbur Gage and Mabel Thomas became the respective presidents. The lodgeroom was beautifully decorated by a committee from Liberty composed of Mary Waterman, Ida Smith, Mary Caples, Harriet Hogaboom, and refreshments were served by a joint committee made up of Anna Kloss, Annie Kerby, Mae Johnston, Rena Kramer, George Rhoades, Richard Ring. An emblematic pin was presented Vina Nelson, retiring president of Liberty, by President Thomas. Among the many visitors were Grand Trustee Belle Bradford and Grand Outside Sentinel Lillie Tilden of the Native Daughters.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco. Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 July 19 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1 1924:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Jan. 19	Gain	Loss
Ramona 169	1272	1295	23	
Stockton 7	964	893		41
Castro 222	669	719	31	
Piedmont 120	638	656	18	
South San Francisco 147	624	618		24
Twin Peaks 211	602	627	25	
Rincon 72	602	614		38
Stanford 70	506	552		4
Pacific 10	503	514		9
San Leonardo 1	428	511		14
Arrowhead 110	412	511	69	
Los Angeles 45	427	489	72	
California 1	477	456		21
Presidio 194	409	456	47	
Fruitvale 252	51	412	88	
Mission 38	411	423	10	
Sunset 26	432	421		11
Napa 62	426	414		13
San Francisco 49	404	405	1	

"History of Monterey" Wins Trophy.

Lodi—The silver cup offered each year by Lodi 18 to the high-school student writing the best essay on a California history subject was awarded at the graduation exercises of the 1924 class to Stanley Burson. His subject was "The History of Monterey." On the Parlor's behalf, the presentation was made by John M. McMahon.

Grand President on Visiting Tour.

San Francisco—Grand President Edward J. Lynch left his home here July 20 on a visit to several of the Subordinate Parlors. His itinerary includes:

July 21, Santa Lucia 97, Salinas; July 22, Watsonville 65; July 23, San Miguel 150; July 24, Santa Barbara 116; July 25, Cabrillo 114, Ventura.

July 28, San Diego 208; July 29, Long Beach 239; July 31, Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109, Corona 196, Los Angeles, joint meeting under the auspices of Los Angeles Parlor; August 1, Pasadena 259.

Past Grand Entertainers.

Palo Alto—Past Grand President Dr. Charles W. Decker entertained with an elaborate fourteen-course banquet at his beautiful home June 29. All the Past Grand Presidents were invited, and those unable to be present in person responded with telegrams or letters of regret.

Dr. Decker has the only house in California formally dedicated to the Order's principles, Friendship, Loyalty and Charity; a bronze tablet at the entrance upon the front porch testifies to that fact. In the main reception-room are two large art-glass windows, works of art, one of the American Flag and the other of the State (Bear) Flag.

Those who were present at the long-to-be remembered party included: Past Grand Presidents John H. Grady, William H. Miller, Senator Thomas Flint, George D. Clark, Judge Frank L. Dunne, Judge John F. Davis, Judge Frank L. Coombs, Louis H. Mooser, Daniel A. Ryan, William I. Traeger, Herman C. Lichtenberger, Harry G. Williams, William J. Hayes, James F. Hoey, Thomas Monahan and Lewis F. Byington, Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Grand Second Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Third Vice-

Continued on Page 16

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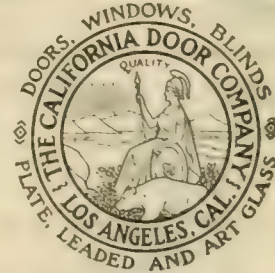
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CALIFORNIA MARKET QUOTATIONS of August 1874 showed a low cost of living, as compared with prices of today. Green peas were selling at 3c a pound, string beans 2c, cabbage 1c, tomatoes 1c, rhubarb 2c; chickens 50c each; potatoes \$1.15 and onions 75c a cental; green corn 1c a cob; beef cattle 6c, mutton 4c, pork 6c a pound. Butter from Iowa was obtainable at 22c a pound, while California eggs were 20c and Eastern eggs 11c a dozen.

Watermelons weighing sixty pounds were being sold at 50c each in Marysville, Yuba County. Canteloupes were coming into vogue in San Francisco as a breakfast food. August 5, 100 cases arrived from Sacramento River points.

It was estimated there were 30,000 beef cattle grazing in San Bernardino County.

Osborne, a farmer in San Bernardino County, claimed a yield of eighty bushels of barley per acre from his land.

Major Strong, in Mariposa County, had 480 acres planted in cotton that was making a fine growth.

J. S. Cone, a Tehama County farmer, sold his grain crop for \$87,000.

Dr. Glenn, in Colusa County, was farming about 30,000 acres and estimated his yield was 25,000 tons of grain valued at about \$700,000.

John Sutherland, a Fresno stockman, sold all his livestock to a San Francisco butchering firm for \$135,000.

R. A. Brenton of Dixon, Solano County, brought eleven French merino rams from Vermont, by express, to improve his flock.

The town of Cucamonga, in the midst of a twenty-acre tract subdivision near Los Angeles City, was laid out this month.

A cornstalk grown on Hartley's ranch, Los Nietos, Los Angeles County, was being exhibited. It was twenty-three feet high and had eight ears of corn.

A Yreka, Siskiyou County, man patented an invention to protect cornfields from the depredation of crows. He made a torpedo of the size and shape of a kernel of corn. On being pecked by a crow it exploded and blew the crow's head off.

A bee man in Tejuanga Canyon, Los Angeles County, had sold this year 15,000 pounds of honey at 10c a pound from ninety-five hives.

The California Acclimatizing Society met in San Francisco August 17. It was engaged in stocking the lakes and streams of the state with fish, especially trout. It was gathering trout eggs at Lake Tahoe and had expended \$6,000 during the year.

First Conviction for Setting Forest Fire.

After an agitation to change the names of its streets, Santa Barbara, by a vote of 365 to 70, decided to retain the Spanish names.

Visalia, Tulare County, was rejoicing August 14 over the completion of its branch railroad to Goshen. Connection was there made with the Southern Pacific. The branch was built by Visalia citizens.

M. Miles was awarded the contract to build the first section of the Folsom State Prison for \$134,400.

A man named Glenn was fined \$85 by a Shasta County court for starting a forest fire. This was the first conviction on record for such an offense.

In San Mateo County lived a married woman who in five years had become the mother of six children. Three pairs of twins, the oldest of them 4 years of age, were her treasures.

The boys of Calistoga, Napa County, were having a feast of hazel nuts, thousands of trees on the near-by hills being loaded. The same thing existed at Grass Valley and Nevada City, in Nevada County.

A party of Oaklanders started August 1 to make the ascent of Mount Shasta. They reached the summit the next day at noon, and got back to camp at 9 p. m.

Dr. C. B. Dixon stated that while camped on Mount Diablo the evening of August 7 he saw a meteor near the horizon darting rapidly from side to side, zigzagging like the vagaries of a falling kite. It disappeared in a westerly direction. He called it a dancing meteor.

Some big lawsuits against the California Pacific railroad were started. Michael Reese, the noted parsimonious capitalist, sued ex-Senator Milton S. Latham for \$7,000,000 claimed due him from transactions in the road's stock. Senator Latham claimed he had only received \$200,000 and Reese was not entitled to any of it.

J. B. Haggin, on a promissory note, obtained judgment against the California Pacific for \$1,309,000. The suit was said to be an amicable one.

Charles E. Pickett, an eccentric lawyer of San Francisco who had a land case pending before the courts for twenty years, entered the Supreme Court room in San Francisco August 7 and, taking possession of the seat of the chief justice, had to be forcibly removed. He was fined \$1,000, or 500 days in jail. He would not pay, and at the jail resisted being placed in a cell. His incarceration was a cause of newspaper and citizen agitation for several weeks, with a great diversity of opinion.

The Model Native Son.

Twenty-two females from China were refused a landing in San Francisco and were taken to jail to await action of the court to order their return to China. It was claimed they were being brought here for immoral purposes.

Yuba City, Sutter County, boasted of having the model native son of the state. He was born in '49, had never tasted a drop of liquor, never used tobacco and had never sworn an oath. He was a member of the Bond of Hope and the Methodist Church, had never played a game of cards and did not know the knave from the king. He had never shot a billiard ball, never had entered a saloon door and never would. His name was Joseph E. Ream, and he is still unknown to fame.

John E. Baker and Charles Crouch, convicted murderers of Shasta County, were hung in the Shasta jail August 25 on the same scaffold. Both stepped upon the trap firmly, and in steady voices bid the bystanders farewell.

Vasquez, the captured bandit, was now confined in the San Jose jail. A change of venue had been granted and he was to be tried in Santa Clara County at a future date. The first day he was in the San Jose jail he was visited by 673 people. He is described as a small man five feet six inches in height, and weighing 140 pounds. He began a career of crime when in his teens. He made an appeal to the public for funds to procure a defense he otherwise could not pay for.

(Continued on Page 20)

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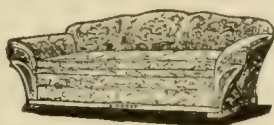
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Vallejo, No. 77—Mark O. Lillard, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P.O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—George Petersen, Pres.; Charles Poles, Sec., 47 5th st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Frank Berger, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., c/o Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Harry G. Pursell, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 15)

president Charles A. Thompson, and a reception committee made up of John A. Corotto, Joseph B. Keenan, Dr. C. W. Decker Jr., Bart J. Ney, E. A. Hettinger, H. F. Tinker. Music and speeches enlivened the occasion. Needless to say, all had an enjoyable time, for Past Grand President Decker is a prince of hosts.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. H. Niemeyer (Rainbow 40) of Wheatland, Yuba County, celebrated his seventy-second natal day June 28; he was born at Gold Hill, Placer County, in 1852. He has long been closely identified with Wheatland's affairs; he is now city clerk and assessor, and was active in establishing the local high-school and the municipal water-plant.

Lewis F. Byington (Past Grand President) of San Francisco delivered the Independence Day oration at Nevada City, Nevada County. Accompanied by Dr. C. W. Chapman (Hydraulic 56) of Nevada City, he also paid a visit to his birthplace, Downieville, Sierra County.

Miss Irene Marian Montmayeur and L. Louis Gairaud (Observatory 177) were wedded at San

Sonoma, No. 111—Angelo De Martini, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
 Sebastopol, No. 143—S. P. Cleek, Pres.; Hubert B. Seuder, Sec., 107 So. Main st., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—G. G. Vought, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Oakdale, No. 142—E. C. Hood, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Orestimba, No. 247—Walter C. Filippini, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Baldy, No. 87—J. J. Flagg, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—E. M. Graham, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall.

Columbia, No. 258—Alvin A. Martin, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P.O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cazbrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—W. H. Lawson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Carl Syvertsen, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters Hall.

Rainbow, No. 40—Albert Sergeant, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Virgil Orango, Gov.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 Second ave.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Nicholas J. Meinert, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd and 4th Tuesdays Febr. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Doelling, Chrm.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

Jose June 28, and after a honeymoon in Los Angeles, San Diego and Lake Tahoe will be at home to their many friends in San Jose. The groom is the only son of Mrs. David J. Gairaud (Vendome 100 N.D.G.W.), and is active in business and fraternal circles of his home-city.

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June 28, 1924

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$204,899,776.76
U. S. and Other Securities	70,252,920.57
Cash and Due from Banks	56,459,344.03
Banking Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Other Real Estate Owned	11,222,096.94
Customers Liability	870,953.29
Interest Earned—Uncollected	1,027,835.49
Employees' Pension Fund \$131,318.97 (Carried on Books at)	2,672,596.87
Other Resources	1,000
Total Resources	\$326,509,405.36

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$296,976,005.71
Dividends Unpaid	1,101,407.70
Discount Collected but not Earned	53,085.29
Letters Credit, Acceptances, Time Drafts	1,027,835.49
CAPITAL PAID IN	17,500,000.00
SURPLUS	5,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	2,178,474.30
Interest Earned, not Collected	2,672,596.87
Total Liabilities	\$326,509,405.36

THE STORY OF OUR GROWTH

As Shown by a Comparative Statement of Our Resources	
December, 1904	\$285,436.97
December, 1908	\$2,574,004.90
December, 1912	\$11,228,814.56
December, 1916	\$39,805,995.24
December, 1920	\$157,464,685.98

December, 1923 \$301,963,477.77

June 28, 1924 \$326,509,405.36

NUMBER OF DEPOSITORS, 528,363

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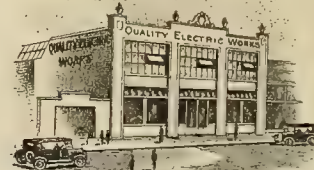
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Richard Galt, a Sacramento youth, climbed a tree to fish from a limb. The limb broke, he fell into the water and was drowned.

Wm. Sims, a miner near Folsom, Sacramento County, August 28 was found dead under ten feet of caved gravel.

A young woman in a lodging house in Sacramento August 25 began screaming loudly for help and, clad in a nightgown, rushed from the room, hysterically informing the alarmed inmates there was a centipede in her bed. A couple of male lodgers with a towel captured the deadly insect from between the immaculate sheets and, taking it into the kitchen below, unfolded the towel to dispatch it. They found it to be a strip of calico the young woman had accidentally conveyed from her sewing into her bed.

A colored woman named Fisher, in Nevada City, Nevada County, had a girl a few months old with head covered by fine white wool, like that upon a sheep, instead of the kinky black it should have had.

Captain Sam, a Digger Indian chief, was seated on the edge of a sidewalk in Jackson, Amador County, one afternoon in August. A little Digger, clad in a single garment made of a flour sack, was playing about him. Col. Askey, passing by, stopped to ask: "That your papoose, Sam?" "No," replied Sam, "him my nephew." "He your brother's boy?" queried Askey. "No," answered Sam, "him my sister's girl." It was evident pronouns had no sex value with Sam.

A rich strike of a quartz vein made at Bully Choon, Trinity County, was reported. George Grover put some specimens in his pockets. Rubbing against each other caused dust to accumulate. At Weaverville, emptying his pockets into a pan, he washed the dirt and obtained \$3.20 in gold. Some of the dust got into his boots, and from that he panned \$1.90. About 150 pounds was put into sacks and sent out on a packmule. The dust in the sacks, caused by friction of the pieces, panned \$9.10 in gold. The ore was more than half gold and the richest ever found in that section.

Rich Oil Discoveries in Ventura.

Silver ore assaying \$2,000 a ton was found in the Calistoga mine. Prominent mining men went from San Francisco to inspect the rich discovery.

Prominent mining men were also going to the Panamint mines and were making favorable reports on this mining district.

A tunnel to cost \$100,000 was being constructed to drain and carry water from the hydraulic mines at Dutch Flat, Placer County, to the American River below Gold Run.

The Urisco mine at Moore's Flat, Nevada County, had been abandoned as worked out several years ago. Thomas Fowler, with several other prospectors, began working in it in July and struck a rich buried gravel channel that was paying \$5 to the pan.

An iron mine on the McCloud River was reported sold by Potter, its owner, to an English company for \$200,000.

A quartz ledge twenty-seven feet wide, assaying \$80 a ton, was struck on Kearsarge Mountain, Inyo County. An immense bonfire on top of the mountain was made to announce the discovery.

An attempt to develop a water supply by sinking an artesian well was being made on the 46,000-acre Norris Grant, north of Sacramento. The well was down 900 feet in soapstone, and not a drop of moisture had been found.

Shipments of asphaltum in large quantities were being made from San Luis Obispo County to San Francisco. This was a new industry.

Adolph Sutro of San Francisco began giving free illustrated lectures on "Mines and Mining."

Rich oil discoveries were reported made on Sespe Creek, Ventura County, about twenty miles inland. Over 100 springs oozing oil were located and in the creek there were pools of oil formed from the flow. It was estimated the springs flowed fifty barrels of oil a day. The locality was a difficult one to reach.

Schackenberg & Co., mining at French Flat, had their sluices robbed several times at night. It was suspected Chinamen were doing it. They fixed a shotgun loaded with buckshot to fire when their rifles were rifled at night again. The next morning they found the shotgun gone and the sluices again robbed.

Legion Convention—The sixth annual state convention of the American Legion will be held at Santa Cruz City, August 4 to 7, inclusive.

Memorial Auditorium—Contracts to the amount of \$480,073 for Stockton's Memorial Auditorium have been awarded. The work is to be completed within 350 days.

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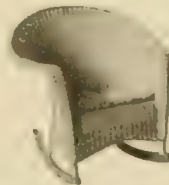
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PARLORS IN JOINT SESSION

TO MEET GRAND PRESIDENT.

SAN LUIS OBISPO—THE FIRST JOINT meeting of the San Luis Obispo County Parlors—San Miguel 94, San Luisita 108 (San Luis Obispo), El Pinal 163 (Cambria)—ever held was that of July 8, when the members assembled to greet Grand President Catherine E. Gloster on the occasion of her official visit. Accompanying Miss Gloster was her sister, Miss Dorothy Gloster, secretary Alturas 159.

During the afternoon the visitors were taken on a drive to points of interest, and called on the Pioneer mother of Miss Agnes Lee, long active in the Order's affairs. Supper was served at 7 p. m., the tables being decorated in yellow and white. At the meeting-place the ritual was exemplified by a mixed team of officers from the three Parlors, President Eleanor Maino of San Luisita presiding.

Grand President Gloster complimented all the officers upon the manner in which they discharged their duties. Her suggestion that the Parlors take up the study of California history was enthusiastically endorsed. Several addresses were delivered, and D.D.G.P. Callie John, on behalf of the three Parlors, presented a silver cake basket to Miss Gloster. The joint meeting was a complete success, and the occasion a most enjoyable one.

Daring Costumes.

Hollister—June 27 Copa de Oro 105 held its first annual fashion show, when the members were asked to appear in the attire they hope to see in vogue twenty years hence. Many original, unique and amusing costumes were in evidence and some of the local Native Daughters may enjoy the distinction of establishing the styles for the flappers of the future. Refreshments were served and games enjoyed.

July 18 joint installation of the Parlor's officers and those of Fremont 44 N.S.G.W. was conducted by D.D.G.Ps. Alta L. Macaulay of Santa Cruz and Clarence Richardson of Hollister. A short musical program, "eats," dancing and card-playing followed the installation ceremonies.

Newlyweds Surprised.

San Juan Bautista—Lillie Baccala, a member of San Juan Bautista 179, was recently wedded to Louis Rampone. July 3 the members of the Parlor surprised the couple at their home. The guests provided the refreshments, and presented the newlyweds with a cut-glass dish.

Past Grand Welcomed Home.

Pittsburg—July 2 was past presidents' night in Stirling 146, and was also the occasion for the welcome home of Past Grand President Amy V. McAvoy, much-loved member of the Parlor. Past President Mary Buckley was chairman of the evening, and presented a wonderful program of fancy dancing, vocal and instrumental numbers. Members of Diamond 246 N.S.G.W. were guests.

A banquet was served, President Margaret Delp acting as toastmistress, and twenty-eight past presidents responding to toasts in which both the Parlor and Mrs. McAvoy were highly complimented. Dancing concluded the merry-making. July 16 the Parlor's officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Hannah McVay, Alpha Barnes becoming president.

Parlors Consolidate; New One in Prospect.

Sequoia 160 of Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, was consolidated June 10 with Ursula 1 of Jackson, Amador County.

Prospects for the institution of a parlor at Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, at an early date are encouraging.

Thirtieth Birthday Celebrated.

San Jose—San Jose 81 celebrated its thirtieth anniversary June 26 with a brilliant social function that was largely attended. A delicious dinner was served, following which Rev. Father Maher, president Santa Clara College, spoke on "The Mission." Assistant District Attorney Fred L. Thomas on "The National and State Flags," Past Grand President Mamie P. Carmichael on "The History of Our Order," and Grand Trustee Josephine Barboni on "Fraternity." Mrs. Mary F. Mitchell was the efficient chairman, and also acted as toastmistress. During the Parlor session several candidates were initiated, the officers giving the ritualistic work perfectly. Visitors called upon for remarks were from Laurel, Pescadero, Vendome, Amador and Golden Rod Parlors. D.D.G.P. Clara Briggs was presented with a beautiful bouquet, and gave a short talk. Charter Member Matilda Moak gave a very interesting account of the early struggles of the Parlor and compared them with the present prosperous conditions.

Installation ceremonies were held July 24, D.D.G.P. Clara Briggs officiating and Edythe Johnson becoming president. A delightful social session followed the ceremonies, delicious refreshments being served at prettily appointed tables. Miss Genevieve Harris was chairman of the arrangements committee. Mrs. Nellie Fleming, who for several terms has been the Parlor's efficient financial secretary, has taken up her residence in San Francisco.

Bobbed-Hairs Present Burlesque.

Oakland—Bahia Vista 167's bobbed-hair members presented a first-class burlesque June 25. The program follows: "Paul Ash's Orchestra," twelve members in full masculine attire, with assorted musical instruments, music unknown, Paul Ash (Anna Quinn), director; Oriental specialty, "Since Ma Is Playing Mah Jongg," chorus of ten in varied Chinese costumes, with knives

and guns; solo, "All for the Love of Mike," Theda Bara's sister, Wheel Barrow (Grace McGivney); "Lula Hula," Hula Lou, the biggest surprise on the program; pantomime, "The Coquette," Dumb Belles; "Cake Walk," Anna Quinn, Grace McGivney; "Fairy Dance," Madeline O'Brien; "Snake Dance," Pearl Chubb; "Bathing Beauties," strikingly costumed to represent noted features of localities named: Miss Alameda (Madeline O'Brien), Miss San Leandro (Myrtle Stobing), Miss Temescal (Mae Adamina), Miss Emeryville (Anna Quinn), Miss West Oakland (Luella Weiss), Miss Watts Tract (Lotta Bishoff), Gloria Swanson (Grace McGivney), Annette Kellerman (Pearl Chubb); holiday impersonations: Valentine (Madeline O'Brien), Lincoln's Birthday (Ida Rawley), Washington's Birthday (Myrtle Stobing), St. Patrick's (Anna Quinn), All Fools (Mae Ad-



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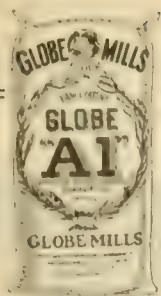
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mina), Easter (Grace McGivney), May Day (Marie Adamina), Mother's Day (California Davis), June bride (Madeline O'Brien), July Fourth (Margaret Kregel), Labor Day (Marie Adamina), Admission Day (Lotta Blischoff), Halloween (Rose Simas), Armistice Day (Josephine Short), Mac Adamina, Lotta Blischoff), Thanksgiving (Myrtle Stobing, Rose Simas), Christmas (Linda Weiss), New Year (the game).

May Mills as pianist added much to the program by her appropriate musical selections accompanying the different numbers. Ruth Keller had charge of the spotlight, and made good use of her time. A series of entertainments have been given by the long-hairs and bobbed-hairs of the Parlor; the former were declared the winners, so the latter, being the losers, must pay the penalty, a dinner cooked by themselves. July 11 the Parlor's officers were publicly installed.

History Suggestion Carried Out.

Jackson—A joint installation of the officers of Ursula 1 (Jackson) and Chispa 40 (Ione) was held at Native Sons' Hall July 8. The officers of the two Parlors were impressively installed by D.D.G.P. Hazel M. Chichizola, assisted by Alice Jones, Ida Haley, Edith Campbell, Mary Garbarini, Sabra Greenhalgh, Janie Flagg, M. E. Fontenrose, Eliza Dufrene, Rose Cuneo, Clorinda Solari, Etta Zumalt. Amy Clark Oates and Lillian Lane became the respective presidents. Bouquets of flowers were presented to each of the newly-installed presidents, while large jardinières of freshly-gathered flowers were everywhere in evidence in the meeting-hall.

Grand President Catherine E. Gloster having expressed her wish that the Parlors shall take up the study of California history, in pursuance of this desire the first of a series of historical programs was presented by Emma B. Wright. The program opened with the reading, by President Amy Clark Oates, of an extract from the installation address of the Grand President, in which she referred to the founding of the Order by Lilly O. Reichling Dyer in Jackson September 25 1886, and emphasized the importance of the study of California history, which she purposes to make her especial theme for the coming year. Then followed: "The Discovery of California," Lena J. Podesta; "Captain John A. Sutter," Janie Flagg; "James W. Marshall," Edith Campbell; "The Founder of the Order," Henrietta O'Neill; "Ursula Parlor No. 1," Alice Jones; "Opportunity," Emma B. Wright; "California, the Land Where Dreams Come True," Henrietta O'Neill; "Fads," Lena Glavenich. Mary Garbarini, on Ursula's behalf, presented an emblematic pin to Hazel M. Chichizola, retiring president, and she also received a gift from President Oates. Refreshments were served.

President Wins Oil Painting.

Modesto—Morada 199 and Oakdale 125, in joint session July 9, received an official visit from Grand President Catherine E. Gloster. Two candidates were initiated by Morada, and its officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Lou McLeod, Rosetta Vivian becoming president.

The Grand President in a charming manner impressively addressed the members, and won the hearts of all. The keynote of her remarks was California history study. From the two Parlors, Miss Gloster received a token of appreciation. To D.D.G.P. McLeod, Morada presented a potted plant and to Lena Brawder, retiring past president, an emblematic pin. Past President Ella Turner presented an oil painting of a Mount Herman scene, her own work, to President Vivian, in reward for having brought the largest number of members into Morada the past term. The social committee, under the chairmanship of Florence Nation and assisted by the Oakdale visitors, served an appetizing supper.

Gets Collection Early-day Scenes.

Oroville—Gold of Ophir 190 initiated three candidates July 2, and the officers were installed, Elise LaVoy becoming president. A past president emblem was presented Lila Marcus.

On behalf of the family of the late Mrs. May Jones, the Parlor's first president, Audrey Steadman presented twenty large photos of early-day scenes. They were placed in charge of Florence Boyle, chairman of Gold of Ophir's history and relics committee.

President Presents Order's Chims.

Taft—Officers of Miocene 228 were installed by D.D.G.P. Mary B. Campbell July 15, Helen E. Hairston becoming president. Presentations were made to Margaret Lilly, outgoing president, Recording Secretary Minnie Heath and President Hairston. Rising votes of thanks were tendered the committee who made such a suc-

(Continued on Page 27)

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MRS. REBECCA OWSLEY BROWN, native of Missouri, 83; with her parents, the Henry Owsleys, crossed the plains to California in the Governor Boggs party, arriving at Sutter Fort, Sacramento, April 26 1846, and settling in Napa County; died at Calistoga, survived by three children. Deceased was a woman of great activity and high mentality, and delighted in reviewing events of the pioneer days.

Irvine H. Pile, native of Maryland, 93; came in 1849 and is said to have been an associate of Major George Charpenning in the operation of the Pony Express; died at his native city, Somerset, Maryland.

Mrs. Alice Prairie, native of Canada, 79; with her parents came in 1849; died near Merced, survived by four children.

J. H. Dowd, native of New York, 80; came with his parents in 1846 and settled in Santa Clara County; died at Saratoga, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Kate Lynch-Scott, 83; came with her parents in 1849 and settled in Shasta County, for many years residing in the old town of Shasta; died at San Francisco.

Anthony Smith, 83; came in 1852 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Placerville, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Cornelia Morton-Shorey, native of New York; came in 1854 and settled in Solano County; died at Vallejo, survived by four children.

George Badger, 94; since 1857 resident of Tuolumne County; died at Sonora.

Mrs. Amanda J. Millsap, native of Kentucky, 84; came across the plains in 1850 and after three years' residence in Nevada, Placer and Yuba Counties settled in Yolo County; died at Woodland, survived by ten children.

James Levy Wheat, native of Iowa, 81; came in 1854 and settled in Calaveras County, where he engaged in mining and cattle raising; died in Salt Spring Valley, survived by a wife and two sons.

Edmond Monroe Meador, native of Tennessee, 85; came in 1857 and resided in Lake and Sonoma Counties; died at Petaluma, survived by a wife and four children.

William Went, native of Prussia, 90; came in 1859 and settled in El Dorado County; died at Shingle Springs, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Louisa Streeter, native of Tennessee, 85; came with her parents in 1857 and settled in Butte County; died at Biggs, survived by six children.

James O. Maxwell, native of Missouri, 86; crossed the plains in 1856 and settled in Woodland, Yolo County, where he died; a wife and three children survive.

William E. Mead, native of Pennsylvania, 83; came via the Isthmus in 1857 and settled in Santa Rosa, Sonoma County, where he died; a son survives.

Mrs. Achsah Albina Smith, native of Massachusetts, 72; came in 1858 and settled in Butte County; died at Chico, survived by a husband and seven children.

Stephen Lean, native of Wisconsin, 78; came in 1851 and for many years resided in Monterey and Santa Clara Counties; died at San Francisco City, survived by a wife and two children.

Ramon Castro, native of Mexico, 108; in 1854 settled in Los Angeles City, where he died; three children survive.

Mrs. Kezia Darwin, 101; came around the Horn in 1850 and resided in Tuolumne and San Joaquin Counties; died at Stockton.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Mrs. Olive J. Daniels, native of England, 80; came in 1860 and long resided in Placer County; died at Oakland, survived by two sons.

Charles Heber Welling, native of Canada, 85; came in 1869; died at Selma, Fresno County.

Mrs. Nanette Gantner; sixty-three years a resident of San Francisco, where she died; two sons survive.

John W. Gibbons, native of Mississippi, 66; settled in Merced County in 1868; died at Stockton, survived by six children.

Mrs. Nannie T. Huston-Gregg, native of Missouri, 73; settled in Lake County in 1864; died at Lakeport, survived by three children.

William N. Dawson, native of Iowa, 70; came in 1864; died at Sacramento City, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Mary Lyons, native of Ireland, 69; came in 1868 and resided in San Francisco City, Monterey, San Benito, Los Angeles, Imperial and San Diego Counties; died at San Diego City, survived by a husband and nine children, among them Thos. W. G. Lyons (Stanford 76 N.S.G.W.).

John Lindsey Daugherty, native of Virginia, 80; came in 1868; died at Azusa, Los Angeles County, survived by a son.

Mrs. W. G. Perce, native of Oregon; came in 1867; died at Fresno City, survived by a husband and a daughter.

Joseph Hancock, native of Ohio, 102; crossed the plains in 1854 and settled at San Bernardino City, where he died; four children survive.

Mrs. Lydia A. Zumwalt, native of Kentucky, came in 1859 and resided in Tehama and Tulare Counties; died at Tulare City, survived by nine children.

John O'Hara, native of Maine, 89; crossed the plains in 1859 and settled in Contra Costa County; died near Pittsburg, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hardin-Bryan, native of Kentucky, 83; with her parents crossed the plains in 1849 and settled in Sonoma County; died near Petaluma, survived by six children.

Michael Fitzgerald, 80; since 1860 a resident of San Francisco, where he died; four sons survive.

Mrs. Ella Woodbury, native of Iowa, 78; came in 1864 and long resided in Del Norte County; died at Alameda City, survived by two daughters.

Mrs. Alice R. Haugh, native of Ireland, 74; in 1868 settled in Humboldt County; died at Arcata, survived by two children.

John Williams Watson, native of Missouri, 80; came in 1868 and long resided in Colusa County; died at Berkeley, survived by a wife and six children.

Mrs. Samuel W. Jacks, native of Wisconsin, 70; settled in Napa County in 1862; died at Napa City, survived by a husband and nine children.

Mrs. Emeline Dodson, native of Illinois, 89; came in 1860; died at Selma, Fresno County, survived by seven children.

Edward W. Donnelly, native of Maine, 85; since 1864 a resident of Grass Valley, Nevada County, where he died.

Mrs. Sarah A. McClelland, native of Pennsylvania, 85; came in 1863; died near Standish, Lassen County, survived by three children.

resolutions of condolence and respect to the memory of our departed brother, Adelino A. Jannsens, beg leave to submit the following:

Whereas, It has pleased the all-wise Creator and Ruler of all things in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved brother, Adelino A. Jannsens; and whereas, we realize that by his death a place has been left vacant in our Parlor which it will be hard to refill and that his family have lost a loving husband and father and the Order a loyal member; therefore, be it

Resolved, That Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W. extend to the relatives of Brother Jannsens our sincere and heartfelt sympathy and assure them that we grieve with them in this, their darkest hour; and be it further resolved, that the charter of the Parlor be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased brother, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of the Parlor, and that a copy be forwarded to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

W. H. MARIS,
J. P. McCAUGHEY,
D. P. TAYLOR,
Committee.

Santa Barbara, July 6, 1924.

MAY S. JONES.

Whereas, God has called from among us May S. Jones, the first president of this Parlor; and whereas, in her passing, we mourn the loss of one who served faithfully and well and was beloved by all for her kindness, her charity

Respectfully submitted,
ROSE SANDERS,
ADDIE MAE SILVA,
JOSEPHINE LUIZ,
Committee.

San Leandro, July 2, 1924.

In Memoriam

SYLVIA BIGGIO SILICANI.

To the Officers and Members of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181, Native Daughters of the Golden West: Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has called to her eternal home, Sylvia Biggio Silicani, we, the committee appointed to draft resolutions, submit the following:

Whereas, She has been a loyal sister of our Order, a loving wife, mother and daughter, and in her death her husband and family have sustained a great loss; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of El Carmelo Parlor No. 181 N.D.G.W., extend to the bereaved husband and family of our departed sister our deepest sympathy; and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased sister, one to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication, and that a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor.

RENA MATHIAS,
JOSEPHINE JOHNSON,
ANN AMELIA ROSE,
Committee.

Daly City, July 16 1924.

GERTRUDE ZIMMERMAN.

To the Officers and Members of El Cereso Parlor No. 207 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft a resolution of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Gertrude Zimmerman, wish to submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called from our midst our beloved sister, Gertrude Zimmerman; and whereas, El Cereso Parlor has lost one of its true and loyal members; therefore, be it

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the husband of the deceased sister, that a copy be spread upon the minutes of our Parlor, and that a copy thereof be forwarded to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

Respectfully submitted,
ROSE SANDERS,
ADDIE MAE SILVA,
JOSEPHINE LUIZ,
Committee.

San Leandro, July 2, 1924.

ADELINO A. JANNSENS.

To the Officers and Members of Santa Barbara Parlor No. 116 N.S.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft

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and her unselfish devotion to the cause of right, therefore, be it

Remember, that in relation to her memory, we speak upon the merits of a woman whose example is one to be followed and that we extend to those who would follow the example that she set, the best wishes of the Grizzly Bear.

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Oroville, July 10, 1924

NATIVE PIONEERS DEAD.

Greenfield (Monterey County)—Mrs. Mary E. Kennedy, born at San Francisco in 1855, passed away recently. For many years she resided in Madera County. Seven sons survive.

Marysville (Yuba County)—Henry Howard Brittain, born in Sutter County in 1857, died June 21. Four sons survive.

Los Angeles City—Mrs. Henry R. Bristol, born in San Bernardino City in 1854, passed away in San Fernando Valley June 23. A husband and four children survive.

San Francisco City—Adolph B. Spreckels, born here in 1857, died June 28. He was one of the state's best-known capitalists. A widow and three children survive.

Merced City—Mrs. Melissa Ellen Donovan, born in 1857 near Le Grand, Merced County, passed away July 1. Two children survive.

Sacramento City—Mrs. Emma Josephine Fulton, born at Jackson, Amador County, in 1852, passed away July 4. A husband and four children survive.

Santa Barbara City—Louis H. Long, born at Vallejo, Solano County, in 1859, died July 7, survived by a wife and a daughter. He was a well-known railroad builder.

Stockton City—Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Jeter, born at Yuba City, Sutter County, in 1850, passed away July 3, survived by two daughters. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Daves, Pioneers, and for many years resided in San Jose.

Whittier (Los Angeles County)—Sostenes Sepulveda, born at Los Angeles City in 1852, died July 10, survived by a wife and six children. He was a grandson of Pio Pico, of early-day fame.

Grass Valley (Nevada County)—Charles Schwartz died July 17 in the Pleasant Valley district, where he was born in 1859 and had continuously resided. Four children survive.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan from June 20 to July 20:

Ostrander, John; San Francisco, September 4 1864; June 19 1924; Marysville 6.

Dulip, Alfred J.; San Francisco, February 2 1858; June 29 1924; Pacific 10.

Hames, Archie; San Jose, November 6 1890; June 8 1924; San Jose 22.

Albin, J. N.; Fresno, July 14 1874; April 4 1924; Fresno 25.

Efford, Noah Cliff; San Francisco, January 8 1876; December 16 1923; Golden Gate 29.

Garibaldi, Emanuel; Jackson, December 25 1861; February 11 1924; Excelsior 31.

Bourguignon, Edward; San Francisco, November 17 1890; March 25 1924; Alameda 47.

Morgan, David Eddy; Nevada City, September 12 1859; June 22, 1924; Hydraulic 56.

Smith, Joseph; Ryde, November 25 1882; May 26 1924; Stanford 76.

Herold, Rudolph Jr.; San Francisco, July 19 1855; June 5 1924; Stanford 76.

Powers, Thomas J.; San Francisco, February 15 1877; June 5 1924; Stanford 76.

Warren, George Melvin; Santa Clara, December 13 1873; July 8 1924; Santa Clara 100.

Forscher, Henry Harry; Hayward, August 10 1891; May 2 1924; Eden 113.

Love, Charles Christopher; Santa Barbara, December 15 1874; May 11 1924; Santa Barbara 116.

Janssens, Adelino A.; Santa Barbara, June 14 1863; June 13 1924; Santa Barbara 116.

Dowdall, R. J.; San Francisco, August 9 1869; July 9 1924; Hesperian 137.

Schenkel, Charles; San Francisco, December 1 1877; June 25 1924; South San Francisco 157.

Peters, Joseph Morris; San Francisco, July 4 1891; June 17 1924; South San Francisco 157.

Martin, James Craven Sr.; San Jose, November 6 1866; July 15 1924; Observatory 177.

Behan, John E.; San Francisco, April 24 1868; June 29 1924; Precita 187.

King, Eldred Robert; San Leandro, February 8 1897; June 20 1924; Estudillo 223.

Grisez, Aloysius Joseph; Little Shasta, August 29 1881; June 9 1924; James Lick 242.

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Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays Native Sons Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave., Oakland; Annie Calisich, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

Emcal, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rose, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.

Brooklyn, No. 157, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Masonic Temple, 8th ave. and E. 14th st.; Josephine McKinley, Rec. Sec., 1802 64th ave.; Nellie de Blois, Fin. Sec., 1709 64th ave.

Argonaut, No. 166, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Golden Gate Hall, San Pablo ave., near 57th st.; Ada Spilman, Rec. Sec., 2905 Ellis st., Berkeley; Christina Bartlett, Fin. Sec., 967 60th st., Oakland.

Bahia Vista, No. 167, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, Jenny Lind Hall, 23rd and Telegraph ave.; Minnie Mason, Rec. Sec., 1558 34th st., Oakland; Kellie M. Coakley, Fin. Sec.

Fruitvale, No. 177, Oakland—Meets Fridays, Woodmen Hall; Agnes Grant, Rec. Sec., 1224 30th ave.; Susie Duigan, Fin. Sec.

Laura Loma, No. 182, Niles—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ethel Fournier, Rec. Sec.; Mae Moore, Fin. Sec.

Bay Side, No. 204, Oakland—Meets Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall, 11th and Franklin sts.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley; Lulu Kitto, Fin. Sec., 412 37th st.

El Cereso, No. 207, San Leandro—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Mary Tuttle, Rec. Sec., box 377; Mary Fuchs, Fin. Sec., 1418 Washington ave.

AMADOR COUNTY.

Ursula, No. 1, Jackson—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Emma F. Boardman Wright, Rec. Sec., 114 Court st.; Annie D. Hurst, Fin. Sec.

Chispa, No. 40, Ione—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Isabelle Ashton, Rec. Sec.; Anna Fithian, Fin. Sec.

Amapola, No. 80, Sutter Creek—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Levaggi's Hall; Elmarie Hyler, Rec. Sec.; Ethel J. Daneri, Fin. Sec.

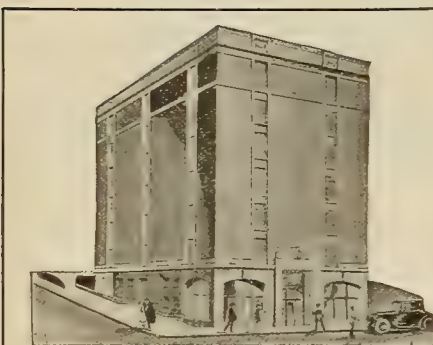
Forrest, No. 86, Plymouth—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margerite Davis, Rec. Sec.; Alda Ninnia, Fin. Sec.

California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybille M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

SUTTE COUNTY.

Annie K. Bidwell, No. 168, Chico—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lillian B. Crowder, Rec. Sec., 3906 4th st.; Cora Hintz, Fin. Sec.

Sold of Ophir, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Vivian Richards, Rec. Sec., box D; Gladys Cress, Fin. Sec.



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CALAVERAS COUNTY.

Ruby, No. 46, Murphys—Meets every Friday, Native Sons' Hall; Nellie Lombardi, Rec. Sec.; Belle Segale, Fin. Sec.

Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Julia Waters, Fin. Sec.

COLUSA COUNTY.

Colma, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Native Sons' Hall; Mathilda Manville, Rec. Sec., 627 Oak st.; Bernice Martin, Fin. Sec.

CONTRA COSTA COUNTY.

Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Ida Ericson, Rec. Sec.; Frances Westover, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Pulse Hall, 6th and McDonald ave.; Mrs. Louise E. Swartout, Rec. Sec., 240 7th st.; Adelaide Clark, Fin. Sec.

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Donner, No. 193, Byron—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Jasmine Burdewick, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Peterson, Fin. Sec.

Las Justas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Georgina Leal, Rec. Sec.; Emily Mathews, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 223, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Alice S. King, Rec. Sec.; Grace V. Mills, Fin. Sec.

EL DORADO COUNTY.

Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Louisa Sheppard, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 188, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; May Claress, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Buchler, Fin. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Elvira Soares, Rec. Sec., 871 Clark st.; Olivette Houser, Fin. Sec., 2425 Mariposa st.

GLENN COUNTY.

Berryessa, No. 192, Willows—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lenora Neate, Rec. Sec., 338 Lassen st.; Ethel O. Killebrew, Fin. Sec., 137 N. Shasta st.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Accident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Agnes J. Kaabohm, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Orconor, No. 71, Eureka—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Hattie E. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Bernice H. Mills, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Friendship Hall, Grace Street, Rec. Sec., box 225, Emma Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

KERN COUNTY.

Miocene, No. 228, Taft—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Evalyn G. Towne, Rec. Sec.; Eloise B. Livingston, Fin. Sec.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herrick's Hall; Cora Herrick, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Brooks, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Clear Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelmann, Fin. Sec.

ATTENTION, SECRETARIES!
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LASSEN COUNTY.

Nataqua, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Forester's Hall; Kathryn O. Fulton, Rec. Sec., Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lura Wardwell, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Hall, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 N. Main st.; Edith Schallmoor, Fin. Sec., 2000 1/2 Main st.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Patriotic Hall, City Hall; Maud Klagsky, Rec. Sec., 286 Lowena dr.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3628 Zaferia st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle, Mrs. Ede Ward, Rec. Sec., 134 Miller ave., Mill Valley; Emma Young, Fin. Sec.

Marinita, No. 194, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B st.; Gussie Pedrotti, Rec. Sec.; Vida Vollers, Fin. Sec.

Fairfax, No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Center Hall; Georgina Norman, Rec. Sec.; Alice I. Powers, Fin. Sec.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Schlageter, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.; Ida W. Bailey, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Valta, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret M. Thornton, Rec. Sec., 317 18th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

MONTEREY COUNTY.

Ateli, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

Junipero, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House; Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

MODOCO COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Maud Rachford, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Eschell, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Ella Ingram, Rec. Sec., 2140 Seminary st.; Lena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Oakstoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Kellett, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Clara Palmer, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Street, Fin. Sec.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Nettie E. Clark, Rec. Sec.; Lena Olanian, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 70, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelley's Hall; Kate Farrelley Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Hyman, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Alynne McGugin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. 2, box 24; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 188, Lincoln—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Farlin, Rec. Sec.; Florence Berry, Fin. Sec.

La Graba, No. 19, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., 315 Vernon st.; Lucy Nason, Fin. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lena A. Droge, Rec. Sec.; Rhoda A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Emma Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weldon, Rec. Sec., 1310 O st.; Genevieve Kiernan, Fin. Sec.

Sutter, No. 111, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Adele Nix, Rec. Sec., 1914 18th st.; Mamie McCormick, Fin. Sec., 1918 82d st.

Ferry, No. 123, Folsom—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, K. of P. Hall; Viola Shumway, Rec. Sec.; Mary Kipp, Fin. Sec.

Chabolla, No. 171, Galt—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Jessilyn Bisagno, Rec. Sec.; Mary Pritchard, Fin. Sec.

Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Lillian E. Kaefer, Rec. Sec., 3200 Montgomery way; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2333 34th st.

Liberty, No. 213, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; May Rhoades, Rec. Sec.; Belle Bradford, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Doris Fisher, Rec. Sec.; Manfred Durant, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Emma L. Seale, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Lydia Abbe, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall, 410 Elm st.; Elsie Oase, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway; Edith De Voe, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 180 Ellington ave.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2304 23rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3980 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglas, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith, Fin. Sec., 4098 18th st.

Golden State, No. 50, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; Millie Tietjen, Rec. Sec., 328 Lexington ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Muller, Fin. Sec., 556 Douglas st.

Orinda, No. 56, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Gruber, Rec. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.; Emma Gruber Foley, Fin. Sec., San Anselmo, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1920 Butler st.; Edna O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Henrietta O. Wiese, Fin. Sec., 717 Scott st.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Bldg., 16th and Mission; Marion S. Day, Rec. Sec., 3786 30th st.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, Cor. 20th and Capp sts.; Loretta Lamburth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larrooke, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Burdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nona Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

Santa Bonita, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 103, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Oberlich, Fin. Sec., 935 Guerrero st.

Darina, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer, Rec. Sec., 1281 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Ruess, Fin. Sec., 180 Scott st.

El Emporio, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad avs.; Nell R. Boege, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brancie Peguillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toobig, Fin. Sec., 58 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Helen T. Manly, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. McCarty, Rec. Sec., 788 Clementina st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes O. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr., Daly City; Annie Chamberlin, Fin. Sec., 1034 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Guadalupe, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 3009 16th st.; May McCarthy, Rec. Sec., 888 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1823 Wooley st.

Golden Gate, No. 159, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1822 Dolores st.; Annie Fransen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 363 1st ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1187 Hampshire st.

Linda Ross, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrel, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Noonan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 330 17th ave.

Castro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 667 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 30th st.

Twin Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Druid's Temple, 44 Page st.; Dell Eden, Rec. Sec., 368 Oak st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 525 Eureka st.

James Luck, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frances M. Kenny, Rec. Sec., 909 Noe st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 1171 Oak st.

Mission, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Madeline Hanrahan, Rec. Sec., 1270 23rd ave.; Rose Campi, Fin. Sec.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Joaquin, No. 5, Stockton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Magdalena Nielsen, Rec. Sec., 436 E. Oak st.; Ida Safferhill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Emma Gregg, Fin. Sec.

Calis de Oro, No. 208, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 814 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 N. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

Phoebe A. Hearn, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elisabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Daisy Duval, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Pia Rossi, Rec. Sec.; Annie Machado, Fin. Sec.

San Luisito, No. 108, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Lee, Rec. Sec., P.O. box 584; Alice McAlpin, Fin. Sec.

El Pinal, No. 63, Cambria—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

Hopita, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Hamilton st.; Anna Collins, Fin. Sec.

Vista del Mar, No. 155, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

San Bruno, No. 180, Redwood City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Dias, Fin. Sec.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Edna Lawler, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 251 Crocker ave.; Emma Schwarz, Fin. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 26)

cess of the recent dance, and to the various newspaper and individuals who assisted the committee in its endeavors.

After thanking the Parlor for the honor conferred on her, President Hairston read the fol-

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

Reina del Mar, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath st.; Madeline Dotia, Fin. Sec., 818 State st.

SANTA OLARA COUNTY

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druids Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Ausencia ave.; Nellie Fleming, Fin. Sec., 555 Minor ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Hubbard Hall, W. San Fernando st.; Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 569 So. 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

El Monte, No. 205, Mountain View—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Ade Laidre Freeman, Fin. Sec.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 179 Walnut ave.; Anna M. Linacott, Fin. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Pajaro, No. 35, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morse, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodrigues st.

SHASTA COUNTY

Camella, No. 41, Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall; Leslie M. Starkweather, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth Aubrey, Fin. Sec.

Lassen View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall; Louise Lisch, Rec. Sec.; Ethel C. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Hiawatha, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Saygrover, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY

Golden Bar, No. 80, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg.; Mary Hansen, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sennott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmore, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.D.O.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY

Eschscholtzia, No. 112, Elina Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Mary A. Parker, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain Dawn, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Oiltiawa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY

Vallejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 284 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec., 511 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1038 Capitol st.

Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.; Tillie Fischer, Fin. Sec.

Sonoma, No. 209, Sonoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mae Norrbom, Rec. Sec., R.F.D., box 112; Florence Adler, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawks, Rec. Sec., 308 Chestnut st.; Grace Gibson, Fin. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

STANISLAUS COUNTY

Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reeder, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Modesto—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Annie Sargent, Rec. Sec., 931 Third st.; Nellie Dunlap, Fin. Sec., 1109 18th st.

SUTTER COUNTY

South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Eva Newman Paxton, Rec. Sec.; Hope Graves Lamme, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY

Berendso, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 209 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Edna Wiese, Fin. Sec.

Elispome, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret C. Trimble, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY

Dardanelle, No. 66, Sonoma—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Wright, Rec. Sec.; Hannah Doyle, Fin. Sec.

Golden Era, No. 99, Columbia—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Irene Ponce, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

Anona, No. 164, Jamestown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Foresters' Hall; Alta Ruoff, Rec. Sec.; Laura Rocca, Fin. Sec.

YOLO COUNTY

Woodland, No. 90, Woodland—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Abbie Murray, Rec. Sec., 438 North st.; Edith Prank, Fin. Sec.

YUBA COUNTY

Marysville, No. 162, Marysville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Liberty Hall, Foresters' Bldg.; Cecelia Gomes, Rec. Sec.; Ada Hedger, Fin. Sec.

Camp Far West, No. 218, Wheatland—Meets 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mrs. Ethel Brock, Rec. Sec.; Oddie Dam, Fin. Sec.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. Mary R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwam," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Elizabeth J. Ward, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Brunsie, Sec.

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Following letter, which is addressed to the Native Daughters and Native Sons of the West Side fields: "Being deeply impressed with the honor and duties of my position as president of Mlocene Parlor 228 N.D.G.W., I wish to set forth the aims and objects of the Order, which are:

"To cultivate state pride. To aid state development. To advance state progress. To promote the study of California history. To preserve California landmarks, relics and traditions. To stimulate and inspire patriotism. To assist in the work of Americanization. To encourage higher education for women, as evidenced by our Mills College scholarship. To guarantee social enjoyment, mental improvement and mutual benefit to members. To care, conjointly with the Native Sons of the Golden West, for the orphaned children of California, of whatever class, color or creed, by placing them in permanent homes through legal adoption proceedings, thus engaging in one of the most humanitarian public welfare works, that of improving the future citizenship of our state.

"If you were born in California and believe in these principles, and are a good, moral Native Daughter or Son of California, you should be a member of either of these Orders and help with this wonderful work."

Organist Becomes Bride.

Daly City—Miss Ida Wolf, organist of El Carmelo 181, became the bride July 8 of Eugene Doyle of San Francisco. Upon return from the honeymoon the bride was the honor-guest of the Parlor at a reception, and was presented with a gift for her new home in San Francisco.

Officers were installed July 30, Mrs. Madeleine Fellows becoming president. The Parlor assisted El Carmelo 256 N.S.G.W. in making a success of its recent picnic.

To Have Music Club.

San Jose—Grand Trustee Josephine C. Barboni was the special guest of her home-Parlor, Vendome 100, July 3. The decorations were of a patriotic nature, and appropriate songs were sung and addresses made. "The U. S. Penny," a patriotic game, was played. Rehearsals for the Parlor's music club are soon to commence under the direction of Mrs. David J. Gairaud.

Officers were installed July 10 by D.D.G.P. Clara Briggs, Miss Grace Pearl becoming president. Visitors were in attendance from Oneonta, Fremont, Laurel, San Jose Parlors. Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmichael delivered a witty address. Presentations were made to D.D.G.P. Briggs, Grand Trustee Barboni, Past President Davis, Past President Clara Gairaud. The meeting adjourned in memory of the late Mrs. Lucy Morgans. Following adjournment refreshments were served by a committee headed by Grand Trustee Barboni. The Thursday Club was entertained by Miss Martha Waddington July 17.

Swimming Club Formed.

Salinas—Aleli 102 has formed a swimming club, composed of Native Daughters and Native Sons. The first and third Thursdays of every month the members go to Pacific Grove, where a bathhouse has been engaged for their exclusive use. Dancing and refreshments are in order after the swims.

Faithful Officer Remembered.

Elk Grove—Mrs. Florence Polhemus, treasurer of Liberty 213 since its institution May 2 1918, having declined re-election because of change of residence, was the honor guest at a delightful affair given by the Parlor June 27.

A delicious luncheon was served in the banquet-room which represented a July Fourth celebration. Here Grand Trustee Belle Bradford presented Mrs. Polhemus, on the Parlor's behalf, with an emblematic pin. Although completely surprised, she accepted the gift with a splendid response.

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TAXPAYERS' BURDENS INCREASE

STATE CONTROLLER RAY L. RILEY, in his annual report recently issued, deals with the financial transactions of the cities and the counties of California during the fiscal year ended June 30 1923. There are now 264 incorporated cities and towns in the state. The report says: "The total assessed value of California as compiled from the various county assessment rolls for the year 1923 is \$5,716,785,815. Of this figure, \$4,692,304,085 is subject to taxation, the balance being made up of \$725,662,270, the value of operative property as returned by county auditors, and \$298,819,460 being the value of railroads as assessed by the State Board of Equalization.

"The amount of general county taxes levied for the same period covered by the above assessment was \$96,201,658.03, of which amount \$57,470,173.23 was levied against property situated within the limits of incorporated cities and towns. To produce this amount, an average rate of \$1.90 on each \$100 of assessed value of non-operative property inside would be required. In the year 1922 the amount of taxes levied inside was \$52,902,102.59, the production of which required an average inside rate of \$2.02. Now we see that during the period of one year the taxes paid by the owner of city property have increased approximately 7 percent and yet the rate has decreased about 6 percent. A situation such as this seems hardly possible to the average layman, but to those who are conversant with the subject of taxation it is easily understood.

"So far we have considered only the rate of taxation and have said nothing of the assessed value. In 1922 the assessed value of non-operative property inside was \$2,620,453,689, while in 1923 it was \$3,010,583,063, an increase of \$390,129,374, or about 13 percent, and it is this increase in assessed value which accounts for the increase in the tax-levy although the rate has been reduced.

"Now let us consider the tax which is paid by the holder of property situated outside incorporated cities and towns. The amount of general county taxes levied for the year 1922 was \$37,326,709.64, and the levy for the year 1923 was \$38,731,484.80, an increase of about 3 1/2 percent. We have the same situation in the tax-levy outside as the inside levy, that is, a reduction in rate and an increase in the total levy, this being due to the same facts as the increase inside.

"From the foregoing it is readily seen that although there has been a reduction in the average general county tax-rate, the taxpayer will find that his taxes are approximately 7 percent higher on city property and about 3 1/2 percent on property situated outside incorporated cities and towns.

"The general county tax-levy for the year 1923-24 has increased about 6 percent during the past year. . . . Special and district taxes for the year 1923-24 show an increase of 16 percent during the past year.

"During the fiscal year covered by this report, the expenditure for county purposes amounted to \$199,883,672.90, an increase of \$21,202,290.20, or about 11 percent over the previous year. This increase is due almost entirely to the increase of \$18,800,000 in the expenditure for educational purposes."

The steady increase in payments is revealed in these figures from the report: State—\$88,783,517.92 (1923), \$84,066,708.08 (1922). Counties (not including San Francisco)—\$199,883,672.90 (1923), \$178,681,382.70 (1922). Municipalities (including San Francisco)—\$142,229,662.76 (1923), \$121,160,220.40 (1922).

The report shows, too, that the bonded indebtedness for all forms of government has increased \$280,854,626.20 in ten years, amounting to \$171,126,284 in 1914 and in 1923 having reached the staggering total of \$451,980,910.20. Figures showing the past-year increase in bonded indebtedness follow: State—\$81,389,500 (1923), \$75,964,500 (1922). Counties—\$169,357,217.83 (1923), \$147,342,515.26 (1922). Municipalities—\$201,234,192.37 (1923), \$191,096,236.66 (1922).

The table in the report dealing with bonded indebtedness "indicates," says Controller Riley, "that the bonded indebtedness for all forms of government increased \$37,577,658.28 during the year 1923. Comparing this with an increase of \$92,787,013.26 in 1922, it is evident that the taxpayer understands at last that mortgaging the future means a substantial immediate increase in the tax-bill and it is to be hoped that the enormous increase of bonded debt during the past few years is permanently halted for a more conservative policy."

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**CALIFORNIA GETS DEED TO
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The deed to 113 acres of giant redwoods has been sent by the Save the Redwoods League to the State Forestry Board, says the Ferndale "Enterprise."

This grove, formerly known as "Stockel Flats," which is located on the California State Highway about fifty miles south of Eureka in Humboldt County, was purchased with funds supplied by a wealthy resident of Massachusetts and cost in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

A provision in the deed is that the property be held perpetually for park purposes for the benefit and enjoyment of the people of the State of California. This is one of a number of tracts on the California State Highway for the preservation of which the Save the Redwoods League is working.

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FOREST FIRE RISKS

THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE FOREST fire risk this summer calls for careful reading of this story, which illustrates the way the forest rangers use their heads to protect the forests, one of the principal means of conserving sources of irrigation water used by the farmers in the irrigated portions of California.

An interesting example of detective work in the Forest Service recently occurred in the northern end of the state when officers of the service secured evidence against an automobilist who violated campfire regulations before the campfire was even built. This sounds like Sherlock Holmes, but here is how it happened:

A tourist from one of the Eastern states established a temporary camp in the Trinity National Forest. On an inspection trip a forest ranger photographed this particular camp to secure a picture for use in a report on camping sites in his district. A few days later this ranger was called out to fight a forest fire that had plainly been started from a campfire left burning by

some careless camper who had moved on to parts unknown. The ranger remembered having included an automobile in the photograph he had taken of this particular campsite a few days before. Hurrying back to headquarters he examined the negative, and with the aid of a magnifying glass picked out the number of the license plate on the pictured automobile. He then sent a description over the telephone to the adjacent towns and ranger stations and landed his man, who admitted his carelessness, paid his fine, and continued on his way with a new appreciation of what was meant by "Be sure your camp fire is out, then bury it."

COVER CROPS FOR ORCHARDS.

The unusual drought this year is serving to emphasize more strongly than ever the need for fall irrigation. Many orchards will receive irrigation this summer that have never had any before. This will afford an excellent opportunity to get a cover crop in early to increase the organic matter in the soil.

Evidence is increasing to show the importance of maintaining reasonably large quantities of organic matter in orchard soils, both from the standpoint of soil fertility and soil texture or workability. This can only be satisfactorily accomplished in most cases by the growth of cover crops through the fall and winter. Where natural rains must be depended on to sprout and maintain the growth of the cover crop, it usually does not get well started before the cold winter weather sets in and then growth is slow. The result is that it must be plowed in during early spring before it has made sufficient growth to be really worth while, or it must be permitted to grow late into the spring at the expense of the stored up moisture from the winter rains which should be held for the use of the trees during the summer. The use of irrigation to get the crop started in late summer or early fall permits of an excellent growth being made before winter sets in.

What crop should be planted will depend upon the locality and soil. As a general rule, however, there are several crops that may be grown successfully in most parts of the state, such as winter vetch, burr clover and melilotus indica, planted either with or without barley or rye. The best method is to observe the successful practices of one's neighbors.

FOOT-AND-MOUTH DISEASE.

The efforts of the Federal and State Departments of Agriculture have brought the foot-and-mouth disease into its final stages of control. This is encouraging, and yet that very encouragement is liable to destroy the work done to date by making many people careless or impatient concerning quarantine measures which must be maintained just as carefully as ever until there is every assurance that the disease is actually eradicated from the state.

This is the period when quarantine regulations are likely to become irksome to many who may do untold harm if those who are interested do not continue to cooperate with the authorities in securing strict observance of quarantines by everyone.

We cannot refrain from commenting on the character of co-operation existing between the forces of the two departments of agriculture. It is the kind of co-operation which would put millions of dollars into the pockets of California farmers if they would only co-operate as effectively in their marketing operations.

HOW TO INCREASE LAMB YIELDS.

In six years' work, the United States Department of Agriculture has found that by extra feeding (commonly called flushing) at breeding time, its Southdown ewes yielded 198 more lambs per 1,000 ewes than Southdown ewes otherwise given the same treatment and kept under the same conditions.

Good grass pasture with clover or alfalfa available furnish the most satisfactory means of flushing as well as the most economical; but if a good combination of this kind is not available a supplementary grain ration will give approximately as good results in increasing the number of lambs as the extra good pasture. A ration of oats or barley alone, or equal parts by measure

of both mixed with bran in the amount of about one-half to three-fourths pound per ewe per day, is a good one to use.

Flushing increases the size of the lamb crop in two ways—it puts the ewes in better condition to make sure of their getting in lamb and it increases the proportion of twin lambs. Sheep-breeders are constantly striving to increase the proportion of lambs born to the number of ewes in their flocks, but they have in most cases paid little attention to the condition of the ewes at breeding time. A little extra care and attention just as the breeding season opens will bring results next spring.

FERTILE EGGS CAUSE LOSSES.

A large part of the loss caused by eggs spoiling in warm weather can be prevented by producing only infertile eggs during the late spring and summer. This loss, which is conservatively estimated at more than \$15,000,000 a year, falls almost entirely on the producer. Not only does he lose the value of the eggs which spoil, but the producer suffers a further material loss in the reduction of the number of eggs consumed

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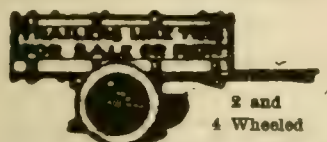
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caused by people getting bad eggs among those they purchase.

This loss can be entirely prevented by producing only infertile eggs during the warm weather. This is accomplished by taking all male birds out of the flock after the breeding season is over. The rooster has no influence on the number of eggs produced, and should be either marketed or killed—the meat can be canned—or he should be kept penned up.

STICKING HOGS.

It will soon be time for the farmers to prepare for home curing of their hams, bacon, and preparation of other pork products. Sticking is the easiest way to kill the hog for butchering and it insures good bleeding. Shooting is dangerous and the hog will not bleed as well as when stuck. This leaves the meat full of blood and is responsible for some hams spoiling in the curing. Knocking in the head is not satisfactory and is often cruel. No matter how the killing is done, the hog should be turned over on its back and stuck immediately.

If a place is available where the hog can be hung up by block and tackle by the hind leg the work can be done effectively by one man. If not, two men can do the job quickly and easily. One stands astride the hog's chest holding the forelegs so that the hog is on its back in the right position for the sticking. The skin is opened about two inches in front of the breastbone, keeping the left hand on the lower jaw of the hog and pressing the head down. Insert the point of the knife until the breastbone is struck.

The point of the knife is then dropped under the breastbone and straight down and back toward the head. This cuts the arteries that branch here as they come from the heart and severs the jugular veins as well. The knife must be kept in the center of the neck or it is likely to go into the shoulder.

Let the hog go after the red blood spurts out, showing that the arteries have been struck. A better bleeding will be secured by sticking instead of stunning or shooting, since the hog dies by bleeding to death and bleeds much better if standing up. Give him time to bleed before scalding.

DRIVING CRATE FOR SOWS.

It is not always an easy matter to drive a heavy brood sow from the yard into the pen in the hog-house where she is to farrow. To save time and undue excitement of the sow, make a bottomless crate of light but strong boards. The length of the crate ought to be at least six feet, a little longer than the largest sow to be handled and a little higher than the sow stands, say about three and one-half feet. The crate need not be clumsily or heavily made. It must be light enough for one man to carry with ease.

When the sow to be put in the pen is eating or nosing about the ground, step up with the crate and quietly slip it over her. As she cannot turn around in it, she will walk forward; and as she walks a man can guide her to the door of the pen, lift up one end of the crate and allow her to walk into the pen.

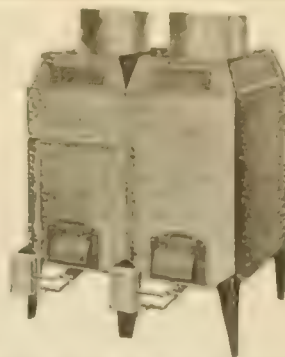
FORMER N.S. GRAND OFFICER DEAD.

Nevada City (Nevada County)—David Eddy Morgan, born here September 12 1858, and for many years prominently identified with local banking circles, died June 22 at Berkeley. Surviving are the wife and four children.

Deceased was a charter member and the first president of Hydraulic Parlor No. 56 N.S.G.W., and at one time served the Order as a Grand Trustee.

WELL-KNOWN FRUIT MAN DEAD.

San Jose—James Craven Martin Sr., one of Santa Clara County's well-known fruit men, died July 15. He was born in this city November 6 1866, and was a charter member and past president of Observatory Parlor 177 N.S.G.W.



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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

CALIFORNIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

STRANGE AS IT MAY APPEAR, WHILE other commonwealths, handicapped by having commonplace careers, have from their beginnings maintained uninter-ruptedly state historical associations, California, whose history radiates with the splendors of romance and adventure, has not been able to keep up consecutively any such organization. Some have ascribed this lack of continuity to the kaleidoscopic character of our population. However that may be, the California Historical Society now seeks to make amends for the past remissions of the people and is endeavoring to close historical gaps.

In 1852 the Historical Society of the State of California was organized by Stephen J. Field, Pablo de la Guerra, H. W. Halleck and others. No record of the activities of this society has been found. In 1866 the Ethno Historical Society of California was organized by John W. Dwinelle, John T. Doyle, H. H. Haight, J. W. Winans and Louis L. Lull. This organization lapsed. In 1870, at the inauguration of the new hall of Santa Clara College, the organization of a California or Pacific Coast historical body was suggested. Among those present were John T. Doyle, John W. Dwinelle, Tiburcio Parrott, H. H. Bancroft and the Rev. Father Accolti. As a result the California Historical Society was organized in 1871. In 1872 the Rev. Father Varsi was president and the society had twenty-four members and ceased its meetings.

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In 1886 Edward S. Holden, then president of the University of California, with several associates formed a new society with the same name, not knowing of the pre-existence of the 1870 society by reason of its inactivity. However, the fact that the previous society had been formed was soon discovered and some of the remaining members of the 1870 society joined with President Holden and his friends and the Holden Society was incorporated March 6 1886, with Horace Davis as president and Bernard Moses as secretary. This society was more or less active until 1893, when it became dormant and was kept only as a name by A. S. Hubbard until his death, and after that by his son, T. W. Hubbard.

In 1892 the 1886 or Holden Society merged with the California Genealogical Society under the composite title of the California Historic-Genealogical Society. After the big fire of 1906, the library and records of the hyphenated society being destroyed, complete disorganization ensued. In 1908 a division took place, the active part resuming the title of California Genealogical Society, relegating the historical section to its previous dormant condition.

Finally, in January 1923, the 1886 or Holden society was revived by C. Templeton Crocker, Alfred Holman, John S. Drum, C. O. G. Miller, Henry R. Wagner and Dr. J. W. Robertson. This society, with a present membership of about 250, is now functioning, announcing that its chief object is "to collect, preserve and diffuse information relating to the history of California." Quarterly bulletins are published and monthly meetings are held for the purpose of hearing addresses on historical subjects and for the discussion of questions relating to the annals of California.

PREPARING FOR ADMISSION DAY.

July 18 representatives from the twenty-eight San Francisco Parlor of Native Sons met in N.S.G.W. Hall and organized a Joint 1924 Admission Day Committee to assist in making the celebration at Santa Cruz a success. Grand President Edward J. Lynch was elected chairman, Roy Fellom (Stanford 76) secretary and W. P. Garfield (Balboa 234) treasurer.

Grand Marshal Herbert de la Rosa reported he had been meeting with the Santa Cruz committee for several weeks and that it contemplates holding a three-day celebration, with something doing all the time. Also, that the committee is preparing to take care of the largest crowd ever in Santa Cruz and wishes to assure all that there will be ample accommodations.

Chairman Lynch requested the representatives present to report what their respective Parlor intend doing in the way of entertainment and furnishing features for the parade, and all made very encouraging reports, which assures a celebration, and particularly a parade, that will be a credit to California.

Before the meeting closed, an invitation was extended to all the San Francisco Parlor of Native Daughters to attend the next meeting of the committee, August 8, and to meet regularly with the joint committee thereafter.

JUNE BUSINESS BAROMETERS.

San Francisco—Bank clearings: \$657,600,000 (1924), \$669,800,000 (1923). Building permits: \$3,899,374 (1924), \$4,213,346 (1923).

Oakland—Bank clearings: \$65,279,487 (1924), \$67,891,555 (1923). Building permits: \$2,378,715 (1924), \$2,650,946 (1923).

Figures reported by the California Development Association.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT CLUB.

July 16 the San Francisco N.S.G.W. Luncheon Club met in the States Restaurant with 100 members present. Edward J. Lynch, Grand President, acted as chairman and introduced William F. Burke, assistant postmaster, who addressed the gathering on the new air mail service. The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, August 6.

OLD PARLOR COMING BACK.

In honor of J. Hartley Russell, elected Grand Outside Sentinel at the Sacramento Grand Parlor, Yerba Buena Parlor No. 84 N.S.G.W. plans a membership drive to place it in the foremost ranks of the Order.

The Parlor has a baseball team in the field

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and will participate in other sports. For the fall and winter months elaborate plans are being made for numerous social functions.

TO ENTERTAIN AT SANTA CRUZ.

South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 and Castro Parlor No. 232 of Native Sons have engaged headquarters at Santa Cruz and will entertain the evening of September 8 and all day September 9 (Admission Day). A splendid orchestra has been engaged and dancing will go on for the entire period, and refreshments will be served. Members of the Order, their friends and the public are invited to enjoy the hospitality of these two Parlors.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

D.D.G.P. Lila Evans Ledden, with the assistance of Grand Trustee Mae L. Edwards, installed the officers of Alta Parlor No. 3 N.D.G.W. July 12, Minnie Spilman becoming president. A pleasant evening, with a good attendance of members, was concluded with the serving of refreshments.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED.

El Vespero Parlor No. 118 N.D.G.W. celebrated its twenty-fourth institution anniversary with a banquet at the Fairmont June 19. Mrs. John H. Boige, organizer of the Parlor, was chairman of the occasion and D.D.G.P. Mary Hill was the honor-guest. A program was rendered and games were played.

BRIDES HONORED.

Guadalupe Parlor No. 153 N.D.G.W. gave a delightful party June 19 in honor of two of its officers who were recently married—Past President Eleanor Tucker-Sullivan and Marshal Marcella Lamey-Mullane.

The color-scheme of pink and white was carried out in the decorations of the room and on the table. A large wedding bell hung from the center, while large vases filled with ferns and pink and white hydrangeas were placed advantageously about the room. A very enjoyable program of vocal and instrumental music was rendered, and many good wishes were extended the brides.

PIONEER NATIVE SONS PASS ON.

Rudolph Herold Jr., affiliated with Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W., died June 5. He was born in this city July 19 1855.

Alfred J. Dulip, affiliated with Pacific Parlor No. 10 N.S.G.W., died June 29. He was born in this city February 2 1859.

In Memoriam

ALOYSIUS J. GRISEZ.

Not in hopeless sorrow, but rather in a keen grief that is akin to rejoicing, does James Lick Parlor No. 242 Native Sons of the Golden West mark the passing of Brother Aloysius J. Grisez, a charter member. In the City of Saint Francis, on the ninth of June 1924, with Christian fortitude our brother laid down his burden of pain and, in answer to the inevitable summons, journeyed onward with the Angel

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Assets—

United States Bonds and Notes, State, Municipal and Other Bonds and Securities (total value \$25,184,661.75) standing on books at.....	\$23,156,351.53
Loans on Real Estate, secured by first mortgages.....	60,512,097.36
Loans on Bonds and Stocks and other Securities.....	1,381,051.01
Bank Buildings and Lots, main and branch offices (value \$1,550,000.00), standing on books at.....	1.00
Other Real Estate (value \$50,000.00), standing on books at.....	1.00
Employees' Pension Fund (value \$446,024.41) standing on books at.....	1.00
Cash on hand and checks on Federal Reserve and other banks.....	8,148,724.06

Total..... \$93,198,226.96

Liabilities—

Due Depositors.....	\$89,298,226.96
Capital Stock actually paid up.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds.....	2,900,000.00

Total..... \$93,198,226.96

GEO. TOURNY, President

A. H. MULLER, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1924.

[SEAL] CHAS. F. DUISENBERG, Notary Public.

A Dividend to Depositors of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (4 $\frac{1}{4}$) per cent per annum was declared, Interest COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY,

AND WHICH MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

Deposits made on or before July 10th, 1924, will earn interest from July 1st, 1924.

of the Sickle into the realms of eternal rest and bliss. When Aloysius J. Grisez gained the share of the here after, our Parlor lost a loving brother, our Order lost a loyal member, and our State lost a model citizen. He filled to overflowing the measure of duty, and exemplified in his life the cardinal virtues of our Order. His Friendship was unfailing, his Loyalty unflinching, and his Charity unbounded. His great and abiding love of home and family, as a son, a brother, a husband and a father, will live after him, sweet as a flower on the hillside, bright as the sun at noonday, everlasting as the fleeting of time.

While his earthly form has gone from our view forever, yet so long as time shall be, his memory will be cherished and his example will be honored. Oh! California; this son was true to thee; true to the spirit of thy great destiny. And now that his dust is mingled with the dust from which it sprang, let his name be emblazoned on the Roll of the

Faithful Departed and his character be set as a Jewel in the Crown of the glory forever.
JAMES LICK PARLOR NO. 242 N.S.G.W.
By Wm. H. Eggert, Secretary.
San Francisco, July 20 1924.

Californians Like Butter—The people of California, the State Dairy Council has figured out, are the largest per capita butter consumers in the United States—22 pounds per person.

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288,000 (1924), \$593,781,000 (1923). Building
permits: \$10,292,542 (1924), \$15,074,446 (1923)

Long Beach — Bank clearings: \$28,041,047
(1924), \$36,747,438 (1923). Building permits:
\$1,515,232 (1924), \$3,422,324 (1923).

Pasadena — Bank clearings: \$22,230,222
(1924), \$21,791,758 (1923). Building permits:
\$628,146 (1924), \$1,265,854 (1923).

Whittier — Bank clearings: \$2,668,536 (1924),
\$3,054,749 (1923). Building permits: \$54,950
(1924), \$475,472 (1923).

Figures reported by the California Development Association.

California in Miniature—In the Ferry Building at San Francisco there is being installed a miniature relief map of California, under the auspices of the California Development Association. The counties of the state have co-operated in financing the project, which will cost upward of \$100,000. The map, 600 feet long by 18 feet wide, will be a permanent exhibit of the state's development. Its unveiling has been planned for September 9, Admission Day.

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The list includes a new junior high school, three new senior high schools, twelve grammar schools and thirty-six elementary schools. The junior high will cost \$350,000 and the senior highs a total of \$1,350,000. Improvements will be made, also, to many of the present structures.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 12)

Illustrations of early-day characters, places and scenes.

"LOCKER ROOM BALLADS."

By John E. Baxter; D. Appleton & Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$1.25.

At last the lure of the greensward and the antics of the wary country clubman have found a worthy sponsor—John E. Baxter. In these rollicking ballads he eulogizes, ridicules and interprets that awesome prodigy of athletic America, the fanatic sport fiend. Golf, tennis and polo strut forth, each supreme in its native arrogance under the masterful swirl of the author's pen. Whether one be partial to either, both, or all three sports, the enjoyment is equal.

The listed contents, like the dinner menu, serves but to whet the appetite: "Soliloquy of a Polo Player," "The President" ("With obligato assistance by the anvil chorus"), "A Golfer's Kickability," "Polo—a He-Man's Game," "The Perfect Golfer." Who could resist such allurements, and not read on!

Happily, James Montgomery Flagg is the illustrator. He catches the spirit of the "Locker Room Ballads" and cartoons the characters accordingly—one hundred percent perfect. The only criticism to offer, comes from a ballad-starved public. Summed up into one hue-and-cry it is, "Not enough; we want more!"

SONOMA AND MARIN NATIVES

COMING INTO FOLD IN NUMBERS.

Petaluma (Sonoma County)—As the result of Fieldman Newman Cohn's efforts, Petaluma Parlor No. 27 N.S.G.W. added a large number of new members to its roster-roll July 21. Large delegations were present from Santa Rosa, Sebastopol, Sonoma, Glen Ellen and Mount Tamalpais Parlor. A banquet was served following the ceremonies, and addresses were made by the grand officers and other visitors.

The ritual was exemplified by Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes as president; Grand Trustee Alfred H. McKnew, junior past president; Grand Trustee John S. Ramsay, senior past president; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, first vice-president; James H. Hayes (Castro 232), second vice-president; Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, third vice-president; Grand Marshal Herbert de la Rosa, marshal; Grand Trustee James A. Wilson, inside sentinel; Grand Outside Sentinel J. Hartley Russell, organist.

Cohn worked for Nicasio Parlor No. 183 N.S.G.W. in Marin County four days recently, and July 19 twenty-seven applicants were initiated, a team from Mount Tamalpais Parlor No. 64 (San Rafael) exemplifying the ritual. A banquet was greatly enjoyed by the enthusiastic crowd, including numerous visitors, in attendance. Nicasio plans to build a home of its own.

Santa Rosa Parlor No. 28 N.S.G.W. is now engaging Cohn's attention, and a big class will be initiated there August 30. He is also keeping in touch with Nicasio Parlor, and another large class is billed for initiation there August 13.

OIL OUTPUT DECLINES.

For the first six months of 1924, 118,113,000 barrels of oil was produced in California. This is a decrease of 28,225,000 barrels, compared with the 146,338,069 barrels produced the latter half of 1923.

January 1 1924 oil to the amount of 92,000,000 barrels was in storage. By the end of June this had increased to 100,000,000 barrels, indicating a decline in consumption, due to various causes, principally a falling-off in the demands of the largest consumers.

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An analysis of the various sources of highway funds since 1914 made by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture shows that there is a marked tendency to collect a larger proportion of highway funds from the owners and users of motor vehicles.

In 1914, out of a total highway income of \$240,262,784, the collections from motor vehicles amounted to \$12,382,031, or 5.1 percent of the total. In 1921, seven years later, the motor vehicle owners and operators paid \$118,942,706 in motor vehicle fees and \$3,685,460 in gasoline taxes, which together equaled 10.6 percent of the total income for highway purposes.

A similar compilation of payments made by owners and operators of motor vehicles for licenses and permits in 1923 shows a total contribution on their part of \$188,970,992. In the same year gasoline taxes levied by thirty-five states amounted to \$36,813,939. The motor vehicles, accordingly, contributed a total of \$225,784,931, or 19.5 percent of the entire 1923 highway income.

CAPITAL CITY PREPARING
FOR NATIONAL MINING CONGRESS.

Sacramento—The Chamber of Commerce's department of mines and mining is perfecting plans for the entertainment of the twenty-seventh annual convention of the American Mining Congress, which will be in session in the Capital City September 29 to October 4 in the senate and assembly chambers of the State Capitol. A national exposition of minerals and mining machinery will be a feature of the gathering, the exhibit booths to be built of shakes, log slabs, adobe and quartz.

The entertainment features, in charge of the famous Whiskerino Club, will recall the days of '49. At the opening night's reception California's early history will be portrayed in a series of tableaux. Historic Sutter's Fort will be conducted as in the gold-rush days, and one night there will be a '49 parade. Upon arrival, delegates to the convention will be taken from trains to headquarters in stagecoaches.

Tours to the historic mining towns in the northern part of the state will be made. Special entertainment will be provided at Sonora, Tuolumne County; Angels Camp, Calaveras County; Jackson, Amador County; Placerville, El Dorado County; Auburn, Placer County; Grass Valley, Nevada County, and other places.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT CLOSES
MANY CALIFORNIA FORESTS.

On account of the serious fire situation in the National Forests, the Federal Government has placed the following restrictions in the California district:

Angels, California, Cleveland, Plumas, Santa Barbara, Shasta, Stanislaus and Tahoe National Forests closed to all use, except under permit from the Forest Service.

El Dorado National Forest closed to camping, except at designated camp-grounds.

Lassen National Forest closed to smoking, except at improved places of habitation.

Sequoia and Sierra National Forests closed to camping and smoking, except at designated camp-grounds.

Until further notice, campfire permits will not be issued, except by United States Forest Service officers, for any of the following National Forests: Angels, California, Cleveland, El Dorado, Plumas, Santa Barbara, Sequoia, Shasta, Sierra, Stanislaus, Tahoe.

BUSINESS IS GOOD.

A well-known building materials concern of Los Angeles has recently placed an order for sixty heavy-duty trucks with the Moreland Motor Truck Company of Burbank, California. This is the second large concern to standardize on Moreland trucks the last few months.

The reason for the ever-increasing number of large orders, in the opinion of Watt L. Moreland, is that his company is "selling transportation and service, not merely trucks." As a result the number of satisfied Moreland customers is increasing everywhere.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

FACTSAY IS BETTER THAN HEARSAY

UNDER THE ABOVE TITLE, THE Chamber of Commerce has issued a pamphlet setting forth facts to disprove the whispered and published statements that "the bottom has at last dropped out of Los Angeles." Here are some of the cited facts:

Over 400 new industries added to city's payrolls since January 1 1924.

Increase of bank clearings for first six months of 1924 over 1923 amounted to \$365,393,991.

First six months of 1924 income tax receipts increased \$5,089,754 over 1923.

Postal receipts for first six months of 1924

show 15.52 percent increase over same period of 1923.

Retail trade increase in first six months of 1924 over same period in 1923 amounted to 14 percent.

Total deposits all banks July 1 1924 were \$73,000,000 greater than a year ago.

Recently approved bond issues of the city, the county and local public utility companies indicates that a total of \$270,890,500 is available for new work. Of this amount, \$177,500,000 will be put into public improvements.

Referring to population, the pamphlet says: "People are still arriving in Los Angeles at the rate of 2,500 per day. Our population is estimated at between 1,125,000 and 1,500,000. Come, grow with Los Angeles!"

STAY OFF JAP FOOD PRODUCTS.

The Japs have no more respect for the California health laws than for the Alien Land or any other White-made laws. It is the opinion of many medical men that much of the bowel and stomach complaints can be traced directly to the yellow aliens' evasion and violation of the health regulations.

Recently complaints reached the authorities that several people had become ill from eating Jap-grown celery. Investigation resulted in the arrest of H. Utsuki, a Jap farmer in the Culver City district. He admitted he had sprayed his celery with a stronger arsenic solution than the law permits, to bleach the product to increase its value. The Jap was fined \$300 July 3, and his 300-crate celery crop was confiscated. He should have been deported!

To play safe with health, Jap-grown or Jap-handled fresh fruits and vegetables, particularly those growing close to the ground, should not be consumed, for the Japs "doctor" them to increase their value and use human fertilizer in their cultivation. There should be a law compelling all Jap-grown or Jap-handled food products to be plainly labeled as such.—C.M.H.

REVELATIONS FAIL TO REVEAL.

August Vollmer, Los Angeles' retiring police chief, used up a whole lot of space in the "Herald" to tell what everybody knows, that "the system" tends to inefficiency, crookedness, law disrespect, etc.

"I know the twenty or more bosses of the underworld," said Vollmer, "by name. I know their game and how they work it. I know the crooked lawyers and the grafting politicians." But, if he knows those public pests, as he says, August failed to give their names, so the "startling revelations" were of little value, except as a publicity-getter.

The only way to get rid of such pests is to make public their names and occupations, legitimate and otherwise. The Grizzly Bear would be delighted to give the public the "dope," if some one who could would furnish the information and necessary proofs.—C.M.H.

TAXPAYERS' MONEY BUDGETED.

The Los Angeles County budget for the fiscal year July 1 1924 to July 1 1925 is in effect. It carries appropriations of \$17,304,752. \$7,696,647 is placed in the salary fund, and \$7,331,869 goes into the general fund.

To run the Los Angeles City government during the fiscal year, a budget of \$25,546,702 has been approved, an increase of 12.3 percent (\$2,811,035) over the previous fiscal year. Of the total, \$7,196,750.29 goes to the interest and sinking fund, \$4,963,581 to the engineer department, \$4,547,224 to the police department, and \$3,127,827 to the fire department.

THE LYING JAP AGAIN HEARD.

Another instance of the deceitfulness of the Jap was presented in Police Judge Crawford's Court, when the case of the Jap marketman, arrested for smashing a White woman in the face

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when she returned rotten vegetables, referred to in last month's Grizzly Bear, came up for trial.

The Jap "could not speak English," so an interpreter was engaged. After the defendant and several witnesses had been heard, the judge, possibly knowing the Japs' national trait of lying, suddenly called the accused to the stand for the second time.

Turning to the Jap, he said: "Now, just what did you say to the woman?" Forgetting he "could not speak English," the Jap promptly responded, "Me say, go to hell!" Judge Crawford assessed a \$50 fine, and the taxpayers must pay the interpreter's fee!—C.M.H.

TO AID IN REFORESTATION.

The good of the order committee of Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. has completed plans for a fall series of entertainments, with the idea in view of making the meetings attractive. A forestry committee has been appointed—Walter D. Gilman (chairman), State Surveyor-general William S. Kingsbury, Martin L. Haines and Bert L. Farmer—to create public interest in reforestation. Gilman just recently returned from a trip into the Cleveland Reserve, where he made a careful study of the Federal Government's efforts, begun fifteen years ago, at reforestation. Officers of the Parlor were installed August 10 by D.D.G.P. William L. Coffey, Earl Lemoine becoming the president.

August 7, Los Angeles will be addressed by Dr. Charles Edward Chapman, Professor of California History at the University of California. This should assure a large attendance. Following the discourse on the state's history there will be initiation and refreshments will be served. The 28th will be "old timers' " night, when past presidents will fill the offices; a classy entertainment will be provided, and there will be "eats."

Manager Andy Stodel of Los Angeles' team, known as the "Grizzly Bears," says it is one of the fastest semi-pro baseball aggregations in the southern part of California. It is expected to turn in many victories. The "Bears" cleaned up Corona Parlor's young hopefuls recently.

VISITING MONTH FOR CORONA.

The family picnic of Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. at the Riley ranch in Soledad Canyon July 13 was a wonderful success in every particular, the arrangements committee, headed by Peter H. Muller, having overlooked no detail. John Brand signed the road so that no one got lost, and the Riley boys and their "dad" turned the ranch and the appurtenances thereunto belonging over to the visitors. A barbecue was served, and there were all kinds of sports, including swimming, as well as dancing. In the baseball game between teams from Los Angeles and Corona Parlors, the former won, the score being 11 to 7. Stodel and Berecochea, Kirby and Frowein were the respective batteries. Henry Bodkin, Pete Muller and John Herlihy officiated as umpires.

July was visiting month for Corona, a large number of the members paying a fraternal call on Pasadena Parlor the 18th and on Long Beach Parlor the 23rd. On the latter occasion the following exemplified the ritual: John M. Holmes, Wayne E. Jordan, Leo B. Ward, A. C. Davis, Carl E. Frowein, John W. Topham, Floyd G. Riley; John C. Gorman presided at the piano. Officers have been installed by D.D.G.P. Ronald H. Ross, Cy Casner becoming president and Virgil McEuen secretary. Corona is making a steady increase in membership, and has several applicants for initiation during August.

OFFICE-SEEKERS TO BE GUESTS.

Officers of Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. were installed August 4 by D.D.G.P. Ronald H. Ross, Charles M. Easton becoming president and faithful "Bill" Taylor being retained as secretary. Plans are being developed for another membership drive. July 25 a large class of candidates were initiated, and committees were named to arrange for the observance of this year's Admission Day, September 9, and the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration in San Francisco next year.

August 8 the Parlor will feature a lecture on the history of California. The 15th will be given over to a first-class high-jinks, when one of those old-time "snappy" "Bill" Coffey programs will be presented. The 22d will be candidates' night,



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BULLETINLos Angeles Parlor, No. 45
N. S. G. W.134 West 17th Street
Los AngelesTHURSDAY, August 7th—Dr. Charles E.
Chapman, address on "California His-
tory." Initiation. Refreshments.

THURSDAY, Aug. 14th—Business meeting.

THURSDAY, Aug. 21st—Business meeting.

THURSDAY, Aug. 28th—"Old Timers" 'night. Entertainment and feed.

Come to the meetings, Brothers, and help
the good work along.

SAVE THIS BULLETIN.

when all Native Son office seekers will be guests; a big "feed" will be an attraction. The 27th has been set aside for initiation, there being several candidates in waiting.

ROUSING MEETING AT BEACH.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. had a rousing meeting July 23, when Grand Trustee John T. Newell and a big delegation from Corona 196 (Los Angeles) were in attendance to "boost" the membership drive now under way. Fourteen applications for membership, secured by Albert V. Mayrhofer, special representative of the Grand Parlor, were presented. The Parlor endorsed the Chamber of Commerce's plan to build an athletic field in the recently-acquired Recreation Park.

Officers were installed by D.D.G.P. John M. Holmes, Harold Leedom becoming president and W. E. Hann recording secretary. Two candidates were initiated, one for Corona and the other for Long Beach, the ritual being exemplified by a team made up of Grand Trustee Newell as president and past and present officers of Corona. Enthusiastic addresses were made by several, and refreshments were served. The Parlor will in future meet in Patriotic Hall in the new City Hall, the first and third Wednesdays of each month. A large class of candidates will be initiated at the August 6 meeting.

ROUNDING 'EM UP.

Albert V. Mayrhofer of San Diego, special representative of the Grand Parlor, met with much success in the Crown City, and presented Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W. with forty applications for membership.

Several machineloads of Los Angeles Parlor's members visited the Parlor July 11 and, with President Earl Lemoine presiding, a most impressive exemplification of the ritual was given by the visiting Parlor's officers. Among the initiates was George Goodrich, born at Chinese Camp, Tuolumne County, in 1855; he delighted the crowd with early-day stories.

Officers were installed by D.D.G.P. William L. Coffey, George E. Cavell becoming president. Refreshments were served, and there was a long list of speakers. Grand President Edward J. Lynch will visit the Parlor August 1, when a large class of candidates will be initiated.

GRAND PRESIDENT DINNER GUEST.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. entertained at dinner July 3 complimentary to Grand President Catherine E. Gloster, who was here on an official visit to the Parlor, and her sister, Miss Dorothy Gloster. At the meeting following, three candidates were initiated, the ritual being beautifully exemplified by the officers under the supervision of President Adelle H. White. A handsome piece of silver was presented the Grand President, and flowers were presented Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer and D.D.G.P. Carrie Lenhouse. Harriet Martin had charge of the decorations, and Grace Norton of the refreshments.

Much interest centered around the campaign that Grand President Gloster has launched to further the study of California history in the grammar-schools of the state. This has been attempted in several counties, and met with a great deal of enthusiasm from boards of education and teachers. The history of California is one of romance and interest, and should be instilled in the minds and hearts of the youth. This will be the main feature of Miss Gloster's activity during her year as Grand President.

At the July 17 meeting, four candidates were initiated and, in furtherance of California history study, the story of the state's name was related. At the August 7 meeting, officers will be installed by D.D.G.P. Carrie Lenhouse, and Lucy Malin will recount the history of San Gabriel Mission.

STATE'S HISTORY DISCUSSED.

Grand President Catherine E. Gloster was the guest of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. at an informal gathering at the home of Mrs. Stephen Ford July 6. Miss Gloster spoke on various phases of the organization work, particularly the history of California. This branch has long been in the minds of Long Beach members, and they have been instrumental in its introduction in the school system of the city.

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of the Order with the Grand President was greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served during the afternoon. Officers of the Parlor were installed July 22, D.D.G.P. Carrie Lenhouse officiating.

THE DEATH RECORD.

William J. Martinez, affiliated with Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., died June 30. He was connected with the fire department.

Mrs. Emma L. Dillar, affiliated with Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W., passed away July 14 at the age of 46. A husband survives.

PERSONAL MENTION.

W. J. Durm (Ramona N.S.) is vacationing in Mono County.

Vincent Savory (Pasadena N.S.) was a visitor last month to San Diego.

Mrs. Addie Hagen (Vendome N.D.) of San Jose was a visitor last month.

E. R. Taber (Ramona N.S.) is making a tour of the Eastern and Northern states.

John N. Holmes (Corona N.S.) and family were visitors to San Diego last month.

Percy Hight (Long Beach N.S.) spent his vacation last month at Yosemite and Tahoe.

John T. Newell (Grand Trustee N.S.) was among last month's visitors to San Francisco.

Sheriff William I. Traeger (Ramona N.S.) was in Detroit, Michigan, last month on official business.

Lieutenant James Bartley (Ramona N.S.) and family have gone on an auto trip to Vancouver, British Columbia.

Dr. Frank I. Gonzalez (Pacific N.S.) of San Francisco, accompanied by his wife and son, was among last month's visitors.

A native son has arrived at the home of Bruce Barkis (Ramona N.S.) and a native daughter at Jack Phillips' (Ramona N.S.) home.

Herman C. Lichtenberger and William I. Traeger (Past Grand Presidents N.S.) were in Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, last month.

Abe Darlington (Placerville N.S.) of Placerville, district attorney of El Dorado County, was in the city last month, accompanied by his wife.

Guy L. Laughlin (Los Angeles N.S.) has returned from a four months' trip through the northern part of the state, including Yosemite and Tahoe.

Miss Catherine E. Gloster (Grand President N.D.) and Miss Dorothy Gloster (Alturas N.D.) of Alturas, Modoc County, were among last month's visitors.

John L. McGonigle (Los Angeles N.S.) spent a two weeks' vacation at Mammoth Lake, and L. A. Packard (Los Angeles N.S.) put in his fun-time at Big Bear.

Miss Ruth Carraher and James H. Dodson Jr. (Ramona N.S.) were wedded at San Pedro July 11 on board an ocean liner upon which they departed on their honeymoon.

**SAN MATEO COUNTY PARK
DEDICATED TO FALLEN HEROES.**

Daly City (San Mateo County)—San Mateo County celebrated Fourth of July by dedicating a park, near La Honda, to the memory of the boys from the county who died in the world-war. Later a bronze tablet will be placed on each of fifty-two trees in memory of a fallen San Mateo County soldier-boy.

The ceremonies were under the auspices of the American Legion, and consisted of patriotic songs and addresses. Judge Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Second Vice-president N.S.G.W., read the Declaration of Independence. A barbecue preceded the ceremonies, which were followed by a dance.

FATHER OF N.S. GRAND TRUSTEE DEAD.

Colusa (Colusa County)—Seth Millington Sr., a native of Tennessee, died July 20, survived by two sons, Seth Millington Jr. of this city, Grand Trustee N.S.G.W., and Wayne Millington of Los Angeles.

Deceased was active in the controversy which resulted in the separation of Glenn and Colusa Counties. He was the first superior judge of the former, and for three terms was district attorney of the latter.

Grapes by Carloads—It is estimated that 53,400 railroad cars will be required to handle this season's interstate shipments of California grapes.

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Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

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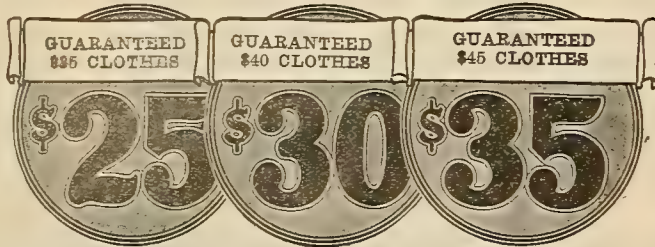
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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)



WHY ADMISSION DAY

SEPTEMBER 9 IS ADMISSION DAY, THE seventy-fourth anniversary of California's admittance into the Sisterhood of States. Admission Day is a legal holiday, so declared by act of the State Legislature. Out of respect to California, all business should cease and all schools should be closed.

By common consent, arrangements for Admission Day's observance long ago were delegated to the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West. This year the main celebration will be held at Santa Cruz, but fitting programs are being arranged in numerous other localities. The people generally should participate in these festivities, and thereby show their appreciation of California and of the Pioneers who made this state possible.

Why Admission Day? Because, historically, it is to this state what Independence Day is to the nation.

California has the unique distinction of being the only state, other than the original thirteen, permitted to get into the Union without serving a probationary term as a territory.

California was never a territory. For a brief period it was a republic, which accounts for the existence of the cherished California Republic Flag, often referred to as the "Bear Flag," and now the official flag of the state. Soon after the hoisting of the "Bear Flag," the American Flag was raised and possession taken of California in the name of the United States.

In due time, the people of California formed a state government and elected a full corps of officials, including two United States Senators and two Representatives. These latter were sent to Washington to demand from Congress the admission of California as a full-fledged state. Much opposition developed, because of the slave controversy, but eventually California got into the Union, the enabling act being signed September 9 1850, nearly a year after the state government began functioning.

The history of California—the reason for the observance of Admission Day—is briefly summed up in the Great Seal of State: The thirty-one stars indicate that California was the thirty-first state admitted into the Union. The robed goddess-in-arms signifies that, Minerva-like, California came, full-armed and without territorial childhood, into the Family of the Nation. The Eureka reminds that the Pioneer, having traversed the breadth of a continent, at last found, in California, the wealth and the beauty of all the world.

Calvin Coolidge, candidate for the Presidency, in his address of acceptance, referring to the Immigration Law with the exclusion provision, which was passed by Congress despite the strenuous objection of himself and his Secretary of State, said: "But the [Immigration] Law has been passed and approved, and the incident is closed. We must seek by some means besides Immigration to demonstrate the friendship and respect which we feel for the Japanese nation."

If the President be in touch with what is going on, he must know that the immigration "incident" is not closed. Almost daily, evidence is presented that the Japs in Japan and the white and yellow-Japs in the United States are preparing to use every means at their command to open the "incident" when Congress reconvenes. Whether their plans materialize depends, mostly, on whether the President be successful in his candidacy. Voters should not be misled by the "incident is closed" declaration!

What "means besides immigration" does the President propose, "to demonstrate the friendship and respect which we feel for the Japanese nation"? Does he look favorably on the suggested "compromise," which would grant naturalization rights to Japs and thereby nullify the laws which California and other Western states have adopted to stay the advance of the Jap hosts? This country's "friendship and respect" will be "demonstrated" to the Japs' thorough

satisfaction, if the "compromise" be given favorable consideration, and it is the only thing that will satisfy them—the one thing they have been constantly aiming at. Through that, they will have won from the National Government consent to take Western United States for Japan!

The naturalization "compromise" is not a myth. It is being framed and advocated by the National and State Church Federations and numerous other individuals and organizations which would willingly sacrifice the West for the "friendship of Japan." Rev. K. S. Bean, Acting Secretary of the California Church Federation, declared in a report June 18: "It seems that we shall have to strike out for a federal law that will give the rights of naturalization to all, regardless of race or color, who can meet the regular requirements. This would eliminate that phrase 'ineligible to citizenship' that has been the basis of so much unjust legislation." Isn't it about time to "strike out" at those who would make the West thoroughly yellow? A good time to start, is at the ballot-box, in November!

Governor Friend W. Richardson has endorsed the proposed child-labor amendment to the Federal Constitution, and will use his best efforts to have the Legislature, which assembles in January, ratify it.

California has always shown concern for the welfare of children, and no one should be elected to the law-making body who is opposed to the proposed amendment.

"The National Weekly" calls attention to the fact that, "In each national election since 1896 the proportion of voters has dwindled. In 1896, 80 percent of those qualified to vote did vote; in 1900, 73 percent; in 1908, 66 percent; in 1912, 62 percent; in 1920, less than 50 percent. Four years ago 54,421,332 Americans could have voted, but only 26,786,753 did so."

That's a dangerous condition, and one which is largely responsible for the rottenness in National Government affairs exposed by the last Congress. When the majority vote, and thereby govern, conditions will improve, and not before. It is to be hoped, for the country's sake, that all citizens this year will do their duty, and vote, according to the dictates of their own consciences, at the presidential election.

Commenting on press reports that Japan has sent an emissary to Rome to "arouse sentiment against the exclusion of the Japanese from America" among Catholic dignitaries, "The New Age" of Washington, D. C., well says:

"The right of a sovereign state to protect itself against unwelcome invasion is inalienable, and the United States, while wishing to maintain cordial relations with all nations, would be untrue to the traditions of her entire history if she permitted outsiders to influence her internal affairs."

This declaration in the acceptance address of John W. Davis, candidate for President, indicates that he will, if elected, endeavor to link the United States with the League of Nations: "We do not and we cannot accept the dictum unauthorized by any expression of popular will that the League of Nations is a closed incident so far as we are concerned."

The people of the United States certainly, at the last presidential election, gave forcible expression to the opinion that "we" should stay out of the League. No man is wanted in the president's station who will involve this country, directly or indirectly, in the rotten affairs of Europe. By attending strictly to home affairs—and there are plenty that need serious attention—this country can best serve itself and all other countries.

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 5,134 more aliens landed in the Hawaiian Island. Of the total, 4,050 were Japs, including 501 "picture brides."

Additional thousands added to Japan's near-at-hand reserves, ready to join the "peaceful invasion" army of Japs in California at the mikado's command!

Grizzly Bear



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WHOLE NO. 209

Two more spokes have been taken out of the Japs' expansive wheel used for evading the California Alien Land Law. The Japs, however, will not be dismayed, for they worry little over laws and rulings not approved of by Japan.

Attorney-general U. S. Webb has rendered an opinion that unharvested fruits and berries, being real property, their sale to ineligible-to-citizenship aliens is prohibited by the Alien Land Law.

State Commissioner of Corporations E. M. Daugherty has declined to issue a Jap corporation permission to sell stock, unless an affidavit is filed that no attempt will be made to acquire title to any real property in this state.

These and similar rulings are all right, and are probably necessary. But what California needs most, is for the Attorney-general to devote some of his time and ability to recovering from the Japs, through escheat proceedings, the quantities of land they now hold contrary to the provisions of the Alien Land Law. The Japs are not going to relinquish the land unless forced to do so, and it is high time for the Attorney-general to begin the forcing act.

The State Historical and Natural History Society of Colorado, with headquarters at Denver, is now publishing "The Colorado Magazine," which is issued bi-monthly.

The publication, a very interesting one, is devoted to the interests of the society, Colorado and the West. May it grow in volume and influence.

At the November election, the people of California will be called on to approve or disapprove of fourteen amendments to the State Constitution and four initiative measures.

Citizens should familiarize themselves with the provisions of these several propositions, that they may vote intelligently. The good citizen never fails to vote, after he has become thoroughly acquainted with the qualifications of men and measures.

Ever so often one reads or hears of this or that representative of the Jap government investigating, secretly or openly, this country's defenses. Not only do the National Government officials sleep peacefully on, while the little yellow men are at work, but, refusing to be disturbed from their slumbers, they frequently aid the Japs in getting what they seek.

Some day there will be an awakening, at a cost of numberless lives and billions of wealth for defense from the onslaught of Japan. It can only be stayed by taking a firm stand now. Too long has the welfare of this country been trifled

(Continued on Supplement 1)

SANTA CRUZ, THE ALL-YEAR CITY

SANTA CRUZ IS AT ALL TIMES A MOST delightful place. In fact, it has been rightly named the "Playground of Central and Northern California," situated as it is on the north shore of beautiful Monterey Bay with the Santa Cruz Mountains forming a background. Centrally located, easily accessible via railroad or over scenic concrete highways, Santa Cruz is visited by many thousands who come in search of recreation and pleasure, or for the establishment of homes in the City-by-the-Sea.

A trip through the Santa Cruz Mountains to Santa Cruz is one never to be forgotten. Easy grades and winding turns afford constantly changing vistas of giant redwoods, mountain streams, luxuriant fern banks, wooded hillsides and, finally, the City of Santa Cruz, one of the oldest of California, where, in 1779, the padres first landed, being attracted by the beauties of the little valley where the City of Santa Cruz is now located.

Protected by the guardian mountains and tempered by the ocean currents, Santa Cruz is blessed with an equable and delightful climate, where out-door life may be enjoyed every day in the year. A prominent resident of New York described the Santa Cruz climate in this way: "Days of healthful warmth without the presence of enervating heat. Other days stimulatingly cool, but never cold. Year 'round conditions that are tingling, tonic, bracing—a wonderful blending of June and October. Santa Cruz assures more enjoyment with less fatigue than any other spot on the footstool." In middle summer the thermometer will register around 85 degrees, or in so-called winter, seldom as low as 32. Santa Cruz has so many attractions that it has rightly gained the slogan, "Never a Dull Moment."

The world-famous Casino, at the beach, is the mecca for the thousands who come to enjoy the attractions of this seaside resort-place and take advantage of the cooling breezes from the Pacific. Surf bathing may be enjoyed in perfect safety, not a single fatality having been recorded in over fifty years; or the Natatorium, which is one of the finest on the coast, with a sanitary system which changes all the water in the tanks every four hours, may appeal to many because of the fact that the water is a few degrees warmer than in the surf; or the hot salt baths, which give the benefits of the salt water without the strenuous exercise of a dip in the surf or Natatorium.

The mile strand of beach contains the finest of white sands, and here one may lounge, listening to the music from a high-grade band, which aims to please the taste of the people gathered

there, or to look out over the glistening bay. But this is not all of the beach and its attractions.

The double ballroom in the Casino is noted for its excellent floor and good music, and with a capacity of over six thousand, dancing may be enjoyed every evening, many evenings being devoted to special feature dances. The boardwalk

tiful Hotel Casa del Rey (King's House), with an archway over the street connecting the two places. The hotel is surrounded by beautiful shrubs and flowers, and the entrance to the lobby presents a home-like atmosphere, with its cheerful fire burning in the huge fireplace adding greatly to the comfort and pleasure of the guests.

On the hills overlooking Santa Cruz and beau-



ON THE BEACH AT SANTA CRUZ, MUNICIPAL PIER TO RIGHT.

offers amusement for old and young with its concessions of various types, including bowling, box-ball, the dodgem, hippodrome and the new giant dipper, the largest of its kind on the Pacific Coast. This giant dipper is 1,500 feet in length, and 80 feet high, with a drop of 75 feet.

Across the street from the Casino is the beau-

tiful Monterey Bay is located one of the sportiest eighteen-hole golf courses in the West, controlled by the Santa Cruz Golf and Country Club. The clubhouse is picturesque, and is the scene of much activity. The Santa Cruz Polo Club recently established new grounds, and polo is one of the popular sports of the vicinity, while horse-back riding, tennis, boating and hiking all have their enthusiastic followers.

Scenic drives add much to the pleasure of living in or visiting Santa Cruz. The famous Cliff Drive is eight miles in length. This drive is now

SANTA CRUZ!

(JANE McCUSKER.)

Near the Bay of Monterey, stands the Casa Del Rey,

Grey walls gleaming white, in golden sunshine bright—

Wondrous place of rest and ease, fanned by cooling ocean breeze.

Thoughts come stealing once again, of Madrid and ancient Spain,

When the Senoritas fair, hung from window casements where,

Brave Dons in scarlet sashes bright, kissed their lips with great delight.

Oh, Romantic days of yore, thoughts of you steal o'er and o'er,—

Once again those fair arms hold, caress them as of old.

Oh, Santa Cruz, fair Santa Cruz, thoughts of you will ever soothe

To dreams of Medieval days, and their charming, wicked ways.

Placerville, California.



SANTA CRUZ GOLF COURSE, ON HILLS OVERLOOKING CITY AND BAY.

being improved, and when the improvements are completed will be one of the favorite trips for not only the visitors, but for the residents of Santa Cruz, as it leads along the rugged cliffs past the Casino to Capitola-by-the-Sea, five miles away. This ever-popular resort has undergone rapid changes during the past three years, and with its Hawaiian gardens, boating, bathing and

(Continued on Page 8)

WELCOME!

Native Sons and Daughters

of

THE GOLDEN WEST



Official—

HEADQUARTERS HOTEL

Welcome, Native Sons and Daughters

THE THREE TRIPS A DAY



That Make Life Bright and Gay

- (1) To a well cooked BREAKFAST.
- (2) To a well cooked LUNCH.
- (3) To a well cooked DINNER.

If the food you eat makes your stomach knock—shift gears and anchor at another dock—and demand a well cooked meal. Have you tried the

Saddle Rock Restaurant

at 73 Pacific Avenue, near St. George Hotel
SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

SEASIDE STORE

Church and Pacific Ave.

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

A Good Store devoted to the sale of
Dry Goods and Women's and
Children's Apparel

WELCOME
To
SANTA CRUZ

and the

TOWN CLOCK
CAFE and RESTAURANT

The best place to eat.

I.O.O.F. Bldg.

THE
SQUARE

**HOMER T. HAYWARD
LUMBER COMPANY**

THE
SQUARE

Modern Lumber Yards at

SANTA CRUZ

WATSONVILLE

SALINAS

PACIFIC GROVE

PASO ROBLES

ATASCADERO

Welcome, Native Sons and Daughters

People's Finance
—and—
Thrift Company

H. J. LEONARD, Manager

3 Locust Street

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

ADMISSION DAY GREETINGS

(EDWARD J. LYNCH, Grand President, N.S.G.W.)

FELLOW CALIFORNIANS:

On the morning of October 13 1850 the good ship "Oregon" sailed in through the Golden Gate, gaily bedecked with streamers and flags, and displaying a large banner with the inscription "California is a State." As the vessel was sighted, the glad tidings that California had at last been admitted into the Union were flashed from Telegraph Hill and a great concourse of people assembled at the waterfront. The arrival of the ship was greeted with cheer after cheer, and later there followed a prolonged celebration with fireworks, bonfires, orations and a parade in which all the inhabitants participated and which, for rejoicing and merriment, has seldom been equaled.

This was our first celebration of Admission Day, and it was indeed an occasion for joy and thanksgiving.

Strange as it may seem, the petition of California for admission into the Sisterhood of States was bitterly opposed. Some of the greatest statesmen of the day declared that the Pacific territory was too far removed to become a part of the United States and urged that California be organized as a separate nation. There was strong opposition also from the Southern states, as California demanded to be admitted as a free state, and her admission as such would break the existing balance of power between the North and the South.

The better wisdom of our statesmen prevailed, however, and at last, on the 9th of September 1850, the act was formally approved which made California a sovereign state of the United States.

Little did the members of Congress realize, as they gave their assent to this important measure, that within a few years California would be one of the brightest stars in the constellation of states—California, now a wondrous empire in itself, with its incomparable location and natural beauties and its inexhaustible resources capable of supplying all of the nation with the necessities of life and pouring forth its mineral and agricultural wealth to the enrichment of its people and those of the entire country.

It is therefore most appropriate that all Cali-

fornians should manifest their feelings on California's natal day.

The ranks of the pioneer men and women are thinning year by year and it devolves upon us to carry on their work and see to it that the spirit of California shall be preserved for all time. The heritage of loyalty and hospitality and good-fellowship handed down to us must not be allowed to perish. Ever-changing conditions and the influx of new people, little acquainted with the spiritual, heroic and romantic periods of California history, might create in time a feeling of indifference, were it not for such occasions as our annual Admission Day celebration and the other activities of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of California.

As Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, I respectfully urge the co-operation of all the people of our great state in the fitting observance of Admission Day. The official celebration this year will be held at the City of Santa Cruz and will extend over a period of three days, September 7, 8 and 9. The people of Santa Cruz, famous for its carnivals, are preparing for one of the best celebrations ever held in California.

In those localities which are too far removed from the place of celebration to permit participation, it is urged that appropriate local ceremonies be arranged, so as to bring about a general and proper observance of the day.

I deem it fitting on this occasion to extend to all Californians, native and adopted, greetings from the Native Sons of the Golden West. Our organization, a patriotic and historical society, is devoted to the purpose of fostering a more intense spirit of loyalty to state and nation and of perpetuating the traditions and memories of early California; marking its historic landmarks and restoring its missions and other historic structures.

We are indeed grateful for the splendid assistance and co-operation which we have received from the people of California in the various projects in which we are interested. Wherever may be the places of our birth, our hearts all beat in unison for our beloved state, and our hopes and

aspirations are linked with its progress, its development and its glorious future.

REDWOOD GROVE DEDICATED TO PROMINENT CALIFORNIAN'S MEMORY.

Simple but appropriate outdoor ceremonies under ancient trees, marked the dedication August 24 of a magnificent redwood tract at Kettintelbe, Humboldt County, to the memory of Franklin K. Lane, first president of the Save the Redwoods League and a pioneer in the movement to preserve the giant trees. A bronze tablet, set in a natural granite boulder, was unveiled as a part of the exercises.

The Franklin K. Lane Memorial Redwood Grove is one of the finest tracts of timber in the redwood belt and contains some of the largest and most symmetrical specimens of trees, many of them close to 2,000 years old. It contains practically 200 acres, and was purchased by a fund established by the friends and admirers of Franklin K. Lane, former Secretary of the Interior, headed by E. E. Ayer of Chicago, a counselor of the Save the Redwoods League. A further fund for the purchase of additional area and for the improvement and upkeep of the grove and the public campground in conjunction with it, will be raised, it is expected, although the grove as it now stands is a complete unit.

This memorial grove has been deeded to the State of California to stand as a part of the Humboldt State Redwood Park. It is located on the Redwood Highway at Kettintelbe (the old Indian name of the place for years known as Phillipsville), Humboldt County, 228.6 miles north of Sausalito, Marin County, and 65 miles south of Eureka, Humboldt County. It borders the South Fork of the Eel River.

Timber in Trinity—"It is conservatively estimated that there are 17,000,000,000 feet of pine and fir timber in Trinity County, waiting for capital to convert it into merchantable lumber. And a timber cruiser, who has worked all over the coast, from Canada to Mendocino County, remarked a few days ago that, 'There is more timber than there is in Del Norte County.' Yet we think of that little county on the coast as a timber county, and try to make ourselves believe that 'there is nothing here in Trinity,' " remarks the "Weekly Trinity Journal."

EAT MORE ICE CREAM

UNDER WEIGHT

is usually the result of under-nourishment. If your child is delicate, irritable, backward in school, look carefully to the food eaten.

NATIONAL ICE CREAM is the right food for growing boys and girls.

Eat a plate of
NATIONAL ICE CREAM
every day!

There's health in every spoonful



NATIONAL ICE CREAM CO.

366 GUERRERO ST. SAN FRANCISCO
Phone Market 33.

PENDELL *Low Bed* TRUX

MADE IN LOS ANGELES

H. G. PENDELL

Eighth and Central Avenue

THE GRIZZLY BEAR IS GROWING
JUST LIKE CALIFORNIA
WANT TO REACH THE
CALIFORNIA BUYING PUBLIC?
USE THE GRIZZLY BEAR

Miss Saylor's

Unusual Chocolates
California's Choicest Confection
FOR SALE AT ALL DEALERS

SHOW APPRECIATION FOR PIONEERS

CATHERINE E. GLOSTER OF ALTURAS, Modoc County, Grand President of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, has directed the following Admission Day letter to the officers and members of all Subordinate Parlor of the Order:

"If through all the other three hundred and sixty-four days of the year we are anxious to voice the praises of our State, how much more so, on this Day of Days—the day that commemorates the Admission of California into the Sisterhood of States—should we lift our voices in her praise, and join our hearts and hands to memorialize her pioneer builders who heard the trumpet call 'The West!' and answered it.

"They came not to win gold from California and then return to a life of ease and luxury in their former homes; but they brought their household goods with them and planted, here in the flower-filled valleys of California, that hallowed institution—Home.

"To them, for the heritage they have left us written in their sweat and blood, we owe a mighty obligation. Fulfill it, by preserving their history and perpetuating their traditions.

"The pioneer days have passed. It is not well that they should last. Mighty changes have come about; but the spirit still remains—that zest for high achievement which renders the West different from any other section. It finds expression now in reclaiming the desert, harnessing power, building irrigation ditches, and linking every part of the State by roads that are a tribute to the skill of our engineers and the generosity of our taxpayers.

"With the opening of this new chapter in our history let us not close and seal to ourselves and our posterity the chapters in which the heroic story of the Pioneers is written.

"On this seventy-fourth anniversary of the birth of our State, let us not only join with the Native Sons of the Golden West in their booster celebration in Santa Cruz, but let us also, in our respective localities, bring together the remaining Pioneers and show our appreciation of them while they yet can enjoy this portrayal of our gratitude."

CONTRA COSTA'S HISTORIC

STONE HOUSE CHANGES HANDS.

Martinez—Thirty-eight hundred acres of the historic Marsh grant in Contra Costa County, including the famous stone house built in 1846 by one of California's first American settlers, Dr. John Marsh, has changed hands.

In 1836 Jose Noreiga made application for a grant to the Rancho Los Meganos, consisting of three square leagues of land. During the following year, 1837, Noreiga sold the rancho to Dr. Marsh, who occupied it up to the time of his death in 1856.

The acres have grown in value. In the days of John Marsh a very few dollars per acre could have purchased the land. Today, according to the revenue stamps attached to the deed conveying the 3,800 acres, that number of acres are worth \$130,000.

Wealth Increases—The wealth of Humboldt County has increased nearly \$14,000,000 since



They're Off—

Just sixty four years have passed since that moonlit night when young Jim Wallace and Frank Stone leaped to their saddles and sped away with the mail on the first lap of the Pony Express.

They built a new bridge to the East. From three weeks they cut cross-country time down to ten days. "Unbelievably rapid" say the chronicles of the time.

Today other young men, in leather coat and helmet, pilot modern marvels of speed from the East to the West. Day and night, the Air Mail casts its fleeting shadow on the trail that was blazed by Wells Fargo's Pony Express.

Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Co.

Market at Montgomery

Union Trust Office : Market St. at Grant Ave.

San Francisco
Since 1852

RESOURCES OVER 130 MILLIONS

GREETINGS,

Native Sons and Daughters

FRED BOEKEN

Superintendent

*Municipal
....Railway*

SAN FRANCISCO

HELLWIG'S CAKE and TEA SHOP

*A Wonderful and Novel
Place to Eat and Rest*

HELLWIG'S

41 Stockton St., near O'Farrell
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Compliments of

The

Banner Millinery

925 MARKET STREET

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

last year as shown by County Assessor H. E. Hurlbutt's assessment-roll for 1924-25, says the "Arcata Union."

Dairy Wealth—Stanislaus County estimates the value of its 1924 dairy products at \$10,500,000.

SANTA CRUZ—THE ALL-YEAR CITY

(Continued from Page 4)

other forms of recreation, also attracts many people.

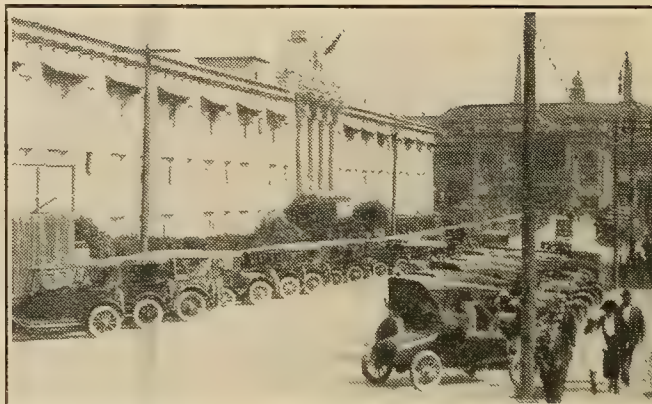
Not all of the attractions are to be found at the beaches, however. Leaving the city and its beach, a twenty-minute drive takes one into the Santa Cruz Mountains and along the San Lorenzo Canyon with its wide variety of scenery. Six miles from the city are to be found the oldest living things on earth—the things that were old when Christ was born—the Big Trees—monarchs of the age. The Sherman, the oldest tree in the group, is 5,000 years old. The Giant is the largest single tree, being 306 feet in height and 65 feet in circumference; the Grant is 500 feet in height and 55 feet in circumference. In 1846, General Fremont camped with his men in the tree which bears his name, and in 1888 he again visited it with his wife and daughter. This tree has accommodated seventy-five sailors and

forty tourists at one time.

A few miles further along the San Lorenzo Canyon are the towns of Felton, Ben Lomond, Brookdale and Boulder Creek, where attractive

campers annually visit the park to enjoy the beauties of this spot. There are many roads leading through the canyons of Santa Cruz where are found camps, resorts and homes nestled among the redwoods.

Other interesting and beautiful drives are to be found through the second largest poultry dis-



HOTEL CASA DEL REY, ADMISSION DAY HEADQUARTERS.

resorts and mountain-homes are numerous. Twenty-three miles from Santa Cruz is California Redwood Park, or Big Basin. This park,



MOUNTAIN CHARLIE TREE.
On the Santa Cruz Highway.

owned and controlled by the state, is composed of 3,600 acres. Here one may also find many big trees, and thousands of vacationists and

trict of California, where climatic conditions prove so favorable that the California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest, under the auspices of the Poultry Department of the University of California, was established as the official egg-laying contest of the Pacific Coast. Through the largest bulb district of the West, Santa Cruz bulbs supplying a large percentage of the greenhouses of the United States. Or along the coast through the artichoke fields, the product of which has become so popular as a table delicacy, the quality from this district being such as to control the world market; the greater portion of these artichokes are shipped to Chicago and New York for distribution. Santa Cruz has the distinction, too, of possessing the largest freesia patch in the world.

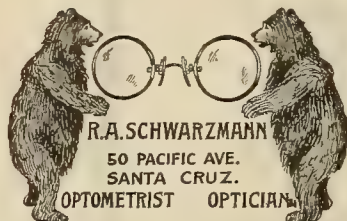
Santa Cruz, by virtue of its delightful all-year climate, its wonderful scenic beauties, its remarkable variety of charms and advantages, is destined to far outgrow its present population of 15,000. County-seat of Santa Cruz County, it is the business center of a thriving area where flourish widely diversified and profitable activities.

Agriculture and horticulture are conducted under most favorable conditions. Industry is quickened by the ever-present tonic of zesty air, laden with the fragrance of woods and flowers, and the stimulating tang of the sea. Living conditions approach absolute perfection, and Santa Cruz is remarkable as an ideal home city, where summer and spring between them divide the year.

Watsonville, at the south end of the county nineteen miles away, is reached by concrete highways, and is the center of the beautiful Pajaro Valley, famous for its apples.

California has achieved an enviable position in the work of education, and Santa Cruz schools rank high in this state of splendid schools. Mod-

WELCOME, BROTHER NATIVES



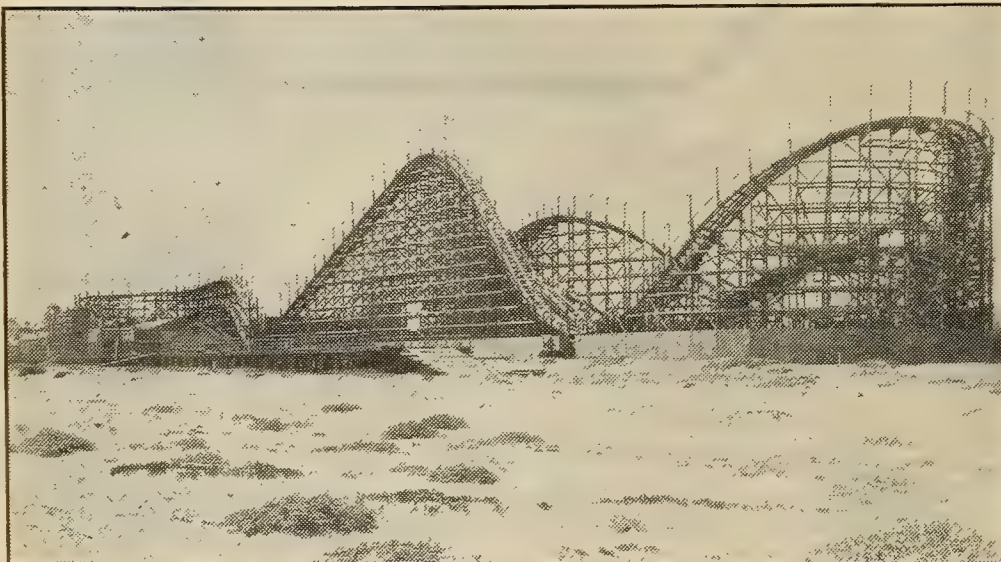
*The Only Exclusive Optical House
in Santa Cruz*

Welcome, N.S.G.W.

Hanley Bros.
UNITED CIGAR STORE

36 Pacific Avenue

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA



**THE
Giant Dipper**

You Think You
Have Had

THRILLS

But you'll never know the
real thing 'till you

**Ride the Giant
Dipper**

On the Beach at
SANTA CRUZ

WELCOME NATIVES

Cliff Drive Hotel

FRENCH, ITALIAN DINNERS A SPECIALTY

Dancing Permitted in Dining-Room

Rooms Single and Ensuite
Hot and Cold Water in All Rooms

Large Dance Pavilion Adjoins Hotel

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Welcome, N.S.G.W.

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Whitney Bros. Co.

HARDWARE, PLUMBING AND METALWORK
AUTO ACCESSORIES

Phone Main 125

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Santa Cruz Welcomes You

We measure our success in satisfied customers.

At all times it is our policy to have you entirely satisfied with any purchase you make here.

We strive to co-operate with you in the fulfillment of your needs by carrying nothing but standard quality merchandise.

And—the prices you pay for goods in this store are entirely in keeping with our slogan of "Reliable and Reasonable."

Reliable BECKNELL'S Reasonable
GOLDEN RULE STORE

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WELCOME, N.S.G.W.

Burnett Bros.

HAY, GRAIN AND POULTRY FOOD

Corner Soquel Avenue and Ocean Street

Telephone: 441

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

New Hanly Hospital—

OPENED JUNE 1

—For—

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL PATIENTS

One of the most modern, complete and up-to-the-minute hospitals in California.

Located on Cliff Drive on Ocean Front.

Hanly Institute—

Hydrotherapy, Massage, External and Internal Bathing in Ocean Water.

FEET TREATED

Also Reduction and Weight Increasing—New Method.

Located at the Casino—On Santa Cruz Beach.

MARY JANE HANLY

ern buildings, ample equipment and efficient administration combine with a corps of enthusiastic and devoted teachers to insure the best possible results in the training and development of the young, preparing them for the universities and actual work of life.

The religious life of the city is stimulated and encouraged by churches representing all the leading Christian denominations. Many of the church buildings are imposing and commodious, providing facilities for various social and recreational activities.

A public library of more than 50,000 volumes is maintained by the city and county in a fine Carnegie central building, with three branches located in the residential districts.

Fraternal organizations have always played a prominent part in the social life of Santa Cruz, many of these organizations owning modern buildings devoted to their special work and to the welfare of their members.

Modern public buildings, substantial banks, progressive newspapers, well-stocked and well-conducted stores, paved streets with ornamental lighting system, a municipally-owned water system supplying pure mountain water, all demonstrate an intelligent and prosperous community life.

Santa Cruz, too, has an active Chamber of Commerce, whose motto—"Everything To Tell, Nothing To Sell,"—is carried out in spirit and in fact—in receiving and making comfortable

tive Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West with open arms for the three-day Admission Day celebration, September 7, 8 and 9. In the words of the city's slogan, "SANTA CRUZ



THE MIGHTY PACIFIC, FROM SANTA CRUZ CLIFF DRIVE.

Welcome, Brother Natives

C. E. CANFIELD

REALTOR AND INSUROR



Res. Phone 662

Telephone 529

103 Pacific Avenue

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

guests who come to the city.

Though Santa Cruz has been best known for its summer activities, its winter attractions are becoming more and more appreciated, and steadily increasing numbers are availing themselves of the delightful conditions existing from October to May.

The City of Santa Cruz will welcome the Na-

SAYS COME!"

SCHOOL DEDICATED.

August 24, the Native Son grand officers dedicated the Washington Union high-school at Centerville, Alameda County. Grand President Edward J. Lynch and Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler were the principal speakers.

Established in Santa Cruz 1916

Public Telephone

WELCOME, NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Cottage Restaurant

Cafeteria

"The House That Service Built"

Open 6 A. M. to 8 P. M.

RAYMOND F. COATS, Manager

TELEPHONE 776

163 Pacific Avenue

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

California's Best Candy

FRAZIER LEWIS

Corner Pacific at Soquel Avenue

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

Toasted Sandwiches. Ice Cream

Soft Drinks of All Kinds

Hot Tea, Coffee and Chocolate

GREETINGS FROM

GOLDSTEIN BROS.

Soft Drinks and Ice Cream — Exclusively All Along the Board-Walk—At the Casino—Glad to Have You With Us and Hope You Have a Grand Time

Santa Cruz, California

Welcome, Native Sons and Daughters

**MISSION
GARAGE**

HUBBS & BRISAC

Hudson Super Six Essex Motor Cars

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N. J. PAPPAS, Prop.

Santa Cruz Lunch

BEST FOOD. A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

SHORT ORDERS QUICK SERVICE

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

117 Pacific Ave., Opp. New Santa Cruz Theater

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

WELCOME, NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Buckhart Brothers

MANUFACTURING CONFECTIONERS

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188 Pacific Avenue

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SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

Telephone 90

An Ideal Summer Resort

Garibaldi Villa Hotel

Italian Dinners a Specialty

Free Auto Accommodations for Guests

73 Front Street

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

WELCOME, NATIVE SONS

Kerrick Laundry

AND

Dry Cleaning
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159 Front Street

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

Welcome, N.S.G.W.

SWISS HOTEL

MANUEL GARIBALDI

Telephone 45

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SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

McLeod's DRUG STORE

(St. George Hotel)

Phone 667

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

Let Mac Mix Your Medicine

Welcome, N.S.G.W.

Flannery's Grocery

288 Pacific Avenue

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

Welcome, N.S.G.W.

Phone Santa Cruz 100

Amsden & Henderson

DRUGGISTS

224 Pacific Ave.

SANTA CRUZ

Welcome, N.S.G.W.

James Chapman

Telephone 399

Chapman's Bakery

4 N. Branciforte Ave.,

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

Welcome, Native Sons and Daughters

GROVE & HAUSELT

Proprietors of the

SANTA CRUZ SODA WORKS

123 Water Street

Phone 202

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

Goebel's Market

FRESH
FISH
OF ALL KINDS

MUNICIPAL WHARF

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Telephone 1715

Firenze Hotel

and Dining Room

SPECIAL ITALIAN DINNERS
SERVED DAILY

14-16 Water Street

SANTA CRUZ, CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

PADRE OF THE RAINS OBSERVATORY

(HARRY I. MULCREVY, County Clerk.)

FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, DAY IN AND day out, in the shadow of the old Mission of Santa Clara, around which has been built the University of Santa Clara, there labors one whom the world of science reveres and respects. He is the Rev. Jerome S. Ricard, more familiarly known the length and breadth of the Pacific Slope as "The Padre of the Rains."

This venerable padre has been so proximately unflinching in his accuracy, that it seems as though the rains come at his bidding. To him is attributed first observations of the influence exerted upon the earth by the phenomena called "sun spots," and it was he who discovered that by following out certain calculations he could determine, long in advance, the changes in barometric pressure.

Despite the handicaps of inadequate and obsolete equipment, Father Ricard has been serving the farmer and business man of the Pacific Coast for many years past, through his remarkably accurate long-range forecasting. If he had a modern observatory building, completely and adequately equipped, with the most powerful and largest scientific astronomical apparatus possible, he could extend his weather forecasts to the Middle West and Eastern states, and thus serve practically the entire North American Continent.

Father Ricard is not looking for any personal

recognition or remuneration; but he is looking for the perpetuation of his work. Three young men are preparing themselves to carry on. Long-range forecasting will not pass with the passing of the padre. To these and to the men that come after them he would leave an observatory and equipment worth while. Would it not be a splendid thing for a grateful people to conduct the "Padre of the Rains" into the "Ricard Observatory" during his diamond jubilee year of 1925?

Therefore, "The Father Ricard Memorial Observatory Foundation Fund Committee" has been organized, for the purpose of raising a fund of \$500,000 to be expended in the erection and equipping of a modern observatory on the campus of the University of Santa Clara. Subscriptions of one dollar, or one thousand dollars, will be gratefully received by the treasurer of the committee, Rev. E. J. Ryan, University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, California.

OFF FOR SANTA CRUZ.

During July the San Francisco Parlor of Native Sons and Native Daughters formed a committee to "boost" the Santa Cruz Admission Day celebration. These officers were chosen: Grand President Edward J. Lynch, chairman; Mae Barry, vice-chairman; Roy Fellom, secretary; Helen Mann, assistant secretary; Walter Garfield, treasurer.

Weekly meetings have been held, and a most successful celebration is assured. Natives by the thousands from San Francisco and the Bay cities will journey to Santa Cruz for the occasion.

The transportation committee has secured a low railroad rate. A special train will leave San Francisco for Santa Cruz at 7 p. m. the 8th, and at 7 a. m. of Admission Day another special will depart, arriving in time for the big parade. Ample accommodations on the trains are assured.

LUNCHEON CLUB.

August 6 the Native Sons' Luncheon Club was addressed by Justice Emmett Seawell (Santa Rosa 28) of the State Supreme Court, his subject being "What the Native Sons Are Doing for California." August 20 the club was addressed by Willett Ware on "The Admission Day Celebration at Santa Cruz." About 100 attended on both occasions.

Hereafter the luncheon will be held the first and third Wednesdays at the Saint Francis Hotel. All members of the Order visiting San Francisco are invited to attend. Those not members of the club should arrange with Grand Secretary John T. Regan for reservations.

PARIS ATTRACTS.

Members of Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W. are promised a wonderful report, when Reuben G. Hunt, who is on an extended tour of Europe, returns some time in October and gives an account of his wanderings.

Stanley G. Scovern, financial secretary of the Parlor, has had several communications from him. In one dated at Paris July 19 he said he enjoyed the Olympic track events and saw the United States athletes push the Finns into second place. "Paris," he wrote, "is the most attractive city in the world, and its night life sets the pace."

HAPPIEST MAN IN TWO STATES.

Officers of Olympus Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. have been installed by D.D.G.P. I. M. Peckham, Thomas McDowell becoming president. The Parlor, with its drum-corps, will be in the Santa Cruz Admission Day parade. Headquarters have been secured, and Jeff Schonefeld and his incomparable orchestra will provide the wherewith to skip the light fantastic. The Parlor's celebration committee is composed of Elmer Cuadro, George Collin, George Schaefer Jr., Henry Joost, Harry Carty, Frank Fahey.

William S. Boyle, District Attorney of Storey County, Nevada State, is an old-time member of Olympus. "Bill" and his wife came on a visit to the old home-town, and August 18 Mrs. Boyle presented him with a native daughter. "Bill's" the happiest man in two states.

BALBOA REVIEW OF 1924.

Five hundred friends witnessed the installation July 24 of officers of Balboa Parlor No. 234

(Continued on Page 45)

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THE LETTER BOX

"TO CALIFORNIA."

Editor Grizzly Bear—Poetry is not exactly my line, but I have been trying my hand at it just lately. If you should find the enclosed acceptable for publication in The Grizzly Bear, I would esteem it an honor just to have it appear.

Sincerely yours,

ELINORE BEACH

California! Dear Golden State!
Thou brightest gem of all—
Your golden poppy, Smile of Heav'n,
Bids welcome to your soil.

Thou Blest of Heav'n! O Golden State!
Where people smile, content with Fate—
Here, life for all is brimming full
Of Joy, and Peace, and Plenty, too.
Placerville, California.

STEP FORWARD!

Editor Grizzly Bear—Part of every summer's business is subscribing for The Grizzly, and no dollar is more cheerfully spent. It improves each year.

Perhaps you will be interested to know that I was selected as one of the presidential electors on the [Nevada State] Republican ticket. Don't know how it happens, but I seem to be getting mixed up in politics more and more. Think everybody should be interested, however, and if my identifying myself will make more women step forward, I will feel that time has not been wasted.

Very sincerely yours,
EMMA LOU HUMPHREY.
Sattley, California.

(Mrs. Humphrey, writer of the above, is a Past Grand President of the Native Daughters and a resident of Reno, Nevada. She is very active in child-welfare work as well as civic affairs generally. Not only all women, but all men, should step forward and interest themselves in politics. No citizen can be wholly loyal who fails to do so. The many honors that have come to Mrs. Humphrey are fully deserved.—Editor.)

PUBLICITY APPRECIATED.

Editor Grizzly Bear—Las Lomas Parlor No. 72 N.D.G.W. wishes to thank you for the publicity given in July "Grizzly Growls" on the narcotic and drug evils. We appreciate it a great deal.

Wishing The Grizzly Bear great success,
Fraternally yours,
MARION S. DAY, Secretary.
San Francisco, California.

(The best interests of California and the nation demand the stamping out of the drug and narcotic evils, and citizens everywhere should unite to that end. The Grizzly Bear is glad to be of assistance.—Editor.)

"SNOWSHOE" THOMPSON REMINDERS.

Editor Grizzly Bear—Have just finished reading in The Grizzly Bear for August the life of "Snowshoe" Thompson, which I enjoyed very much.

We have at Sutter Fort his snowshoes, small hand bellows used by him to kindle fires, one small express box, a sword cane, and a pair of small revolvers used by him to ward off timber wolves. All were donated by a Markleville woman, who was well acquainted with Thompson.

I sure enjoy the "Grizzly Growls." Keep on growling, and growl hard especially on the white- and yellow-Jap question. Thomas R. Jones deserves great credit for his articles on "California, Fifty Years Ago." They are certainly interesting to one who likes to hear of or read our early history.

Respectfully yours,
C. F. HARTMEYER.
Sacramento, California.

MAKES THE BLOOD BOIL.

Editor Grizzly Bear—Enclosed are some verses, entitled "Land of Fire," which I should like to contribute to your magazine.

I certainly appreciate receiving The Grizzly Bear. Would there were more editors like you, Mr. Hunt, to speak the whole truth about the Japs here in California.

The thought of having the most important provision in the Immigration Law nullified by a treaty, is enough to make a loyal citizen's blood

(Continued on Page 16)

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WHEN THE JAPS COME, THE WHITES GO!

"I RECALL PLEASANTLY THE LUNCHEON at which I was a guest, given two years ago by the Chamber of Commerce in Tokio. You may remember that the venerable president, Fugiuma, in summing up our discussion, said that the Japanese understood quite well the objection America made to mass immigration of Orientals, nor did they favor it, but that they were concerned about the treatment accorded to their countrymen now domiciled in the United States. They desired that they should be given equal rights with the Americans.

"While I explained that so far as the safety of their persons and property, legally acquired, was concerned, they had the equal protection of the laws, and, under the treaty, no burden could or would be put upon them as aliens which citizens did not also have to bear. There was, then, an equality of civil rights, as commonly understood. But I was not unaware of the purpose of the demand, because Fugiuma and his colleagues that day had in mind not civil rights so much as political rights. They wanted all the rights which inhere in American citizenship—the elective franchise, land owning and leasing, intermarriage, and freedom of locomotion, to go and to come.

"So when Ambassador Hanihara entered recently into a mild conspiracy—it is sometimes called an understanding, or *modus vivendi* or *entente*, in diplomacy—with the State Department in Washington, it was to forestall or to influence the action of the Congress, and it was, indeed, cleverly devised.

"You know, of course, that immigration is conceded to be a domestic question and is not a proper subject for international discussion, nor has the United States any treaty with any other nation affecting immigration. The so-called 'gentlemen's agreement' with Japan is wholly exceptional. To one who had long studied the question, I saw in these events the hand and heard the voice of Baron Makino, who, at the session of the plenary peace council at Paris, in April, 1919, demanded a recognition of 'racial equality', which was denied by the votes or non-concurrence of America, and Great Britain and her Dominions—Canada, Australia, New Zealand and

This is a "Letter to a Japanese Gentleman," and, so entitled, appeared in "The North American Review" for June 1924. It was written by James D. Phelan of San Francisco, who formerly ably represented California in the United States Senate.

Senator Phelan knows the "Jap question" from A to Z, and it is gratifying to note that in the letter he does not mince words. The reader will find this to be a very "meaty" as well as most interesting contribution to the "Keep California White" cause.—Editor.

South Africa. Of course, biologically, there is no such thing as racial equality. Some people are brown, others yellow, or white, or red, or black. They are all different, and do not profitably blend; nor can they live in the same community in harmony for reasons affecting age-old habits, morals, temperament and economic standards. Intermarriage is held undesirable by the several races, as tending to mongrelization, and, unless there is potentially an opportunity for marriage, encouraged by the State among its members, there can be no equality. Yet equality is the foundation of a democracy. If not assimilated, a foreign 'bloc' presents another danger—internal racial conflict and strife. All history attests this.

"So the Secretary of State and the Ambassador were treading on dangerous ground without, apparently, the knowledge of the distinguished and unsuspecting former Justice of the Supreme Court, who had had no experience in the maze of diplomatic intrigue. It was he, you will recall, who surrendered American superiority on the seas to the superiority of Oriental diplomacy, and permitted you to extend your line two thousand miles nearer the American shore, by ratifying your secret acquisition of the German islands, in the name of 'peace.' Your well-known national policy ultimately to dominate the Pacific has not apparently reached his Intelligence Bureau. You have cleverly bottled up the American radio concession negotiated with China by some of our enterprising citizens, and indeed you have always shown, may I say, unusual skill in intercepting messages important to your country.

"So the Secretary of State, falling into Amba-

sador Hanihara's scheme, as innocently as Little Red Ridinghood, recommended to Congress, as a measure to maintain good relations, which were strained and beginning to squeak—(Japan, you know, always has a stock of squeaks)—that the 'gentlemen's agreement' be given safe conduct and that the European quota be also applied to Japan. If the 'agreement' were saved, Japan would continue to enjoy not equal but preferential treatment over all other countries, and if the quota were granted, she would have won legislative acknowledgment of 'racial equality,' and all the benefits which she had sought for the Japanese coolies in America would have logically followed. And I will presently tell you how. As we will see the conspiracy, or diplomatic coup, was foiled by the Congress. As an astute observer you can now understand and appreciate your Ambassador who, however, over-played his hand and his 'dummy.'

"Did not Herbert Spencer, in 1892, advise you not to encourage intercourse with foreigners? And you have kept them out and prospered and exalted Japan. But it is a poor rule that does not work both ways; and our interest is to keep you out.

"Under our Constitution the treaty making power is practically omnipotent. It consists of the President and two-thirds of the Senate. It can take away the jurisdiction of the Congress over immigration and the rights, exclusively reserved by the states, over land, schools and marriage. For instance, the last negotiations for a treaty made by Ambassadors Morris and Shidehara gave the coveted rights to the coolies resident in California, but the Secretary of State at that time, Mr. Colby, scrapped it on a protest from Pacific Coast Senators. Secretary Hughes asked the House Committee to make the new Immigration Bill 'subject to treaty,' but the alert chairman, Albert Johnson, would consent to make it only subject to an existing treaty, that is, the Treaty of Commerce and Navigation negotiated by President Taft in 1911. But in spite of every precaution, the treaty-making power may quietly function. If unwisely, it may bring upon its head the wrath of the Lower House, which, at any rate, still holds 'the power of the purse.' A treaty cannot appropriate money, but

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It can, I believe, obligate the country and embarrass it.

"You will recall that I was greatly impressed by the courtesy of your people when I sojourned in Japan, and how I admired their high intelligence and industry. To have created a modern nation in seventy years appeared to me a marvelous achievement, unparalleled, I believe, by anything that has ever happened in the history of nations. You have responded so quickly to the touch of civilization that the world took cognizance as quickly of the extraordinary birth of a new state—a star of magnitude, a rising sun! You burst your swaddling clothes and reached out at once for empire. You mastered the arts of peace, and, taking up the sword, beat down the pretensions of China and Russia, countries—one White—more ancient than your own. You faced the Pacific and attracted the attention of Theodore Roosevelt, the fighting and strenuous President of the United States, who, in a diplomatic sense, capitulated, as you had yielded to Commodore Perry, who made a fatal mistake to have disturbed you. Your organized and triumphant armies, by land and sea, made an interesting background for your spokesman, who had his way. Hence the 'gentlemen's agreement.'

"Let me also recall that after the Chinese had been warned by the United States to cease augmenting their army of workers, which had swarmed our Pacific Coast, the Northern Pacific Railroad, operating at that time four steamers on the Pacific, took Japanese laborers for return cargo after transporting our troops to the Philippines; and so your people, so aided, were introduced in the agricultural fields of the West. We took you in to make up a deficiency in the ranks of labor, which had been called away to fight for the honor of their country. Strange to observe, this expedition accidentally resulted for the first time in giving us Oriental possessions, which aroused your suspicions. So far as Asia was concerned, it resembled a 'balance of trade' transaction.

"Which was the debtor? We assumed a new Eastern obligation and we opened the gates to fill up the void made by our departing men, who represented to us real worth and undiluted loyalty; who stood for the home,—the man of family, the field, the creator of wealth, the national defense,—the patriot and soldier. I think upon the whole it was an unfortunate trade.

"In the United States the census, notorious in this matter for deficient enumeration, showed in 1900 that there were in the United States 24,000, and, in 1920, 110,000 of your race. These are located almost exclusively in the Pacific states, whence most complaint has naturally come, and which may account for the lack of understanding in the Eastern states of America, as revealed by the press in its criticism of the Congress. But why should there be complaints?

"A simple fact is often more convincing to the mind than a long argument; and so it came to me when Dr. John Lothrop, a Christian divine, a member of a board of directors of a California reformatory for youthful offenders, told me this story:

"When attending the monthly sessions in the country—where the school is located—at Preston, it was my custom to call after adjournment on a typical American family for afternoon tea, and a discussion of current events. There were in the household three boys and a girl, who attended school, and worked between times in the orchard. The father, mother, children and maiden aunt composed a happy group. One day I called to find the house vacant. The orchard was well cultivated, but there was no evidence of life. I entered to find bunks everywhere in disorder and then learned from neighbors of the 'Japanese invasion,' or as it is called 'silent penetration.' What became of the family I never learned. They had gone away. They had been underbid. I faintly would have followed their fortunes, but it was needless, for I saw plainly the passing of our American unit, whose many duplications was the true greatness of the country.

"When I heard this narrative I conjured up, from my own observation, the number of missing families, and, in some localities, the entire disappearance of the White population. I saw with prophetic eye the destruction of an American state. Not the cry of Delenda est Carthago—'Japan must be destroyed'—came to my lips, but 'California shall not be destroyed,' 'Keep California White'—these were the slogans. I enlisted for the campaign with a burning ardor. The little brown men, busy as bees, working and sleeping, meant nothing to me—I saw only the absent ones. I heard only the voice that was still.

"Of course, cultivation, even more intensively, went on, and California continued to proclaim proudly to the world, in stately statistical tables, her increased production of fruits and beans. But the real wealth, as though by war, had perished from the earth. The school—the lodge—the church—the theater—the mass meeting—the joyous celebration of national holidays for that community—let us call it Florin, a real case in point—had passed into history. But did not these Japanese intermarry, and like Tennyson's

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(Continued on Page 38)

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THE LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 13)

boil! Here's hoping you will keep up the good fight!

Very truly yours,

VIOLA RANSOM WOOD.

South San Francisco, California.

("Land of Fire" was published in the August issue. The fight against the Japs, so far as The Grizzly Bear is concerned, will be continued.—Editor.)

WANT CALIFORNIA NEWS? READ GRIZZLY.

Editor Grizzly Bear—I am anxious to see the last Grizzly Bear, so wish you would mail me one to New York City.

I am going up there to attend Columbia University for a while, so will want some California news.

With kindest regards,

SUE J. IRWIN.

Washington, D. C.

(When this letter was written, Miss Irwin, Grand Vice-president N.D.G.W. was attending the meeting of the National Educational Association. She is one of California's prominent educators, connected with the Berkeley schools.—Editor.)

NOT FANATICS.

Editor Grizzly Bear—Well, the Jap affair has, in my opinion, gone glimmering, and I am not satisfied that we are any better off than we were before July 1. "Honorable" Jap is the first one

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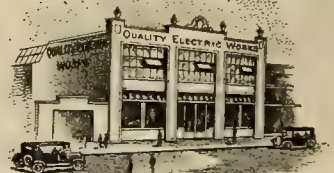
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allowed to use the air mail, through the courtesy of Hughes, Coolidge Co., and now we are to greet the Jap training ships in our waters.

Not that the Japs do not know of all our land defenses, hidden batteries, number of guns and soldiers at the Presidio, movements of troops, and activities of the Mare Island Navy Yard. In fact, the whole Pacific Coast is an open book to them, and these young cadets—or, beg pardon, perhaps they are "students,"—know all about the above, and now we are allowing them to check up on our Golden Gate, etc.

Some day the people of California will realize that the few of us who are not afraid to express our opinions on the Jap situation are not fanatics. We are not protesting against the Japs for any other reason than that they are usurping our lands, after being turned away from Australia, and now from Canada.

Sincerely yours,

FRANK I. BUTLER.

San Francisco, California.

HAVING A GOOD TIME.

Editor Grizzly Bear—Greetings from Scotland! Had a wonderful trip over with the American Bar Association, and a delightful stay in London.

Now on a motor trip through England, Scotland and Wales. Thence to Paris and the other countries on the continent. Will return in October.

With best wishes,

HENRY G. W. DINKELSPIEL.

Edinburgh, August 3 1924.

Millions for Highways—The State Highway Commission between January 9 and July 16 awarded contracts for California road building amounting to \$9,025,247. Of this sum, \$4,041,227.59 comes from state bond issues and federal aid, and \$4,984,020.19 from motor vehicle gasoline taxes.

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CALIFORNIA FIFTY YEARS AGO

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PIONEER ASSOCIATIONS OF CALIFORNIA gathered in San Francisco, September 9 1874, to celebrate Admission Day, the twenty-fourth anniversary of California's admittance into the Sisterhood of States.

There was a parade, starting from Pioneer Hall, with General John Heuston Jr. as grand marshal and escorted by three regiments of the California National Guard. The marchers paraded the principal streets, and picnicked at Woodward's Gardens, where J. B. D. Stillman delivered an oration and Mrs. Neall read a poem.

The celebration was a three-day affair. On the 10th an excursion around San Francisco Bay on the steamer "Great Republic" was free to Pioneers and their friends. Owing to a misunderstanding, over 4,000 came, when only 2,000 excursionists could be accommodated, hence great disappointment and dissatisfaction ensued.

The annual State Fair opened at Sacramento

September 21 and continued a week. M. M. Estee delivered the oration. The receipts were \$23,219, the largest of any State Fair to date.

District fairs at Marysville, Butte County, and Stockton, San Joaquin County, and county fairs elsewhere throughout the state occupied the whole month. Varied products of the different sections were on exhibition.

A brilliant meteor, outshining the moon, created a sensation in passing across the Northern California sky at 11 p. m. of September 14. It passed so close to San Francisco its hissing noise could be heard.

In the stock market there was a still further decline in Crown Point and Belcher, their prices going to \$50 a share. Ophir, on the contrary, went up to \$50, and Con. Virginia shares were buoyant. The California, segregated from the Con. Virginia mine, was put on the market this month and quoted at \$40 a share. This made the Con. Virginia shares worth \$125, with an

upward tendency.

The Manzanita mine at Nevada City, Nevada County, cleaned up \$50,000 for the month.

A mountain of gold-bearing quartz, near Holcombe Valley, San Bernardino County, was reported found and nine claims of 1,500 feet each were located. The ledge was 35 feet high above the surface, 400 feet wide in places, and was traced for two miles. It stood up in many places like the Chinese wall. Assays of \$40 a ton were made.

The Carter claim was considered the richest, being near the center. A large force of men were tunneling the mountain and a new town was building. The find was accidentally discovered by a prospector who, riding along a seldom used trail, caught the glint of a gold streak from a detached quartz boulder lying above the trail on the side of a hill.

First Rain September 29.

The Calistoga silver mine in Napa County was being worked with a force of thirty men, and sixty tons of ore assaying \$100 a ton was being crushed in a mill just erected. A score of teams were employed hauling ore from the mine to the mill. Two more silver veins were found west of Calistoga and investors and prospectors, numbering hundreds, were making things hum in that section.

A Chileno, hunting quail near Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras County, while crossing a gulch found a chispa worth nearly \$100.

There was a quicksilver mining excitement on the Coast Range adjacent to the Napa Valley. Over 300 locations were recorded this month at Calistoga and hundreds of prospectors were in the hills looking for cinnabar veins.

Senators Jones and Stewart of the State of Nevada, who had heavily invested in the Panamint mines, sent a large equipment of horses and wagons to Los Angeles to establish teaming operations between there and Panamint.

Senator John P. Jones was also endeavoring to get the citizens of Los Angeles to build the Los Angeles and Independence railroad to Inyo County and thereby aid in developing the Panamint mines. He offered to subscribe half a million. Civil Engineer Crawford and Captain Moore started to survey a route.

A coal vein found near Half Moon Bay caused an excitement in San Mateo County.

The Lompoc Rancho, owned by Col. W. W. Hollister of Santa Barbara, was sold for \$500,000 to General Shields and others. It contained 46,489 acres and was to be subdivided and sold.

Grasshoppers in San Luis Obispo County in myriads were reported as being killed after tackling the castor-oil bean plant.

The first flock of wild geese from the north honked their flight down the Sacramento Valley September 1.

The first showers of rain for the season fell September 29.

The University of California began its course September 24 with fifty students passing the examination.

Going out of the Golden Gate the first week this month were twenty-seven vessels, loaded with grain for England.

Salmon and fresh fruit shipments by rail to Eastern cities from California were between thirty and forty cars a month. Since then the salmon shipments have ceased, as the supply has been exhausted, but the fruit shipments now move in trainloads and amount to hundreds of carloads daily.

A large force of Chinamen were employed by an English company to reclaim 20,000 acres of land, subject to overflow, near Alviso, Santa Clara County.

Popular Pioneer Author Passes.

It was estimated 600 people had arrived in Los Angeles from Eastern states looking for homes.

Bricklayers were so scarce in San Francisco the Palace Hotel contractor brought seventy-seven of them from Chicago to work at \$5 a day.

Mono County had not impaneled a grand jury for five years, and the district court adjourned this month, not having a single case to be heard.

The Supreme Court decided by three to two that the local option law, that had so disturbed the tranquility of the state, was unconstitutional, thus putting an end to that agitation.

There was a big sensation in San Francisco political circles by the arrest of three deputy assessors for speculation in poll-tax collections amounting to \$25,000. The three had attended the State Fair at Sacramento and, being the best dressed men and the most liberal spenders there, attracted the attention that caused their business methods to be investigated.

The Amity baseball club at Sacramento elected Charles N. Post president, Ed. F. Smith

(Continued on Page 42)

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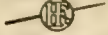
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THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON, WHEN asked his opinion as to the best way to ensure success in making a speech, answered: 'If you have anything to say, say it!' Precisely at that point the difficulty commences. As well might one undertake to describe the universe in a telegraphic dispatch as hope to furnish within the limits of an evening's discourse an intelligible review of the early history of this coast, which embodies in great part the history of maritime adventure and discovery during the sixteenth century.

"The series of events which resulted in the acquisition of California by the United States may be said to have commenced prior to 1845. Without going into unnecessary details, the Mexican nation, under the presidency of Paredes, found itself in the beginning of that year on the eve of a war with the United States. The department of California was in an exposed position, and already the explorations of Lieutenant Fremont and others were attracting attention to the Pacific Slope.

"At that time, John A. Sutter, a native of Switzerland, who had served in the armies of Napoleon, was a resident of California. This brave adventurer had established a rancho or farm near the banks of the Sacramento River. In order to ward off the attacks of hostile Indians, he had erected a strong defensive work, then and now known as Sutter's Fort. Generous in his hospitality as he was brave and enterprising, Sutter received with open arms the adventurous Americans who crowded across the plains at that period. He furnished them with provisions and aided them with his teams over the difficult passes of the Sierras. Enamored with their conversation, which breathed the spirit of liberty, and possibly fired with the story of Tell and Gessler, he made a rendezvous of his fort. The Mexican government was prompt to resist the threatened incursion of the Americans. Don Andres Castillo, a cavalry officer of the Mexican army, was dispatched to California, to negotiate with Sutter for the purchase of his fort. It was deemed of great importance to possess this stronghold. Castillo was empowered to pay for it as much as \$100,000; and actually offered Sutter, in addition, several fine tracts of mission land, now worth millions. But Sutter, with an unselfish devotion to our interests, which has never

This is an address delivered in San Francisco, September 9 1875, by Pioneer J. Ross Browne, a distinguished orator and traveler who arrived August 5 1849, and who passed on December 8 1875. The occasion was the celebration of Admission Day—the twenty-fifth anniversary of California's admission to statehood—by the Territorial Pioneers of California, then a large and influential organization. Captain J. M. McDonald, president of the society, presided, and the program was followed by dancing and a supper.

The address is interesting. The speaker related incidents in California history, paid a splendid tribute to the empire-builders, and closed with a prophecy that has more than been fulfilled. Portions of the address, wherein the speaker expressed his opinion on then current events, have been eliminated.—Editor.

been properly appreciated, rejected all these tempting offers, preferring to unite his fortune with the Americans—thus saving to the Government of the United States an important point of defense, and a large expenditure of treasure.

"The stirring events of 1846 are fresh in the minds of many now assembled here. On the 14th of June of that year, the Bear Flag was hoisted at Sonoma as a symbol of revolt against Mexico. William B. Ide commanded a strong party of Americans, who were determined to resist any attempt of the Mexican authorities to drive them out of the country. Commodore Sloat hoisted the Flag of the United States at Monterey, on the 7th of July, 1846, thus saving the country from the grasp of the English, who, it is believed, were on the point of taking possession. Be that as it may, it was a bold movement, made at the right time. The heroes of the Bear Flag abandoned their purpose of an independent revolution as soon as the Stars and Stripes floated over the land.

"Commodore Stockton relieved Commodore Sloat, and disputes subsequently arose between Colonel Fremont and General Kearney as to the governorship of the territory. It would require too much time to go into the merits of the controversy—suffice to say that Colonel Richard B. Mason became military and ex-officio Governor of the Department of Upper California on the 31st of May, 1847. The American forces held possession of the

whole territory at that time. Commodore Shubrick held the ports, and vessels of war were stationed at various points along the coast.

"Immigration largely increased in 1847. The intelligent Americans who came in that year began to feel the inadequacy of the old Spanish laws and experienced great embarrassment from the anomalous state of things under a mixed civil and military government. The first newspaper announcement of the discovery of gold was made on the 15th of March, 1848; the intelligence spread over the territory with incredible rapidity, and, by the middle of May, people came flocking to the diggings from all quarters. Very soon the whole world was aroused, and the harbor of San Francisco was filled with ships. Sailors deserted their vessels, soldiers their colors; all discipline, all subordination to authority were at an end. Yet among the great masses of adventurers who rushed to the diggings the utmost harmony prevailed. Perhaps there never was a time in the history of this state when there was so little crime and so much good feeling among all classes as in 1848-9—verifying Dr. Johnson's aphorism, 'That men are seldom more innocently employed than when they are making money.'

"The American is by nature a speech-making, law-making, law-abiding, as well as money-making member of the human family. No sooner were the motley bands of adventurers gathered in the canyons and ravines, the hollows, gulches and river beds where gold was found, than some ambitious leader rose to the surface, formed a code of rules and regulations, and made laws governing the 'camp' or mining community. Many of these laws have since become the law of the land. News of peace between the United States and Mexico reached the Pacific Coast on the 7th of August, 1848, and a proclamation to that effect was issued by General Mason.

"The military contribution tariff was abolished and the revenue laws of the United States were put in force. Under these laws a collector was appointed for the Port of San Francisco, with a corps of assistants. General Mason called upon the people throughout the territory to elect delegates to a convention for the purpose of forming a civil provisional government; but it was expected that Congress would immediately take action on the

(Continued on Page 36)

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INCREASING ORANGE YIELDS

INCREASE IN THE YIELD OF ORANGE groves has been one result of the studies and experiments in bud selection carried on with citrus fruits. The bud selection work was begun about ten years ago, by the United States Department of Agriculture, and already the results have made striking and far-reaching changes in a number of important commercial practices, especially in California.

One of the common observations, almost any season and in almost any orange grove, is that certain trees bear a very light crop of fruit, or perhaps none at all, while other trees are producing large crops of excellent fruit. Or, it may be noticed that certain branches on some trees are bearing heavily while the rest of the tree is bearing little or no fruit.

Department experts have discovered that the bearing habits of the trees are strikingly constant; that the barren or low-yielding trees are regularly so, while the high-yielding trees are likewise constant in their production of large crops. Through a large number of tests it has been proven beyond any reasonable doubt that

orange, lemon and grapefruit trees propagated from a parent tree which is inherently unproductive will themselves be unproductive, while trees propagated from a high-yielding tree of a variety will likewise be high-yielding trees with a remarkable degree of regularity.

The citrus industry of California has been quick to take advantage of these results and the non-productive trees in many orange groves have been topworked to high-yielding strains. Most of the citrus nurserymen, in propagating their nursery stock, are now using selected buds from trees of known bearing habits and, further, provision has been made whereby selected buds can be secured through a definitely recognized commercial channel so safeguarded as to insure the quality of the buds that are used.

CARE OF HATCHING EGGS.

Eggs saved during late winter or early spring for hatching should be gathered often enough through the day to prevent any possibility of the germs being killed from being chilled, and for best results should be stored in a moderately cool place where the temperature is between 50° and 75° F. It is not advisable to hold hatching eggs longer than ten days or two weeks before being incubated, and the fresher they are when set the better the chances are of a good hatch and strong chicks. It is harmful to wash the eggs intended for hatching, as the pores become filled and the air is shut off from the living embryo.

It is also advisable to test the eggs in each setting for the removal of the infertile ones, which will give a better chance to those that are left. This should be done about the sixth or seventh day. A simple home-made tester can be made in a few minutes from a small wooden or pasteboard box of such size that a common hand-lamp, a lantern, or a candle can be placed in it. A hole should be cut in the top directly over the flame, and another a little smaller than an egg in one side opposite the flame. The testing should be done in a dark room.

In testing, the light shining through the eggs held against the hole in the side of the box shows the condition of the egg. An infertile egg is clear, while the fertile egg will show a spider-like formation, a center with long, crooked threads, leading outward, and this formation will float as the egg is turned.

PROTECTING AMERICAN CROP PLANTS.

The Federal Government expends several million dollars annually in efforts to combat serious insects and plant diseases that have been brought here from foreign countries. Several thousand insects have been listed in foreign countries which are known to injure crops and which have not yet been brought to our shores. Many foreign plant diseases are also known to occur, and it is of the utmost importance to prevent their reaching us. The Federal Horticultural Board, an independent branch of the Department of Agriculture, is endeavoring to keep as many of these alien enemies out of the country as practicable. Special quarantines have been issued and rigid attention is being given to the inspection of plants reaching us, so as to avoid the introduction of the pests.

The Bureau of Plant Industry is desirous of encouraging in every way the production of promising new crops in this country, and its Office of Foreign Seed and Plant Introduction is co-operating with horticulturists and plant growers in aiding them in introducing new varieties of plants in such fashion that they will not bring in any diseases or insects. It is often necessary to introduce plants in very small numbers and to grow them for a considerable time either in greenhouses or under special conditions out of doors to make sure that all pests have been removed. When it is certain that the plants are freed of insects or diseases they may be propagated more extensively and distributed to collaborators. In this way new crops are introduced without danger to the country.

HOT PACK CANNING BEST.

Hot-pack canning is one of the recent recommendations made by the Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture. The reason for this recommendation is that studies in the department have shown that

it takes much longer than was formerly supposed in the case of certain vegetables for the material at the center of the can to reach the temperature of the canner. A short precooking of the fruits and vegetables to be canned shrinks them and makes it possible to fill the jars with the material boiling hot. This hot packing is especially important with thick, pasty mixtures, such as corn and sweet potatoes.

Tomatoes and fruits are canned more easily on account of the acid in them and do not shrink so much during canning. It is possible to pack them directly into the can, but in this case they should be covered with juice or syrup boiling hot. Even these may be heated to boiling and filled into the cans, in which case a much shorter processing period is possible.

The department recommends that the non-acid

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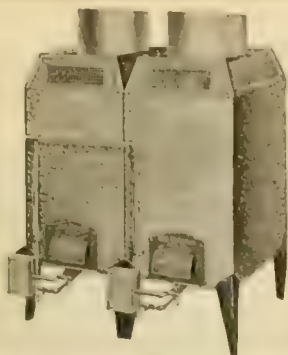
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vegetables, such as asparagus, string beans, lima beans, corn, greens, okra, peas and sweet potatoes, be canned only in the pressure cooker. Fruits and tomatoes may be processed in a water bath canner. Time tables for processing fruits and vegetables based on the most reliable facts the department has been able to gather at present, may be obtained on application to the United States Department of Agriculture.

BUY BABY CHICKS WITH CARE.

Practical poultry raisers and farmers are relying upon the large hatcheries more and more each year as a source of supply for their new crop of chicks. In other words, each year sees fewer and fewer chicks hatched under hens, and the mammoth hatcheries are taking the place, to a certain extent, of the smaller incubators which are commonly operated on farms. It is because of the fact that farmers are buying baby chicks from the large commercial hatcheries that the United States Department of Agriculture and others are urging them to exercise great care in deciding upon where to buy next year's supply of chicks.

The question of supreme importance to a purchaser of baby chicks is the source of supply of eggs for the hatcheries. Many of the hatcheries have their business well organized and are able to guarantee the quality of the chicks. Some of the hatcheries, however, are not so particular where they purchase the eggs they use and are not able to guarantee high-quality chicks.

Especially where the chicks are to be used for layers and for developing the flock, the purchaser should insist upon a satisfactory statement from the hatchery as to the quality of eggs used. Only pure-bred chicks should be purchased. He should satisfy himself that the eggs were from a flock of good standard quality with trapnest records and that the flock was in good breeding condition. Purchase baby chicks with great care. It is better to pay a few cents more for good quality chicks that can be guaranteed.

CARE OF LEATHER IN WET WEATHER.

Take care of your leather equipment at all times, but especially during the wet winter and spring months. Farmers are the largest users of leather and they are vitally concerned in lengthening its life. Harness, for instance, of the proper weight and grade for the work required should last 15 to 25 years if it is not allowed to become hard and harsh but is kept smooth and flexible by frequent washing and oiling, and has been known to last 40 years.

Specialists recommend that harness be washed with tepid water and castile soap, rinsed in tepid water, and hung up to dry. While still moist it should be oiled well with neat's-foot oil or castor-oil, with a mixture of either with wool grease. Driving belts, machine belts and other leather articles used by the farmer will also respond to this preservative treatment with increased serviceability and money will be saved that would otherwise have to be spent in replacing them if neglected.

Grease the children's shoes and water-proof the soles so that the dampness cannot enter. Then it will no longer be necessary to deny children the pleasures of outdoor life during winter and spring because of the possibility of colds from wet feet.

TUBERCULOSIS IN SWINE.

In some localities poultry is largely responsible for tuberculosis infection among swine. Although scientific and laboratory studies of the different types of tuberculosis have thus far not yielded definite information as to the degree in which the various types of tubercle bacilli affect animals of different species, field reports show clearly that swine are susceptible to infection from both poultry and bovine sources. The infection in a given locality may be from either one or the other source or from both.

Tuberculosis in fowls occurs chiefly among the older birds, especially those more than two years old. The most conspicuous symptom is "going light," meaning, as the name indicates, a rapid loss of weight, especially the emaciation of the breast muscles. Other symptoms are lameness and ruffled plumage. On post-mortem examination tuberculosis fowls usually show whitish, grayish or yellowish spots on internal organs, notably the liver. The prompt disposal of old fowls will eliminate most of the tuberculous infection, but when serious on the farm it is advisable to dispose of the entire flock, to disinfect the poultry houses and premises thoroughly, and then to introduce new stock known to be healthy. Dead fowls should be burned or buried—never fed to hogs.

Humboldt Fair—The Humboldt County Agricultural Fair will be held at Ferndale, September 17-21. The premium list is an attractive one.

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ADMISSION DAY PLANS

DISCUSSED AT BIG GATHERING.

SANTA CRUZ—SANTA CRUZ 90 HAD A notable gathering of visitors July 25—Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Marshal Herbert Dela Rosa, D.D.G.P. C. H. Richardson. The latter, assisted by George S. Tait, Neil Reid and Frank Fleisig, installed the Parlor's officers, John Johnson becoming president. The attendance was exceptionally large.

Following the meeting a banquet was served by the good of the order committee: A. M. Baldwin, George Dennett, Enoch Alzina. George S. Tait Jr. was toastmaster, and the three-day Admission Day celebration to be held in Santa Cruz was discussed by Grand Marshal Dela Rosa, who announced the appointment of Edward V. Moody of the local Parlor as his chief aide; Grand Secretary Regan, who predicted immense crowds; Charles Canfield, chairman of the Santa Cruz committee, who outlined the program; District Deputy Richardson, J. F. Helms, President Johnson and Tom Stewart, secretary Mission 38, who referred to the great enthusiasm in San Francisco.

Judge Cutler was the main speaker, and drew eloquent word-pictures of California's history to the delight of his hearers. He told of the romance and chivalry of early California, and referred to what the Order has accomplished in the way of historical research. "The Order of Native Sons," said the Grand First Vice-president, "is the only one which expends sums of money for the glorification of California."

Fortieth Birthday Celebrated.

Antioch—General Winn 32 celebrated its fortieth institution anniversary with a pioneer night, July 26, at which early settlers were honor-guests. Following a dinner, a program was presented at the City Hall Auditorium under the direction of Sheriff R. R. Veale. Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland was the speaker of the evening, and with Mrs. Elvira Johnson at the piano, vocal solos were rendered by Mrs. Florence Hertzog, Mrs. Nellie Kelly, A. M. Harris. Five of the Parlor's original officers are still living: Richard Uren, Eugene Whelihan, R. R. Veale, John Whelihan, Joseph Muhare.

Officers of General Winn and Antioch 223 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed July 23, D.D.G.Ps. Mortimer B. Veale and J. Burdewick officiating. Judson Biglow and Edith Dal Porto became the respective presidents. Emblematic jewels were presented Past Presidents C. E. Metzler and Mrs. H. G. Preston. A banquet and several addresses concluded the ceremonies.

Going Strong.

Nicasio—Six additional candidates were initiated August 13 by Nicasio 183, making twenty-five additions to the roster-roll. This is an increase of 140%. The Parlor is after the Grand Parlor bronze plaque, and has but twenty-one to go to get it, with a 250% increase. All credit for the great advance by Nicasio belongs to Fieldman Newman Cohn.

The ritual was exemplified by officers of Mount Tamalpais 64 (San Rafael), which had in the big gathering forty members. Santa Rosa 28 was represented by President Frank Berger and

fourteen members, Petaluma 27 by President George Petersen and ten members, and there were goodly delegations from the other Sonoma County Parlors. A banquet, such as only the Nicasioites know how to prepare, was served and there was a flow of oratory which kept the crowd enthused until 1 a. m. Among the speakers were State Senator W. R. Sharkey (101), State Assemblyman C. F. Reindollar (64), County Treasurer Chas. Redding (183), Coroner Ray Keating (64), Frank Berger (28), Fred Cereghino (27). During the evening Nicasio's officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Charles Locatti.

New Quarters Warmed.

San Jose—The annual anniversary barbecue of Observatory 177 was held August 17 at Oak Dell ranch, and a splendid outing was enjoyed. The committee in charge was: A. B. Langford (chairman), F. D. Hill, H. C. Jung, C. A. Hunt, A. W. Volkers, K. M. Stacy, E. B. Schoenberger, J. A. Delmas, Dr. M. T. Green, K. W. Marten.

August 19 the Parlor had a big celebration at its new quarters in Costa Hall, specially designed and recently completed and equipped for Observatory. It was a long-to-be-remembered occasion. Louis Doerr (chairman), A. C. Hansen, H. I. Lee, H. F. Withycombe, A. W. O'Hanlon, L. E. Peppin, J. M. Waterman, L. L. Gairaud, composed the committee in charge of the festivities.

Observatory will have a prominent part in the Santa Cruz Admission Day festivities. As usual, its parade feature will be out of the ordinary. A committee composed of A. W. O'Hanlon (chairman), H. I. Lee, C. A. Hunt, A. B. Langford, R. B. Barrett, J. M. Waterman, H. E. Hoff, J. A. Desimone, J. B. Leaman has the details in charge. The Parlor will present many candidates at the big Santa Clara County initiation now being arranged for. The grand officers will exemplify the ritual.

To Build Home.

Salinas—Grand President Edward J. Lynch paid Santa Lucia 97 a visit July 21, and highly praised the officers and members. He remarked that the Parlor is the richest, per capita, in the Order, and commended its liberal donations to the homeless children.

Santa Lucia will shortly start work on its own home, on property acquired some two years ago. Frank B. Porter is chairman of the building committee. The structure will house a lodge-room, clubrooms, gymnasium and banquet-room, and will be fully equipped and elegantly furnished throughout. Tennis and handball courts will also be provided. Officers, with L. E. Johnson as president, have been installed by D.D.G.P. L. R. Chavoya.

Good Work.

Sonoma—Sonoma 111's officers were installed July 21 by D.D.G.P. Irving Shepard, Angelo De Martini becoming president. Refreshments followed the installation.

Members of the Parlor recently took a holiday and, on the site of the Bear Flag monument in the old Sonoma Plaza—where American California had its beginning with the uprising of the Bear Flag Party in 1846—was planted to a beautiful lawn.

Five Past Presidents Given Emblems.

Livermore—At a recent meeting of Las Positas 96, Grand Director Charles L. McEnerney and Congressman James H. MacLafferty were in attendance. The latter spoke on Jap exclusion, and the former, at the Parlor's behest, presented emblems to five past presidents: G. H. Barber, J. V. Sweeney, E. A. Wente, Edw. Hagemann, Walter Block. Officers were installed by D.D.G.P. Stockfeth, C. M. Beck becoming president.

The Day in Amador County.

Jackson—Admission Day will be observed in this Amador County city, the program being in charge of Excelsior 31's committee, including V. S. Garbarini Jr., Eugene Boro, Wallace Jones. The day's proceeds will go to the homeless children cause.

In the evening there will be literary exercises at which T. G. Negrich of San Francisco will deliver the oration. In the afternoon a baseball game between Ione and Jackson and a golf tour-

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Old Days Recalled.

Ferndale. Officers of Ferndale 93 were installed by D.D.G.P. Joseph J. Bogunda July 21, Frode Petersen becoming president. A turkey banquet followed the ceremonies. Secretary George L. Collins read the minutes of the Parlor's first meeting, thirty-eight years ago, and H. C. Blum won the prize for the best story. Among the large number in attendance were three charter members: H. C. Blum, D. A. Francis, J. A. Shaw.

Grand Trustee On Tour.

Los Angeles. Grand Trustee John T. Newell left August 10 to visit the several Subordinate Parlor in his district in the northern part of the state. His itinerary includes:

August—14th, Siskiyou 188, Fort Jones; 16th, Liberty 193, Sawyer's Bar; 18th, Mount Bally 87, Weaverville; 20th, Etna 192, Etna Mills; 21st, McCloud 149, Redding; 24th, Golden Anchor 182, La Porte; 27th, Marysville 6, Marysville; 28th, Quincy 131, Quincy.

September—1st, Silver Star 63, Lincoln; 3rd, Argonaut 8, Oroville; 4th, Chico 21, Chico; 10th, Honey Lake 198, Lassen; 17th, Big Valley 211, Bleber; 18th, Plumas 228, Taylorsville.

Daughters Entertained.

Mountain View—Mountain View 215 entertained El Monte 205 N.D.G.W. at a moonlight picnic and dance at Kendall Dell, July 19. August 9 the Daughters were guests of the Sons again at the same place, the occasion being a barbecue and dance.

Will Be at Santa Cruz.

Pittsburg—Officers of Diamond 246 were installed July 23 by D.D.G.P. W. F. Kelleher, R. W. Clement becoming president. For the Parlor, the district deputy presented an emblematic jewel to V. A. Del Monte, retiring president. Plans were perfected for the Parlor's participation in the Santa Cruz Admission Day parade, and refreshments were served.

Joint Installation.

Martinez—Officers of Mount Diablo 101 and Las Juntas 221 N.D.G.W. were jointly installed July 21. D.D.G.P. William Kelleher and Past Grand President Amy V. McAvoy were the installing officers, and A. T. Coats and Ruby Jeffers became the respective presidents. Among the visitors were Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge and a large delegation from Carquinez 205 (Crockett).

Refreshments were served, Mortimer B. Veale acting as toastmaster, and there were several short talks. Past president emblems were presented Veale and Mrs. Muriel Hexner, and Past Grand President McAvoy was remembered with a pretty gift.

Daughters "Borrow" Fieldman.

Fieldman Newman Cohn has been engaged most of the past month in missionary work for Santa Rosa 28, and as a result a large number of converts were received. From September 10 to October 3 he will devote his efforts to Sebastopol 143. And he hasn't overlooked Petaluma 27 and Nicasio 183, swelling their ranks considerably.

And, what do you think? Cohn has made such a record that the Native Daughters want to "borrow" him. Grand President Edward J. Lynch has been appealed to, and he has consented to "loan" Cohn to Petaluma 222 N.D.G.W. for a five-day membership campaign, September 1 to 6.

To Mark Martyr's Grave.

San Diego. San Diego 108 has appointed a committee to hunt out and suitably mark the grave of Padre Luis Jaume, first martyr to Christian civilization in California who was killed by Indians at Mission San Diego de Alcalá November 4 1775.

The committee consists of Dan Shaffer (chairman), Wilbur Kelley, George Knowles, Edward H. Dowell, A. V. Mayrhofer, Edward Hastings, Eugene Daney Jr., Virgil Bruschi Jr. The monument proposed is a huge granite shaft in which will be embedded a bronze tablet, similar to that which San Diego Parlor erected in the military cemetery at Fort Rosecrans in memory of the seventeen soldiers who lost their lives in the battle of San Pasqual.

Unexpected Treat.

Hollister—Members of Fremont 44 enjoyed a

(Continued on Page 29)

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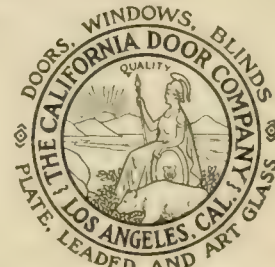
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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

MISS FANNIE H. McCLURE, NATIVE of Wisconsin, 79; with her mother and grandparents crossed the plains to California in a "covered wagon" in 1849, and ever since resided in and about San Francisco; died at Oakland.

Mrs. Kazia D. Curtis, native of New York, 101; came via the Horn in 1849 and settled in San Joaquin County; died at Stockton, survived by two children.

James G. Patterson, native of New York, 87; came via Panama in 1852; died at Sacramento, where he had long resided; a son survives.

Mrs. Anna M. Jurgens, native of Helgoland Island, 94; came via the Horn in 1853 and settled in El Dorado County; died near Rescue, survived by three children.

Mrs. Margaret Ward-Roycroft, native of Ireland, 88; came via the Horn in 1854 and resided in Tehama and Shasta Counties; died at Anderson, survived by four children.

A. G. Scown, native of Australia, 82; came in 1850 and nine years later settled in Novato, Marin County; died at San Francisco. At one time deceased served Marin County as a supervisor.

Mrs. Emily L. Greet, native of Michigan, 80; came in 1857 and settled in Sutter County; died at Live Oak.

Mrs. Anna Bever, native of Ireland, 85; settled in Mendocino County in 1854; died at Fort Bragg, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Catherine Fender, native of Ireland, 76; with her parents came in 1858 and settled in Crescent City, Del Norte County, where she died.

Robert D. Carter, native of Louisiana, 78; came via the Isthmus in 1852 and for many years resided in Nevada County and San Diego City; died at Los Angeles City. From 1880 to 1884 deceased was sheriff of Nevada County.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Manning, native of Pennsylvania, 83; came in 1857 and for several years resided in Placer County; died at Reno, Nevada State, survived by two children.

Mrs. Eliza Hoffman, native of Germany, 77; with her parents came in 1852 and in 1869 settled in Byron, Contra Costa County, where she died; four children survive.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes-Perkins, native of Missouri, 77; crossed the plains in 1852 and after a short residence in El Dorado and Placer Counties settled in Mendocino County; died at Ukiah, survived by two sons.

J. W. Swanson, 74; came across the plains in 1852 and six years later settled in Tulare County; died at Porterville, survived by two children.

Mrs. Emilie Penke, native of Germany, 93; came via Panama in 1857 and settled at Mount Eden, Alameda County, where she died; three children survive.

Fred Dohs, native of Germany, 78; came in 1858; died at Los Angeles City, his home since 1869.

Miss Achsa Cornick, native of New Brunswick,

75; came in 1858 and settled in Humboldt County; died at Eureka.

Mrs. Hedwig York, native of Switzerland, 72; came with her parents in 1855 and settled in Downville, Sierra County; died at Grass Valley, Nevada County, survived by five children.

Mrs. Vesta Marie Hersey-Colby, native of Maine, 85; came via the Horn in 1853; died at Berkeley, survived by three daughters. Deceased was the daughter of the late Amos Hersey, a member of the San Francisco Vigilantes and at one time owner of a large portion of the site of the present City of Berkeley.

Mrs. Susan Belle Plum-Storey, native of Pennsylvania, 91; came via the Isthmus in 1853 and settled in Healdsburg, Sonoma County, where she died; three children survive. Deceased was the widow of George Storey, a Pioneer of 1847.

William Tyler, native of Massachusetts, 88; came in 1859 and long resided in Kern County; died at Sawtelle, Los Angeles County, survived by a daughter. Deceased was the first recorder of Kern County.

Mrs. Matilda Hawley, 79; came in 1852 and

settled in Butte County; died at Fallon, Nevada State, survived by seven children.

Jacob H. Nagler, native of France, 72; came in 1853 and resided in El Dorado, Yuba and Sutter Counties; died at Yuba City, survived by a wife and two sons.

Mrs. Sarah E. Dungan, native of Kentucky, 85; came via Panama in 1857 and settled in Humboldt County; died at Oakland.

Antone Dotta, native of Switzerland, 86; came in 1856 and resided in Plumas, Yuba and Butte Counties; died at Chico, survived by a daughter.

F. E. Winkelman, native of Missouri, 73; came across the plains with his parents in 1852, and resided in Sacramento, Fresno and Tulare Counties; died at Visalia, survived by a wife and a daughter.

Edward Choate, native of Tennessee, 92; came in 1849 and after mining in Yuba and Butte Counties settled, in 1877, in Modoc County; died at Alturas. Funeral services for "Uncle Ed," as he was affectionately termed by all, were conducted under the auspices of Alturas Parlor No. 159 N.D.G.W.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Mrs. Ricka Breslauer, native of Germany, 75; since 1867 a resident of Chico, Butte County, where she died; three children survive.

Mrs. Hedwig Falkenau, native of Czecho-Slovakia, 78; came in 1868; died at Alameda City, survived by a daughter.

Mrs. Ida Jones, native of Georgia, 73; came in 1869; died at Colusa City.

James E. Mathews, native of New York, 79; since 1868 a resident of Eureka, Humboldt County, where he died; three daughters survive.

Mrs. Mary Gill, native of Ireland, 86; since 1864 a resident of San Leandro, Alameda County, where she died; four children survive.

Mrs. Agnes Kergal, native of Austria, 80; since 1868 a resident of Yolo County; died near Yolo, survived by six children.

Peter Peterson, native of Ohio, 85; came in 1862 and for many years resided in Modoc County; died at Santa Ana, Orange County, survived by seven children. Deceased had served as a member of the State Senate and the Assembly.

Mrs. Abbie Krebs-Wilkins, native of Rhode Island, 82; for sixty years a San Francisco resident, prominent in public affairs; died at San Mateo City, survived by a husband and three sons.

Mrs. Ursula Carr-McLean, native of Vermont, 73; for more than a half-century a resident of Petaluma, Sonoma County, where she died; two

children survive.

David Franklin Parrish, native of New York, 86; came in 1860; died at Fort Bragg, Mendocino County, survived by ten children.

Mrs. Mary A. Pollard, 89; settled in Los Angeles County in 1869; died at San Marino, survived by two sons.

Mrs. Ella Bacon-Soule, native of Missouri, 71; since 1869 a resident of Oakland, where she died; two sons survive.

George Hildreth, native of Rhode Island, 77; came in 1862; died at Alameda City, survived by a widow and two daughters.

Mrs. Margaret S. McKenzie, native of Nova Scotia, 81; came in 1871; died at Bieber, Lassen County, survived by a husband and a son, A. W. McKenzie, secretary Big Valley Parlor No. 211 N.S.G.W.

Timothy Linehan, native of Ireland, 100; fifty-eight years a resident of Smartsville, Yuba County, where he died; four children survive.

Mrs. Sophia Trust-Otto, native of Maryland; came in 1863 and settled in Santa Cruz, where she died; surviving are eight children, among them Ernest F. Otto, affiliated with Santa Cruz Parlor No. 90 N.S.G.W. and city editor of the "Morning Santa Cruz Sentinel."

Mrs. Laura McMurphy-Fisher, native of Iowa, 65; came in 1864 and settled in Lassen County; died near Milford, survived by three children.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

Roberts Island (San Joaquin County)—George E. Steel, born in Calaveras County in 1859, died July 17, survived by a wife and three children.

Petaluma (Sonoma County)—Mrs. Minnie A. Connolly, born here in 1854, passed away July 19, survived by seven children. Deceased was a daughter of Captain Thomas F. Baylis, who came to the state in 1847 and was one of Petaluma's founders.

Walnut Creek (Contra Costa County)—Mrs. Lucy Sherman-Williams, born here in 1855, passed away at the Agnew State Hospital, July 22.

Arcata (Humboldt County)—Mrs. Louisa McAfee-Connick, born in Sonoma County in 1856, passed away July 26, survived by a husband. She had been a resident of this place since 1865.

Sonoma (Tulolumne County)—Alexander G. Allen, born at San Francisco in 1855, died July 29.

Berkeley (Alameda County)—F. M. Swasey, born near the old town of Shasta, Shasta County, in 1852, died July 31, survived by a wife and five children. He was long prominent in Shasta County affairs, and founded the "Free Press" of Redding.

Livermore (Alameda County)—Frederick W.

Brenzel, born at San Francisco in 1855, died July 31, survived by a wife and several children.

Saint Helena (Napa County)—Frank Pellet, born at Yreka, Siskiyou County, in 1857, died August 1, survived by a daughter.

Nevada City (Nevada County)—Mrs. Victoria Fournier-Moynier, born at Charcoal Flat, Sierra County, in 1856, passed away August 5, survived by six children.

Oakland—George W. Warner, born at Sacra-

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mento in 1859, died August 6, survived by a wife and a son

Los Angeles City: William Joseph Dorr, born at San Francisco in 1859, died August 7, survived by a wife

lone (Amador County)—Wesley Marlon Amick, born here in 1859, died August 11, survived by a wife and four daughters. For sixteen years he was a member of the Amador County Board of Supervisors.

Red Bluff (Tehama County)—Mrs. Mary T. Puls, born in California in 1854, passed away August 12. A son survives.

Rohnerville (Humboldt County)—William Sweasey, born here in 1857, died August 2, survived by a widow and three children.

Los Angeles City: Senora Dona Concepcion Pacheco de Soto, born at San Jose, December 8 1829, passed away August 13, survived by six children, among them Lorenzo F. Soto, affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. She was a daughter of Don Juan Salvo Pacheco, and following her marriage she resided in Concord, Contra Costa County, until 1879, when she moved to this city.

In Memoriam

LUCY J. MORGANS.

To the Officers and Members of Vendome Parlor No. 100 N.D.G.W.—Whereas, By the death of Sister Lucy J. Morgans, our Parlor has lost an honored and beloved member and her family a kind and loving sister; her upright character and kindly disposition was far her the respect and love of our membership, who deeply grieve over her passing, therefore, be it

Resolved, That this tribute of affection be sent to the bereaved family, and a copy spread upon our records and published in The Grizzly Bear

Respectfully submitted,

SAUL HOWELL

MAMIE CARMICHAEL,

Committee

San Jose, July 17 1924

ALICE DANIELS MAURER.

To the Officers and Members of Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of our departed sister, Alice Daniels Maurer, wish to submit the following:

Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to call from among us our beloved sister, Alice Daniels Maurer, who was beloved by all for her kindness, her charity and her unselfish devotion to the cause of right, therefore, be it Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the husband and family of our deceased sister, that a copy be spread on the minutes of our Parlor, and that a copy thereof be forwarded to The Grizzly Bear for publication

Respectfully submitted,

FLORENCE J. REYNOLDS,

LOUISE LEE STEPHAN,

LENA HAUN,

Committee

Quincy, August 13 1924.

EMMA DILLER.

To the Officers and Members of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions of respect and condolence to the memory of our departed sister, Emma Diller, respectfully submit the following:

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father, in His infinite wisdom, has called to her home on high our beloved sister, Emma Diller; be it

Resolved, That we extend to the sorrowing family in this, their hour of affliction, our heartfelt sympathy, and pray that our Heavenly Father will comfort them in their grief, and may they be consoled with the thought that they will meet their loved one in that heavenly home where parting is unknown; resolved, that these resolutions be spread on the minutes, a copy sent to the husband, and to The Grizzly Bear for publication.

KATE McFADYEN,

E. MABEL EMERY,

EMILY T. COUSINS,

JOSEPHINE BURNS

Committee,

Long Beach, August 12, 1924

HIS BREED IS HERE

(ELLA STERLING MIGHELS,
Daughter of a California Forty-niner.)

You tell me that the Pioneer's gone,

No longer is he here

With all his powers of mighty men

To reconstruct and make it clear

That a giant-man hath passed this way

To rule the rivers and the face

Of Nature with his splendid sway—

To build a road through mountains,

And a bulwark 'gainst the sea,

To create a glorious empire

For children yet to be!

You tell me he grew feeble

And fell into the grave

And now there's no one

Left to save

Us from the greed of gold

That would rob us of that grave!

I tell you, no, you are mistaken,

For his spirit's very near—

He hath not left us desolate,

For, lo! his breed is here!

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Santa Lucia, No. 97—L. Edward Johnson, Pres.; R. W. Adcock, Sec., 21 Maple st., Salinas City; Mondays; Foresters' Hall.

Gabilan, No. 132—C. R. Phillips, Pres.; R. H. Martin, Sec., box 81, Castroville; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

NAPA COUNTY.

Saint Helena, No. 53—Lowell Palmer, Pres.; Edw. L. Bonhote, Sec., P.O. Box 267, St. Helena; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

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South San Francisco, No. 157—Henry Pedebouy, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1490 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.

Sequoia, No. 160—Chas. F. Wolters, Pres.; Adolph Guddehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.

Precita, No. 187—W. L. Sullivan, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.

Olympus, No. 189—Thomas McDonnell, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.

Presidio, No. 194—Malcolm Christie, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steinkne Hall, 2768 Octavia st.

Marshall, No. 202—John Sweeney, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—John Adolph Kaupert, Pres.; John A. Zollinger, Sec., 1043 Dolores st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Fred Koelker, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

GRIZZLY GROWLS

(Continued from Page 3)

with, for the sake of maintaining the "friendship" of Japan.

If the American people are wise, and desire to avert a danger that is bound to grow into a catastrophe unless checked, they will in November place at the head of the National Government one who cannot be lulled to sleep by the honeyed words of Japan and its psalm-singing agents.

The Oakland "Tribune" of July 23 gave prominent mention to another "Oldest Living Native Son," saying: "Ben Hannes, of King City, California, claims to be the oldest living Native Son. Hannes was born at Sacramento, April 9 1847. He is a veteran of the Civil War. Hannes crossed the plains in 1844. He was married at Monterey in 1846."

Some remarkable record, we'll say! Born (1847) three years after he crossed the plains (1844), and married a year (1846) previous to his birth. History, in this instance, certainly became mightily confused.

A. R. Herron, Assistant State Superintendent of Public Instruction, estimates the present population of California at 4,800,000, an increase of over 1,370,000, compared with the 1920 census figures. The estimate is based on school attendance figures for 1923-24.

This is a wonderful growth, when taking into consideration that for the period from 1910 to 1920 the state's population showed an increase of 1,049,000. And California has just begun to grow! Watch the increase in the next five years, throughout the entire state, not only in population, but in development as well.

David Starr Jordan has been reported in press dispatches from Honolulu as expressing the opinion that, "The American Exclusion Act was the most stupendous piece of rascality ever perpetrated and was a monumental piece of stupidity at best."

Say not so, David! What troubles you, and your pro-Jap brethren, is that Congress recovered from its stupor, and at last realized the true intent of the pet scheme—to make of California and the West a monument to the expansion enterprise of rascally Japs.

The initiative measure, sponsored by the California Fish and Game Commission, which has for its object the creation of a fish preserve on the lower Klamath River, will appear on the November ballot.

The Eureka, Humboldt County, Chamber of Commerce will endeavor to defeat the measure, declaring that its adoption would remove the possibility of developing power projects and the establishment of vast industries. It contends that fishing will be improved, and says that "The State Fish and Game Commission asks us to forget this gigantic commercial development for the sake of safeguarding a salmon-packing plant valued at slightly less than \$10,000 and producing only one-seventh of one percent of the total pack of the Pacific Coast."

The battle promises to be a warm one, and voters may become acquainted with "inside" facts, if they keep their eyes and ears open.

The Normal and Industrial Institute (Negro) of Tuskegee, Alabama, is authority for the gratifying statement that lynchings in the United States for the first six months of 1924 showed a decided decrease.

The comparison-record for the first six months of four years follows: 1924, five; 1923, fifteen;

SPREAD THE TRUTH

When you have finished reading your Grizzly Bear, mark the Jap articles and SEND THE NUMBER TO EASTERN ACQUAINTANCES, and ask them to pass it on to their friends.

The East needs and wants to be informed of the true situation regarding the yellow peril, and the East must be enlightened before it will join forces with the West to rout the Asiatics.

The Japs see to it that the East gets limitless quantities of lying and misleading propaganda, and all White-Americans should unite to meet that situation with a flood of facts.

The Grizzly Bear will do its part by publishing articles dealing with the truth. Will you do your part, by keeping the truth in circulation?

It is suggested, too, that every Parlor of Native Sons not now doing so, subscribe to the magazine for its local libraries—public and high school.

THE WAY TO MAKE BUSINESS GOOD IMMEDIATELY

(WATT L. MORELAND, President Moreland Motor Truck Company.)

WE HEAR MUCH ABOUT BUSINESS being poor, and yet the people of California have it in their power to vastly improve business immediately, if they will do but one thing.

There is hardly a section of the country where this could be so readily done as in California because we have, comparatively, a small output of manufactured goods. This is especially so in certain lines.

The one thing to do is for us all to buy the goods produced here; to educate the people to demand goods manufactured in this section, thereby compelling industry to expand immediately.

When we consider that in certain lines only one percent of the goods consumed here are manufactured here, it is astonishing that we have not awakened to this state of affairs long ago. The goods referred to can just as easily be manufactured here as in the East, but the "fields in the distance look greenest," and some of our people still cling to the idea that articles made in the East are better.

Take, for instance, Greater Los Angeles, which has approximately one-half million wage earners, about one-half of whom own their own homes. They are paying their share of the taxes, and thus share the expense of the municipal government. It is evident that the greater the number of employees, the more money is collected from taxes and the more rapid will be the growth of this section.

Our wage earners are justified in asking that the stores and shops which they patronize should, in turn, patronize home industries, as this will insure for them permanent sources of employment. Take the grocers, the butchers, the bakers, the meat packers, and many others—they are the merchants who derive a large portion of their income from wage earners. Is it not right that we educate these merchants to patronize home industries?

Various civic organizations which have investigated this matter, find that the "local manufactured goods compare very favorably, both in price and quality, with anything produced anywhere." It is, therefore, a case of advocating the purchase of home products which are as good as, or superior to, Eastern manufactured goods. I do not advocate, and I do not believe any other local manufacturer does, for buyers to purchase inferior articles, but, when it is proven by users that our goods compare favorably with those manufactured elsewhere, both in cost and quality, there is no valid reason why our merchants, who derive their income from the wage earners of this state, should not patronize home industries. We regret that a number of men who recognize the urgency for providing em-

ployment for our men, and whose income is derived from the people living here, do not practice the tenet of "buy home products."

ployment for our men, and whose income is derived from the people living here, do not practice the tenet of "buy home products."

The movement to patronize home products is not confined to California alone, but is "national" in scope. It is the result of a rational requirement for the decentralization and relocation of industries all over the country. Some of the contributory causes for this movement are the high freight rates for shipping long distances, delays in transportation, and the general trend for the conservation of resources and the elimination of waste, which, I understand, Secretary Hoover says amounts to over one billion dollars annually. It certainly seems a waste of some sort to produce an article at the Atlantic Coast, then pack it, ship it, with the attending cost, delay and damage, and then deliver it to the consumer at the Pacific Coast, when the same article can be manufactured just as well and as economically at the Pacific Coast. We might reason that this will take some of the workers from the East, when there is less demand upon factories there for the goods they make, and relocate them on the Pacific Coast, or wherever there is a greater demand for such goods. The relocating of industries is bound to benefit California and the Pacific Coast more than any other part of this country, because here is very little centralization of manufactured products.

In order to get our share of these industries we must give every possible encouragement to new concerns intending to locate here, and, above all, we must patronize our present manufacturers. The success of the factories established here will be a stimulus for others to follow; this will increase the number of men employed and bring added prosperity.

Take the case of the Moreland Motor Truck Company as an example. It asks no favors from anyone, but only that it be given the opportunity to prove the superiority of its product. In 1923 the Moreland Company sold 9 1/2 percent more trucks in Southern California than its nearest competitor, and 65 percent of all sales were "repeat orders." This, we believe, is convincing proof that our trucks are equal or superior to any Eastern make. To show the direct benefit bestowed on the community by patronizing home industries, I may state that the value of the output of the Moreland factory last year was \$4,000,000; the payroll for the year was \$700,000; the materials purchased in California alone amounted to \$1,000,000; the manufactured trucks numbered 850 and the number of employees 540. Hence, we see that every additional Moreland truck purchased gives employment to one wage earner (and supports one family) for about eight months.

When we consider that over twenty Eastern concerns are actively pushing the sales of their trucks here, there is every reason why a California manufacturing concern whose product has proven its quality in the thirteen years of its existence in California, and whose profits are divided among 1,800 shareholders located here, should obtain a much larger proportion of the local business.

The sooner we realize that we have it in our power to control business conditions in California to make it "good" now, and have it stay "good," the sooner will there be employment and prosperity for all. IT IS UP TO US AND WE CAN DO IT IF WE PRACTICE WHAT WE PREACH.

"Nothing in its progress is so rapid as calamity, nothing more widely spread, nor more readily received."—Cicero.

THINK IT OVER!

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is, we believe, with the exception of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, the only organization that limits membership exclusively to NATIVE-BORN AMERICANS.

Knowing the serious conditions in this country today, this fact alone should impel every Native Son of California to immediately SEEK AFFILIATION with that American-born and American-operated institution, the man-power and wealth of which are pledged to the protection of American institutions in times of peace as well as in times of war.

A REGULAR PRAYER

(Author Unknown.)

Lord, let me live like a Regular Man,
With Regular friends and true—
Let me play the game on a Regular plan,
And play that way all through;
Let me win or lose with a Regular smile
And never be known to whine,
For that is a "Regular Fellow's" style
And I want to make it mine!

Oh, give me a Regular chance in life,
The same as the rest, I pray,
And give me a Regular girl for wife
To help me along the way.
Let me know the lot of humanity,
Regular woes and joys,
And raise a Regular family
Of Regular girls and boys.

Let me live to a Regular good old age,
With Regular snow-white hair,
Having done my labor and earned my wage,
And played my game for fair;
And so at last when the people scan
My face on its peaceful bier,
They'll say, "Well, he was a Regular Man!"
And drop a Regular Tear!

ADMISSION DAY PARADE, SANTA CRUZ

TEN THOUSAND NATIVE SONS AND Native Daughters of the Golden West will parade at Santa Cruz, Admission Day, September 9, in observance of California's admission to statehood—the seventy-fourth anniversary of the formal recognition, by the Federal Government, of the Great State of California.

Like all predecessors, the Santa Cruz Admission Day parade will be colorful and inspiring. Numberless bands, drum-corps and drill-teams will participate, and there will be several unique and spectacular floats.

The parade, which will be in charge of Herbert dela Rosa of San Francisco, Grand Marshal N.S.G.W., will start at 10:30 a. m. from the foot of Leibbrandt street, and will proceed north to Laurel street extension, thence west on Front street to the Upper Plaza, thence south on Pacific avenue past the grandstand, thence continuing south on Pacific, where the counter-march will take place, thence north to the end of the avenue and out River street, where the marchers will disband.

At the time The Grizzly Bear went to press, seven divisions had been arranged. The number will unquestionably be increased by Admission Day. The seven divisions will be constituted as follows:

Advance—Daniel J. O'Brien, chief of San Francisco police and platoon San Francisco police; platoon San Francisco fire department; band; Grand Marshal N.S.G.W., Herbert de la Rosa; Chief of Staff R. H. Schwarzmann, Chief Aide E. V. Moody, Special Aides W. A. Katen, R. E. Morgan, A. B. Langford, James E. Payne; Grand Marshal N.D.G.W., Mae Himes-Noonan, and aides; autos containing Governor Friend W. Richardson, city officers of Santa Cruz, Grand Officers N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., Past Grand Presidents N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W., Pioneers of California, officers Santa Cruz N.S.G.W. General Committee, Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce.

First Division—Harry W. Gaetjen, marshal; Tom M. Foley, Stanley G. Tait, aides; drum-corps and California 1 N.S.; drum-corps and Genevieve 132 N.D.; drum-corps and Mission 38 N.S.; Mission 227 N.D.; Pacific 10 N.S.; Orinda 56 N.D. and drill-team; Golden Gate 29 N.S.; Golden Gate 158 N.D.

Second Division—Roy Fellom, marshal; Richard Matli, S. Zambelli, aides; band (Stanford); float; Stanford 76 N.S.; drum-corps and San Francisco 49 N.S.; drum-corps and Hesperian 137 N.S.; Bay City 104 N.S.; Ivy 88 N.D.; Lodi 18 N.S.

Third Division—Louis F. Erb, marshal; George Scharetz, Frank Glynn, aides; bands (Rincon-Precita); Rincon 72 N.S.; Gabrielle 139 N.D.; Precita 187 N.S.; Golden State 50 N.D.; drum-corps and Niantic 105 N.S.; El Vespero 118 N.D.; Sequoia 160 N.S.

Fourth Division—Judge Jos. M. Golden, marshal; band (Stockton); Stockton 7 N.S.; drum-and-piccolo-corps and South San Francisco 157 N.S.; Presidio 148 N.D.; Presidio 194 N.S.; Dolores 169 N.D.; drum-corps and Dolores 208 N.S.; Marshal 202 N.S.; Twin Peaks 185 N.D. and drill-team; drum-and-five-corps and Twin Peaks 214 N.S.; Marinita 198 N.D.; Mount Tamalpais 64 N.S.

Fifth Division—Walter P. Garfield, marshal; drum-and-bugle-corps and Castro 232 N.S.; Castro 178 N.D.; El Capitan 222 N.D.; drum-corps and Guadalupe 231 N.S.; Guadalupe 158 N.D.;

Balboa 234 N.S.; James Lick 220 N.D.; James Lick 242 N.S.; Bret Harte 260 N.S.

Sixth Division—Wildu M. Manning, marshal; James J. Dignan, E. Barr, Nicholas J. Meinert, Ethel Morrow, aides; Alameda County Board Supervisors; Alameda County mayors; Oakland police department; Oakland fire department; Joseph W. Kramm, drum-major; band (Pied-



HERBERT DELA ROSA,
Grand Marshal of Parade.

mont); Piedmont 87 N.D. and drill-team; drum-corps and Piedmont 120 N.S.; Angelita 87 N.D.; Alameda 47 N.S.; Encinal 156 N.D.; drum-corps and Oakland 50 N.S.; Bahia Vista 167 N.D.; drum-corps and Eden 113 N.S.; Hayward 122 N.D.

Seventh Division—Joseph Ganong, marshal; C. F. Mangin, R. E. Morgan, aides; band (Observatory); Observatory 177 N.S.; Vendome 100 N.D.; drum-and-five-corps and San Jose 81 N.D.; San Jose 22 N.S.; El Monte 205 N.D. and drill-team; drum-corps and Mountain View 215 N.S.; Menlo 211 N.D.; Palo Alto 216 N.S.

Eighth Division—C. E. Canfield, marshal; J. H. Helms, R. H. Rountree, aides; band; Santa Cruz 90 N.S.; float; El Pajaro 35 N.D.; Watsonville 65 N.S.; Aleli 102 N.D.; float; Santa Lucia 97 N.S.

WORKERS, AMONG THE NATIVES.

Santa Cruz Parlor No. 90 N.S.G.W. has several committees handling the Admission Day celebration details. These are composed as follows: Executive—Charles E. Canfield (chairman), R.

H. Rountree (secretary), Willett Ware (treasurer), Enoch Alzina, Carroll Strauss, John Johnson, Amadeo Costella, Stanley G. Tait, Carl C. Kratzenstein, E. V. Moody, R. A. Schwarzmann, Stanford G. Smith, Joseph Gosliner, Noel L. Patterson, Arnold M. Baldwin.

Decoration—Enoch Alzina (chairman), Neil Reid, B. F. Crews, H. O. Beck, Amadeo Costella. **Parade**—E. V. Moody (chairman), Enoch Alzina, B. F. Crews, Neil Reid, John Geyer, R. H. Rountree.

Publicity—R. A. Schwarzmann (chairman), Arnold M. Baldwin, John O'Keefe, Geo. P. Dennett, W. S. Kurtz, Chas. H. Parker.

Reception—R. A. Schwarzmann (chairman), Carl C. Kratzenstein, Geo. P. Dennett, Charles Scott, R. H. Pringle, J. R. Williamson.

Housing—Chas. H. Parker (chairman), Chas. E. Canfield, George Black, Louis Costella, H. O. Beck, Hiram Gosliner, Clarence Frapwell, R. A. Schwarzmann.

Reception—Willett Ware (chairman), Judge B. K. Knight, Judge Harry C. Lucas, B. F. Crews, Ralph S. Miller, John Johnson, Harry Black, George Otto, Chester Trumbly, O. E. Newhall, Frank Fleisig, W. M. Richey, H. J. Bias, O. W. Jensen, Eugene McFadden, H. F. Fanuel, J. L. Johnson.

Finance—Stanley G. Tait (chairman), R. H. Rountree, Carroll Strauss, Chas. E. Canfield, Willett Ware.

Santa Cruz Parlor No. 26 N.D.G.W. has the following committee assisting the Native Sons: Mrs. Alta Macaulay, Miss Anna M. Linscott and Mrs. Edna Mosher.

PARLOR HEADQUARTERS.

Many of the Parlors of Native Sons will maintain headquarters in Santa Cruz during the Admission Day celebration, and open-house will prevail, in most instances, the afternoon and evening of the 8th, and the afternoon of the 9th. Dancing will be in order at all, and programs will be presented at several. Following is a list of Parlors that have arranged for headquarters, and the locations thereof:

California 1 (San Francisco) — Parish Hall, Lincoln near Pacific.

Stockton 7 — Hotel St. George.
Pacific 10 (San Francisco) — I.O.O.F. Hall.
Mission 38 (San Francisco) — Moose Hall.
Rincon 72 (San Francisco) — Hackley Hall.
Stanford 76 (San Francisco) — Hotel Capitola.
Niantic 105 (San Francisco) — Storeroom, Front and Soquel.

Piedmont 120 (Oakland) — Hotel St. George.
Hesperian 137 (San Francisco) — Hotel Chamberlain.

South San Francisco 157 — Casino.
Precita 187 (San Francisco) — Clayton House.
Olympus 189 (San Francisco) — Arion Hall.
Presidio 194 (San Francisco) — New Santa Cruz Hotel.

Dolores 208 (San Francisco) — Ocean House.
Twin Peaks 214 (San Francisco) — Casino.
Guadalupe 231 (San Francisco) — Armory Hall.

Castro 232 (San Francisco) — Casino.

EVERYBODY WELCOME.

For Admission Day headquarters in Santa Cruz, South San Francisco Parlor No. 157 N.S.G.W. and Castro Parlor No. 232 N.S.G.W. have secured the Casino dance-hall, on the beach. A splendid orchestra has been engaged, and dancing will be in order from 8 to 12 Monday evening, and from 2 to 6 Tuesday afternoon. Everybody is invited to be the Parlor's guests.

In the Admission Day parade, South San Francisco will be represented by over 200 members. The Parlor's drum and piccolo corps, one of the best in the Order, will head the South boys.

RECORDS SHATTERED.

San Francisco's public-schools opened for the fall-winter term August 18, and all attendance records were shattered. Because of the congestion, several schools were forced to cease enrolling new students.

A particularly heavy increase was noted at the high-schools, where 10,400 students were enrolled.

JULY BUSINESS BAROMETERS.

Reported by the California Development Association:

San Francisco—Bank clearings: \$718,700,000 (1924), \$659,000,000 (1923). Building permits: \$3,988,466 (1924), \$3,221,115 (1923).

Oakland—Bank clearings: \$69,831,909 (1924), \$69,919,157 (1923). Building permits: \$3,350,532 (1924), \$1,947,324 (1923).

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THE PADRE'S TOWER

Philip I. Figel

THE MYSTERIOUS TOWER ROSE FROM a meadow near the sea, on my uncle's ranch in Monterey County, California. A few of the cypress trees for which the locality is noted, grew at the edge of the field; and a lone tree of this species cast its shadow on the tower. Marked by a cross, the spot where, in 1602, Viscaino landed and took possession of the country for the king of Spain, may be seen from an eminence. In the same place, and for the same purpose, the good Padre Serra came ashore in 1770.

It needs be said that, while still a child, my parents died; and my youth was spent on the aforementioned ranch (a Spanish grant) near the quaint old village of Monterey, where I attended school. At playtime I romped the green hills, the pastures, and the pine forests. But the object of most interest to me was the peculiar tower. How I cudgelled my brains to fathom the mystery of the structure. It had no door, window, loophole, or any opening. Its rugged, irregular top was covered with rotted branches, dead leaves, and a rich growth of moss and vegetation, for ill had the elements used it. From base to summit, ivy clung to the rough, crumbling sides. It was at least sixteen feet high, by ten feet wide, and was built almost under the old cypress. The arms of the tree extended over it. In my rambles this was my favorite haunt for birds' nesting, and loath am I to admit it, on this doubtful pleasure bent, I far too often climbed the tree to rob the birds of their eggs, nests, and chirping little ones.

Seeking nests one morning, I crept far out on a limb, and a large branch broke off and crashed through the top of the tower. Thus I discovered that it was roofless. To my surprise, a splash followed and I heard the sound of running water. Then I knew the old adobe was more a well than a tower.

It was many days ere I again visited the spot, for I was sent away to the State University to complete my education. Before my graduation my uncle died, and on being recalled, after the probaton of the will I found myself possessed of the big ranch, where you may well believe the days passed pleasantly for me.

Later, during a dance at a fashionable summer resort near my abode, I met a girl whose dark beauty attracted me; and after a short courtship we were married. Of my wife's early life I learned nothing, for she was not inclined to speak of her past. Being much in love and knowing her sweet nature and goodness (or so I thought at the time), I never pressed her on that score. Something told me though, that she was of pure Spanish blood. On the middle finger of her slender white hand, she wore always an opal ring of great price. The same hand lacked the little finger. A look of pain clouded my wife's beautiful face, and her brown eyes shone strangely whenever I spoke of the missing finger. Once, she told me that in her childhood some accident had befallen her. Then, to comfort her, I stroked her soft, black hair and kissed away her tears. And so, we lived happily for many a day.

Again I began to visit the tower, for an unknown force seemed to draw me there. Having the time now, I determined to solve its mystery, if mystery there was. One day, with a kiss, I parted from my wife, telling her of my resolve. I can see her yet, strangely agitated, with a scared look on her face, as she stood in the doorway when I left. I waved her a good-by, and she waved her mutilated hand at me in return.

I carried a stout rope. On reaching the place, I tied it to the overhanging branch, and let the end dangle through the tower. Grasping the strands, I swung from the wall, and hand under hand, descended. When the rope's end was almost reached, such an inrush of water caught me unawares that I lost my hold and dropped into the current. I was sucked through an opening, my hands scraping the slimy sides of a gallery or tunnel. Instantly I was thrown against a projection, which proved to be a step, and dripping wet, I regained my footing and scrambled up.

I drew a candle and matches from my pocket; but the matches were damp and I could not light them. Realizing that it would be useless to stay longer in the dark, I made my way back, swimming a bit, and wading at times, keeping on my feet with difficulty. I should judge the water was two feet deep at flood-tide. Again I was in the tower. Daylight faintly glimmered through the top. Grasping the rope, and dig-

ging my toes in the side of the structure, I reached the opening. Finally I dropped, exhausted, on the ground.

When I got home, my wife, seeing the bedraggled state of my clothes, expressed deep concern. Yet I did not tell her of my resolve to try on the morrow, to again explore the tunnel.

On my second venture, however, I was better prepared, for I wore long rubber boots, and carried an electric lamp and a coil of rope. Strange it was that, when I left my wife, she sobbed and wrung her hands. Once I turned round. She was huddled on the doorstep, her face in her hands, and I thought I heard her moaning.

As before, I went down into the pit. I tied my rope to the end of the one hanging through the tower. Drawing the rope taut, I held it firmly to steady me on my way. Though the water was not as deep as on the previous day, even now it was labor for me to reach the steps, and afterward, the slippery floor of a narrow passage diverging from the channel. Ere I went farther, I flashed my light on the tunnel I had just left. It was of stone. From the crevices, in the arched roof, oozed drops of water, sparkling like diamonds. Sea grass and moss grew in the interstices; small stalactites hung from the roof and sides. Then, as it ebbed and flowed, I watched the water bubbling and murmuring, boiling and rumbling, as no doubt it had done for many a year. Though curious, an unaccountable dread overcame me, and I hesitated to go on. Would to God I had turned back then. But, urged by some potent force again, alas, I went madly to my fate.

Presently I began to explore the short corridor. I picked my way carefully lest I should slip, for mud, slime, and rushes lay thick upon the floor. Whether the walls were of stone or adobe, I could not tell, for they were covered with gray mold, colorless moss, lichen, fungi, and kindred growths. Creeping things, like garden slugs, yellow and bloated, left a phosphorescent trail upon the pavement and the wall. White spiders darted about. Moving a few steps, I stood on the threshold of a recess; then I entered a small chamber or crypt, compara-

tively dry, for it was at least a foot above high-watermark. A musty smell that one could have fancied belonged to long-buried cerements, almost overpowered me.

The room was without window, and even had it one, what use for it in this subterranean cell. A chain, coated with verdigris, hung from a staple fastened to the soft-colored wall, where, in spots, pale green and silver-gray showed. Two braziers hung from the ceiling. What looked like a cacque, and a sabre, both covered with a fuzzy mold, lay on the floor, and an old-fashioned chest stood in a corner. Imagine my surprise to see on a table a crucifix, together with articles of feminine adornment. My amazement grew when I gazed upon what appeared to be a bier set against the wall. On it was a form—perhaps a skeleton—shrouded with rotted cloth covered with mildew, as was everything.

As I stand here now in this court of justice, soon to meet my Maker, if the jury find me guilty, I will say that when I plucked up sufficient courage to lift the decayed fabric, flimsy as gossamer, over the corpse's head and form, what think you, confronted me on that slab in the dismal crypt? In horror—I looked upon the face of my wife! The brow was damp and pale, the eyes were closed, and the lovely hair was in sad disorder. Miniature glittering particles, like crystals, had formed upon the tresses.

I snatched away the pall, or rather, it crumbled at my touch. The form now revealed, was robed in a dress of some silky texture of a pale, vague shade. The hands of the body were crossed on the bosom. It was of a certainty, my wife. My wife! For the little finger of the right hand was gone; and on the middle finger, an opal glowed weirdly in the gloom. Full of dread at the sight, I staggered; then fell to the floor in a faint. When I came to, dazed as I was, I reached the tower's top. In my misery, how I got there; I do not know, no more than I remember reaching the ground. But I do know that I feared to venture home.

Covering myself with the sweet-scented hay, all night I lay in hiding by a hayrick. During the early evening, I saw the flare of lights; then a ladder was raised against the tower, for, shouting my name, my servants were seeking me. Directing their search was that witch or devil—my wife, in the flesh. From my hiding

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place. I saw her fingers open and close nervously; and she would beat her breasts with her fists. Framed in her tumbled hair, her face was distressed indeed. Her maid was trying to comfort her, and when the men servants went in the direction of Monterey, my wife, a wild look in her eyes, was led home.

The sun was high when, after a sleepless and miserable night, I ventured out. And never, never, had the land looked more fair. But I warrant you I had work to do. Had I not collapsed in the cavern; had I not been cowardly the previous night, my task might have been finished; the black mystery might have been solved. Then, nerving myself for the ordeal, I made my third and last descent into the well.

On coming to the channel, I splashed through the icy water. I laved my hot face and parched

She struggled from my grasp, and shrieked. I confess that I then struck her. As she fell, her arm hit the lamp and the burning alcohol ran over a rug, setting it on fire. Then the carpet was ablaze, and soon the room was a roaring furnace.

I rushed out and looked at my dwelling. It was doomed. The curtains were afire and tongues of flame were licking the window sashes. The feeble help of my neighbors was of no avail. My beautiful home, alas, was burned to the ground. Oh, what a beautiful house it was!

Next morning they brought me to the ruins. People were digging and poking here and there. I, too, raked the debris at the spot over which my wife's room had been. I clawed up pieces of a rug and what appeared bits of my wife's lacy nightdress, but found no remains of her.



NATURAL BRIDGE ON CLIFF DRIVE, NEAR SANTA CRUZ.

lips. So it was I knew the water was from the sea. Once, in the passageway, I felt for my lamp. It was not in my pocket. No doubt it was in my burrow in the hayrick. Then I thought me of my matchbox. Fortunately the matches were dry, and I lit one after another to show my way. As I again neared the crypt I sang and shouted to nerve myself, and my cries echoed through the place. Again I stood in the doorway of the tomb or cell. At first I did not dare look at the form, but knelt by the iron chest. With difficulty I lifted the lid and found musty papers, documents, and deeds. Though the ink was faded, I could make out graceful script, in Spanish. Recklessly I struck my matches and dug out many clumsily-made candles which, through all the years, had remained dry. These I lit, setting them on the floor, on the chest, on braziers, and in niches in the wall. The wicks sputtered at first; then the candles threw a weird light over the cell.

Gritting my teeth, I plucked up courage, and looked at the body. When I called my wife's name again, my voice echoed so, that it seemed as if a hundred demons were mocking me. Madness overcame me. Around the shape on the bier I remember putting all the lighted candles. But, in my clumsiness, for my fingers trembled, I knocked over one of the lights. Suddenly there was a flash, a puff of smoke, and the corpse, together with its soft, flimsy covering, in an instant crumbled to dust. And in the ashes lay a gleaming opal. Crazed, I rushed from the accursed place. When, wet with water and wet with sweat, I set foot on dry land, I ran to my dwelling, crying in frenzy for my wife,—the sorceress.

I searched the rooms, but could not find her. At last, I looked in the bathroom. The odor of cologne and scented soap lingered there. The tub was full of water, yet warm. My wife's bathrobe was on the floor, and her silk stockings lay near her little slippers. Water dripped from a towel hanging from the back of a chair. Tracks of wet feet led to the bedroom. I dashed in. An alcohol lamp was burning on the dresser, and by it were curling irons. But the woman was not there. I called; then heard a moan.

With no gentle handling I dragged her from the closet in which she was cowering. She wore a gray, clinging nightgown, daintily beribboned. You see I forgot nothing. The woman cried out for mercy, when I clutched her by the throat.

She had perished like the woman in the tomb. But in a mess of burnt stuff, glittered the opal of her ring.

INCREASED SCHOOL ATTENDANCE ADDS TO STATE ALLOTMENT.

Based upon the State Constitution provision of \$30 per pupil in average daily attendance, the statistical division of the State Department of Public Instruction estimates that California will appropriate \$20,277,840 for the support of public schools for the 1924-25 year; \$16,059,270 will go to elementary- and \$4,218,570 to high-schools. The increase in funds amounts to \$1,870,470, compared with the previous year.

The average daily attendance in elementary schools increased nearly 10 percent in 1923-24 over the previous year, the totals being 488,051 and 535,309. Of the total increase of over 47,000, nearly 35,000 was in Los Angeles County alone. High-school attendance also showed a healthy increase, from 125,528 to over 140,000, a gain of 12 percent.

JULY BUSINESS BAROMETERS FOR LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Reported by California Development Association:

Los Angeles — Bank clearings: \$578,225,000 (1924), \$604,552,000 (1923). Building permits: \$11,599,782 (1924), \$15,083,273 (1923).

Long Beach — Bank clearings: \$29,834,487 (1924), \$36,481,465 (1923). Building permits: \$1,419,968 (1924), \$1,377,332 (1923).

Hollywood — Bank clearings: \$24,300,962 (1924), \$26,407,584 (1923).

Pasadena — Bank clearings: \$22,668,552 (1924), \$21,781,258 (1923). Building permits: \$864,265 (1924), \$760,079 (1923).

Santa Monica Bay — Bank clearings: \$9,458,640 (1924), \$8,443,589 (1923). Building permits: \$420,715 (1924), \$420,675 (1923).

Whittier — Bank clearings: \$2,453,191 (1924), \$3,260,424 (1923). Building permits: \$106,290 (1924), \$242,268 (1923).

Railroad Values Increase — The 1924 assessed valuation of California railroads totals \$320,618,343, an increase of \$21,798,883 over 1923, according to figures compiled by the State Board of Equalization.

FIRST WHITE MAN IN YOSEMITE

THE "GAZETTE" OF MARTINEZ, CONTRA Costa County, in a recent issue advanced the claim that Captain Joseph R. Walker was the discoverer of the Yosemite Valley, and challenged the long-standing contention that the Valley was first visited by a White man in 1853. The article, in part, says:

"Standing in the Alhambra cemetery at Martinez is a plain headstone bearing the following inscription: 'Captain Joseph R. Walker, born in Roane County, Tennessee, December 13 1789. Emigrated to Missouri in 1819, to New Mexico in 1820, to Rocky Mountains in 1832, to California in 1833. Camped at Yosemite November 13 1833. Died October 27 1876. Age seventy-seven years, ten months and fourteen days.'

"The fact that Captain Walker had ever lived or that such a tombstone is in existence would be of little consequence to the generation now living were it not for the fact that it has been generally understood that the Yosemite Valley was not visited by a White man until 1853. In a lecture on the Yosemite, given a few days ago, at which E. A. Majors of Martinez was present, this claim was made again. Following the lecture, Majors, remembering having seen the old tombstone in the Alhambra cemetery, informed the lecturer and others of its existence. It was still contended that no White man had seen the Yosemite at an earlier date than 1853 by the lecturer and Majors' cousin, M. C. Hall. In fact, all present, with the exception of an old Yosemite guide, George Moore by name, held to that contention.

"A biographical sketch of Captain Walker, published subsequent to his death in 1876, has this to say relative to his visit to the Yosemite: Following a momentous trip across the plains as head of the expedition of Captain Bonneville to the Rockies: 'Captain Walker remained with Bonneville until the spring of 1838, when he left the expedition and determined to visit California. The best maps he could procure represented a river flowing from Great Salt Lake to the Pacific Coast. He made up his mind to follow this route and set out at the head of thirty trappers. Arriving at Salt Lake he made its circuit, to be disappointed in finding the river. He struck out west and in October reached the Sierras, which he undertook to scale. His first attempt to descend to the west was near the headwaters of the Tuolumne, which he found impassable, but working a little further to the southward he struck the waters of the Merced and got into the Valley of the San Joaquin. His was the first White man's eyes that ever looked upon the Yosemite.'

Captain Joseph Reddeford Walker died at Martinez, October 27 1876, his demise being chronicled in the "Gazette" of November 4 1876.

WHEN LOVE IS GONE (WALTER FROST.)

When Love is gone
The world grows cold,
And man forgets his ethics old;
He wanders blindly in the dark,
Nor sees, nor hears the mystic spark.
His God is gone,
His self is here,
He travels lonely on this sphere.

He sees no good,
He hears no "yea,"
But drifts and drifts so far away
From God's own kind
And Nature's realm
That all the gods
'Twixt here and hell
Cannot control the wicked spell—
When Love is gone.

San Jose, California.

SPECIAL DAYS AT STATE FAIR.

Sacramento — The program for the State Fair, which will be held here August 30 to September 7, has been made public. The opening day has been officially designated California Press and Children's Day.

September 1 has been designated Sacramento and Labor Day. The 2nd will be Ad Club Day, the 3rd Farm Bureau Day, the 4th Rotary Club Day, and the 6th Soroptomist Club Day.

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LONG BEACH'S STORY OF REMARKABLE growth and development during the past ten years is one that taxes the imagination and vocabulary of the most ardent booster of California. The claim made that it is the fastest-growing city in the southern part of the state is borne out by published statistics that are available to all. The population has jumped from 18,000 in 1910 to 135,000 in 1924. A like increase is shown in every other department of the city's growth. It is no wonder the outsider finds difficulty in believing all that is said and half the stories written about the amazing growth of this "Wonder City," for the inhabitants do not understand it fully themselves. They have been too busily engaged in keeping pace with the city's abnormal development to study the reasons or analyze the causes sufficiently to give an answer to the question.

What is true of Long Beach is also true of practically the whole of California South. The attention and interest of the entire nation and immigration students of Europe have been attracted by the rush of population. It is also freely predicted by those who have given the matter careful study, that the whole trend is not for a moment or for a season, but rather one of a solid and permanent nature.

Reports for the year 1923 surpassed all previous records in the number of tourists. Long Beach has always received its full quota of these newcomers. With its six miles of long, sloping south beach front, the most wonderful bathing house on the Pacific Coast, combined with its delightful climate, beautiful homes, and famous soft artesian water, it has become the mecca of tourists and seekers for a place to establish a permanent home.

Long Beach is particularly fortunate in its transportation, which includes water and land facilities. Water travel is handled by coastwise and trans-Pacific steamers, and ferries to near-by ports. Two transcontinental railways serve the city, and a third is seeking entrance. An electric line connects the city with Los Angeles and all adjoining cities.

The climate of Long Beach is always mild and tropical in its nature, the city being protected by the long range of San Gabriel Mountains on the north, the Santa Ana Mountains on the east, the Palos Verde range of hills on the west, and shielded on the south by Santa Catalina Island, twenty-three miles away. The city has never experienced any severe storms or extreme weather at any season of the year. The variation of temperature summer and winter is but ten degrees.

The six miles of south front beach is straight and wide, with beautiful, clear white sand extending shoreward from the water's edge back several hundred feet, affording everywhere ample room for bathing parties to enjoy the comforts and pleasures of the sand while basking in the warm sunshine. There is practically no undertow anywhere on the beach to endanger the lives of the thousands of bathers who use the beach every day in the year.

Long Beach has the largest amusement zone, sometimes called "The Walk of a Thousand Lights," of any single city on the Pacific Coast. The municipal band, of thirty-five pieces, is one of the country's finest bands, and gives two free concerts daily.

Seventy-eight miles of paved streets and concrete sidewalks, lined with rows of wide-spreading date palm trees, and thirty-six miles of paved alleys contribute in making Long Beach an unusually attractive home city. Every home, many of the five-room bungalow type located far back from the street, is a veritable flower garden the year round and a joy forever from the standpoint of civic beauty. Millions have been spent in recent years on new modern schools and spacious well-equipped playgrounds, in the city's attempt to keep pace with the constant demands of a rapidly-increasing population.

In recent months, Long Beach added to its recreational advantages a large tract of 750 acres, known as Recreation Park, near the heart of the city. It is equipped with an eighteen-hole golf course, a baseball park and grand-

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stand, and other developments are under way.

One of the great prime factors in the remarkable and unprecedented growth of Long Beach was the discovery in June 1921 of oil on Signal Hill, a big knoll touching the northeast city limits which, to that time, was devoted to truck yards. When the city acquired approximately 1,100 acres in 1911 on Signal Hill, little did it know it was purchasing what is now about one-sixth of one of the most spectacular oil fields in the world. To date, Long Beach has derived \$1,500,000 revenue from its oil wells.

Long Beach voters expressed their faith in the future of the city in unmistakable terms May 8 by rolling up a great majority of 18 to 1 for a \$5,000,000 bond issue for improvement of the harbor. In voting the bonds, Long Beach is assured of the co-operation of the United States Government in building one of the greatest breakwaters ever planned; also, a united harbor with that of Los Angeles is now assured which, when completed, will be one of the biggest and best ports in the world. It is freely predicted great industrial development and prosperity will follow in Long Beach as a result of this forward step.

A great building program for Long Beach was started immediately following the world war, and has kept steadily increasing until the record in building permits for 1923 broke all previous records with a total of \$23,697,830. Measured, then, in terms of percentage of increase of building operations, the standard commonly used in all progressive cities, and in view of the amazing development in all of the other lines of community activity enumerated above, it can easily be seen that Long Beach is now enjoying one of the most prosperous eras in its entire history.

ADMISSION DAY OBSERVANCE.

Admission Day, September 9, will be observed with a basket picnic, sponsored by the local Native Sons and Native Daughters, at Bixby Park. There will be a short program, and in the evening the Native Daughters will entertain the Native Sons at their meeting-place in Patriotic Hall, in the new City Hall.

A joint committee, composed of the following, has the arrangements in charge: Native Daughters—Lenora Dodd, Bertha Hitt, Clara Fay, Lois McDougal, Maud Klasgys, Kate McFadyen, Fannie McPherson, Kittie Dillon, Charlotte Wharton. Native Sons—Edgar McFadyen, Lester Fountain, Percy Hight, Dr. S. T. Luce, Harold Leedom.

In the afternoon the Native Sons will present a State (Bear) Flag to the new East Long Beach Branch Library, Freeman avenue near Anaheim road.

GETTING 'EM IN.

Grand President Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco was the guest of Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. at a theater party at the Mission Theater, where an excellent company presented "Peg O' My Heart." The playhouse was decorated in State (Bear) and American flags for the occasion. The Grand President delivered a short address from the stage, and William Galbraith, between acts, favored with California songs. On the Parlor's reception committee for the occasion were: President Harold W. Leedom, Dr. Robert M. Dodsworth, Lester J. Fountain, J. A. M. Schlemmer, E. L. Hann, Edgar McFadyen, Dr. S. T. Luce.

Long Beach warmed its new meeting-place, Patriotic Hall in the City Hall, August 6 by initiating a class of candidates. Among the evening's speakers was Grand Trustee John T. Newell. Refreshments followed the meeting. August 20 the Parlor initiated additional candidates, and several propositions, to advance the Order's interests in Long Beach, were discussed. The membership campaign will be resumed early in September, under the direction of Albert V.



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Mayrhofer, special representative of the Grand Parlor, and large classes will be initiated during September.

INTERESTING TALKS.

At the August 12 meeting of Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W., Vice-president Clara Fay gave an interesting account of a visit to the Native Daughter Home in San Francisco, and Miss Marie McFadyen delivered an address on the origin of the word California.

Fifteen members accompanied D.D.G.P. Carrie Lenhouse to Los Angeles Parlor, August 7. August 26 the Parlor initiated four candidates. A large number of members attended the Native Sons' theater party July 29.

CARNIVAL OF STATES.

Long Beach, under the joint auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and Federation of States Societies, will stage a "Carnival of States" November 20, 21 and 22.

The first day will be devoted to a water carnival on the ocean front, the second will feature a floral parade in which the local Native Sons and Native Daughters will be represented, and the third will be given over to field sports at Recreation Park. The carnival will close with a grand ball, at the Municipal Auditorium.

BUSINESS DESIRES STABILITY

THERE WOULD SEEM TO BE NO LOGICAL reason why the choice of a president, a lower house of Congress and one-third of the upper house should disturb the regular business of the country, says a news-letter of The National City Bank of New York. The government has been functioning under the Constitution over a period of about 140 years. The country has prospered greatly in that time and the benefits of prosperity have been so widely and constantly distributed as to demonstrate that the general system of free enterprise and industry under which it has been working produces good results for all.

The examples afforded in every community of the rise of individuals from obscure beginnings to high and responsible positions in business and community life is proof that equality of opportunity exists in a very substantial degree. There is evidence in abundance that although there are inequalities in individual holding of property, the increase of wealth, however held, is beneficial to all classes. In other words, the aggregate of private wealth cannot increase without general benefits resulting therefrom.

CALIFORNIA, GREAT MOTHER

(HAZEL DELL CRANDALL.)

(With deepest affection, this poem is dedicated to the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West.)

California, Great Mother! One golden-clad morn
In Utopian Paradise, here, I was born;
Here have dwelt 'neath the calm of cerulean skies
In thy Garden Edenic, where Spring never dies;
Where the wonders of God roll in splendors untold,
And the sun's ardent kiss turns the poppies to gold;
Where thy mountains emurpured dip into the sea,
Soft caressed by the feather-foamed billows in glee;
Where, in riotous blossom, the sweet-scented trees
Fling their perfumes ambrosial afar on the breeze.
Wide the Golden Gate opens to welcome the world
To thy valleys Tempean, serenely unfurled.

Wondrous Land of the Redwood! Loved State of
my birth!

God doth smile upon thee, hallowed spot of the
earth!

California, Great Mother, unchangingly fair!

From the depths of my soul, let me whisper this
prayer:

"When the Angel of Death gently beckons to me,
Let my body's frail dust mingle fondly with thee.
In thy loving embrace let me tranquilly sleep
While the star-sprinkled heavens their long vigil
keep.

Till the wakening trumpet sounds, here let me rest,
Softly wrapt in deep slumber, my pillow thy
breast."

Los Angeles, California.

F. G. Metzger, Pres.-Mgr. O. T. Newton, Sec.-Treas.

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gate of private wealth cannot increase without general benefits resulting therefrom.

It is sound public policy, therefore, to encourage in all the people the natural instinct for the production and accumulation of wealth, and to maintain the incentives to personal effort that have been so influential for industrial and social progress in the past.

Most of the questions that are referred to in political speeches and conventions relate to industry and business, and there appears to be no reason for any radical departure upon these matters from the public policies of this country as maintained heretofore.

Industry and business have little to gain from legislation. Prosperity comes by the free and voluntary activities of individuals in industry and the exchange of services, and the government can do little beyond facilitating these activities. It has no creative powers except as it draws on the individual powers of its citizens, and the latter are able to organize and direct their own efforts much more effectively than the government can do it. If anything has been demonstrated by experience, it is that political governments are not successful in the management and direction of business affairs.

Politics, however, is an inevitable factor in the national life. There must be government, and to have it there must be elections and along with elections rival parties and candidates, and all the strife, recrimination and competitive promises that characterize our campaigns. It is these conditions that tend to make politics disturbing to business.

Business desires stability and natural progress by growth and development. It looks for improvement in social conditions by research, invention, industry, savings, accumulations of wealth which increase the productive powers of the population, realizing that every gain along these lines quickly disseminates benefits throughout all groups and classes.

Its faith and policies are based upon the proposition laid down by General Francis A. Walker, one of the most sane and eminent economists this country ever has produced, to-wit: that under the existing competitive system the common man is the residuary legatee of all the achievements of industry and science.

Most Important Pear State—California is the most important pear state, during 1923 producing 31 percent of the country's total crop of 17,390,000 bushels.

"The lapse to indolence is soft and imperceptible, but the return to diligence is difficult."—Rambler.

NATIVE SON NEWS

First Great August 15 when Grand First Vice president Fletcher A. Cutler visited unexpectedly and delivered a wonderfully inspiring address on California history.

Past President W. J. Carney gave a most interesting account of his recent trip throughout the eastern part of the United States, Canada and Alaska, following his attendance at the national educational meeting at Washington, D. C. "Joe" is now supervisor of rural schools in Los Angeles County, and the membership of Fremont are always happy to welcome him in his home Parlor. Following the meeting refreshments were served.

Natives Wed.

Sacramento J. Frank Didion, for many years the recording secretary of Sacramento 3, was wedded in Stockton August 9 to Miss Genevieve Kiernan, a member of La Bandera 119 N.D.G.W.

To Restore Landmark.

Petaluma September 13 Petaluma 27 will give a dance, the proceeds derived to be used in restoring the historic Vallejo adobe, which has been in the Parlor's care for some time.

Author Honored.

Colma Professor William J. Savage, secretary El Carmelo 256, is receiving congratulations from his many friends following announcement that the San Francisco Board of Education has recommended his "Forward Looking Lessons in United States History" as a supplementary history in the new course of study.

Boy Scouts Aided.

Palo Alto—For the benefit of Troop 4 Boy Scouts of America, recently adopted by it, Palo Alto 216 July 21 gave the biggest and best whist party ever held here. Forty valuable prizes were donated by the merchants, and were greatly appreciated by the recipients. The committee in charge deserves great credit for its hustling ability. The auditorium in Native Sons' Hall was crowded to overflowing. Chairman E. C. Jacobson's report showed net receipts of \$114.45. July 28, after giving the newly-elected officers a severe ritual test, D.D.G.P.-at-Large James F. Stanley highly complimented and installed them, N. R. Nelson becoming president. Applications are being presented at every meeting, and a banner term is predicted. Recording Secretary A.

Sonoma, No. 111—Angelo De Martini, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec., Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall Sebastopol, No. 143—S. P. Cleek, Pres.; Hubert B. Seader, Sec., 107 San Marin st., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY

Modesto, No. 11—G. G. Voight, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Oakdale, No. 142—E. C. Hood, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Orestimba, No. 247—Walter C. Philippini, Pres.; G. W. Pink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

TRINITY COUNTY

Mount Baldy, No. 87—J. J. Flagg, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY

Tuolumne, No. 144—E. M. Graham, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall. Columbia, No. 258—Alvin A. Martin, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P.O. box 532, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

VENTURA COUNTY

Cazbrillo, No. 114—John A. Lagomarsino Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904½ Main st.

YOLO COUNTY

Woodland, No. 30—W. H. Lawson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY

Marysville, No. 6—Carl Syvritsen, Pres., Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Foresters Hall. Rainbow, No. 40—Albert Sergeant, Pres.; G. R. Akins, Sec., box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays. N.S.G.W. Bldg., 411 Mason st., San Francisco. Carl Pragnitz, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 3, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays. Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Nicholas J. Meinert, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mosart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Thursdays. Fehy and Rept (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Chalmers top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco. Henry G. W. Dunkelshel, Pres., Edw. J. Tiedjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco. Judge M. T. Dooling, Chrm.; Mary E. Brosie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

A Quinn enjoyed a vacation in Klamath National Park, and his experiences proved interesting to the members. Preparations for Palo Alto's appearance at Santa Cruz on Admission Day are progressing, and the members will make a fine appearance in their "nifty" uniforms.

Past Presidents Have Inaug.

Saint Helena—Saint Helena 53 had a past Presidents' night August 11, when Grand Trustee James A. Wilson paid his official visit. Past presidents filled the chairs, P. S. Grant occupying the president's station.

Short talks dealing with old times were made by Grant, Charles A. Davis, Joseph Galewsky, Chris Mills and Walter Metzner. Grand Trustee Wilson interestingly outlined the work of the Order. Refreshments were served, following which a social hour was enjoyed by the large number in attendance.

Membership Standing Largest Parlor.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Regan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlor having a membership of over 400 August 20 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1 1924:

Parlor	Jan 1	Aug 20	Grand Total
Ramona 139	1272	1364	31
Stockton 7	924	869	
Colma 2	669	715	16
Providence 125	678	661	23
South San Francisco 157	674	676	26
Twin Peaks 214	662	628	26
Roseville 72	652	614	28
Stanford 76	556	555	3
Palmdale 10	505	517	12
San Ramon 3	428	514	
Arroyo Viejo 119	412	516	14
Los Angeles 45	427	500	73
California 1	477	456	21
Presidio 191	409	455	16
Fruitvale 152	354	452	98
Mission 58	413	422	9
Sunset 26	432	419	14
Napa 62	426	414	12
San Francisco 49	464	467	3

Grand Officers to Initiate.

Santa Rosa—The grand officers, headed by Grand President Edward J. Lynch, will be the guests of Santa Rosa 28 August 30 and at that time will initiate a class of about sixty for the Parlor. Big delegations from all the Sonoma and Marin Counties Parlor will be in attendance, and candidates will also be initiated for Petaluma 27, Mount Tamalpais 64 (San Rafael) and Nicasio 183.

To Celebrate Highway Opening.

Elk Grove—The opening of the state highway to Sacramento will be celebrated by Elk Grove 41 and Liberty 213 N.D.G.W. with a "grand and glorious" ball, the proceeds of which are to be devoted to the homeless children.

Fresno Fair—The Fresno County Fair will be held at Fresno City, September 29 to October 4.



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Granddaddy, No. 231—Oscar Olson, Pres.; William Cronin, Sec., 36 Highland ave., San Francisco; Mondays, Guadalupe Hall, 1401 Mission st.

Castro, No. 232—Harry C. Romek, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4014 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Balloon, No. 234—Harold Reich, Pres.; E. M. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alma ave., Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays, Richmond Masonic Hall, First ave. and Clement st.

James Lark, No. 235—Philip T. Kenny, Pres.; Wm. H. Eggert, Sec., 2868 Bryant st., San Francisco; Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall, 3053 16th st.

Bret Harte, No. 260—William T. Ingram, Pres.; Arthur Cohn, Sec., 1574 Grove st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

San Joaquin County. Stockton, No. 7—Arthur W. Libbatt, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Loth, No. 18—L. J. Elwert, Pres.; Floyd W. Gregg, Sec., box "G," Loth, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall. Tracy, No. 186—Branne Canale, Pres.; Rinaldo J. Marrazzini, Sec., box 803, Tracy; Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

San Luis Obispo County. San Miguel, No. 150—E. J. Hoy, Pres.; Lloyd Clemons, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Fraternal Hall.

Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria; Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

San Mateo County. San Mateo, No. 23—J. Joseph Keville, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec., 15 Dwight road, Burlingame; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, San Mateo.

Redwood, No. 66—Clement G. Hallett, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; American Foresters' Hall.

Seaside, No. 93—A. P. Gilcrest, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Edward Derry, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—William T. Souza, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Frank Sturtis, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

Santa Barbara County. Santa Barbara, No. 116—A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. O. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11½ E. Anapamu.

Santa Clara County. San Jose, No. 22—Lawrence F. Hart, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Clara, No. 100—Edward M. Fellows, Pres.; R. E. Morgan, Sec., 948 Washington st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Elmer M. O'Hanlon, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; Costa Hall, Sec. 3rd st., near I.O.O.F. Bldg.

Mountain View, No. 215—Fritz Compens, Pres.; Paul J. Marcetti, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Mockbee Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Norman R. Nelson, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 840 Guinda st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

Santa Cruz County. Watsonville, No. 65—Charles L. Leonard, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Carroll Strauss, Pres.; R. H. Rounice, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, 117 Pacific ave.

Shasta County. McCloud, No. 149—Albert Yank, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

Sierra County. Downieville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downieville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; John G. Rose, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Siskiyou County. Siskiyou, No. 188—F. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Etna, No. 192—Ralph B. Smith, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Bohne, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Solano County. Solano, No. 39—Walter Gordon, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—Mark C. Lillard, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P.O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

Sonoma County. Petaluma, No. 27—George Petersen, Pres.; Charles Fobes, Sec., 47 5th st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Frank Berger, Pres.; Carl A. Patter, Sec., c/o Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 192—Harry G. Pursell, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and last Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Native Daughters of the Golden West



NEW LINK ADDED TO CHAIN

OF NATIVE DAUGHTER PARLORS.
PALO ALTO—PALO ALTO 229 WAS IN-stituted August 9 by Grand President Catherine E. Gloster with twenty-one charter members. The Parlor is the result of the joint efforts of D.D.G.P. Eldora McCarty of Mountain View and Palo Alto 216 N.S.G.W. Assisting the Grand President in the institution were Junior Past Grand President Amy V. McAvoy, Grand Vice-president Sue J. Irwin, Grand Secretary Alice H. Dougherty, Grand Marshal Mae Himes-Noonan, Grand Trustees Lillian Beguhl and Mae L. Edwards, Grand Organist Estelle Evans, Past Grand Presidents Mamie P. Carmichael and Bertha A. Briggs, D.D.G.Ps. Gertrude Kavanaugh and Eldora McCarty, Dora Wilson (Bonita 10), Clara Gairaud (Vendome 100), Sallie R. Thaler (Aloha 106).

At a preliminary meeting the officers of the new Parlor were installed by Grand President Gloster, as follows: Amanda Schneidewind, Chr.P.P.; Threna Trimble, P.; Alice Fischer, 1V.P.; Alzada Eaton, 2V.P.; Margaret Curran, 3V.P.; Alice Freedman, R.S.; Genevieve Commerford, F.S.; Zita Waterman, T.; Louise Cobb, M.; Louise Dal Balcon, I.S.; Lyla McInnis, O.S.; Della Rumbold, O.; Mary Bowden Krebs, Georgia Tull, Edith Woerner, Trs. The ceremony was witnessed by members of Palo Alto 216 N.S.G.W. and many visiting members of the Order from San Benito and Santa Clara Counties.

Palo Alto Parlor of Native Sons assumed all indebtedness incurred by the institution, including the supplies for the new Parlor, and at the close of the institution ceremonies served an elaborate banquet. President Norman B. Nelson was master of ceremonies, and there was a long list of speakers. Gifts were presented Grand President Gloster, Past Grand President Mc-

Avoy, Grand Secretary Dougherty, Charter Past President Schneidewind, Charter President Trimble, District Deputy McCarty and Recording Secretary Freedman.

Sonoma Parlors Welcome Order's Head.

Sonoma—Sonoma 209, Santa Rosa 217 and Petaluma 222 assembled in joint session here August 11 to welcome Grand President Catherine E. Gloster on her official visit. Visitors were present from Yosemite, Orinda, Fairfax, Marin, Eschol and Vallejo Parlors. The ritual was exemplified by a mixed team from the hostess Parlors.

Miss Gloster, in the course of her talk on the Order's activities, complimented the officers and expressed appreciation for the decorations. Gladys Small, president of Sonoma, on behalf of the three Parlors presented the Grand President and D.D.G.P. Florence Anderson with gifts of silver. An elaborate banquet was served. Officials and members were highly praised for the complete success of the joint gathering.

Initiation Monthly.

Oakland—Aloha 106 gave its first whist party July 22, Jennie Gannon being in charge, and being assisted by Dorothy Islip, Ruth Leese, Myrtle Shannon, Gladys Clancy, Ethel Peterson, Florence McLean, Ina Allen. Initiation will be held the last Tuesday of each month, when the social committee, Evelyn Lewis, chairman, will serve refreshments. Many other affairs are being planned, so the Parlor's members are assured a busy time.

Past Grand Cuts the Cake.

Marysville—Grand President Catherine E. Gloster officially visited Marysville 162, Camp Far West 218 (Wheatland) and South Butte 226 (Sutter City) in joint session July 19. Grand Inside Sentinel Esther R. Sullivan was chairman of the reception committee, and Mrs. Roxie McKinney of Wheatland acted as president of the evening. Among the many visitors were Past Grand President Ema Gett, Grand Trustee Belle Bradford, Grand Outside Sentinel Lilly Tilden, D.D.G.Ps. Ethel Brock and Ruby Sage McKellar. Baskets of yellow blossoms adorned the meeting-place and the banquet-room.

At the Grand President's table was a large birthday cake, adorned with sixteen candles, representing Marysville's age; the cake was cut by Past Grand President Gett, organizer of the Parlor. Gertrude Cable was the toastmistress, and Miss Gloster made a splendid talk dealing with patriotism and urging the teaching of California history in the schools. Miss Sullivan said that had been done for some time in the Marysville grammar-school, the course including the history of the missions, the tale of the Donner party, and the story of Marysville, which got its name from a descendant of that party. Various visitors also spoke, and gifts were presented the grand officers. While here, Grand President Gloster was taken on a tour of inspection of the many historical places in Sutter and Yuba Counties by Past President Martha Boyd.

Sons Join at Banquet.

Elk Grove—Grand President Catherine E. Gloster officially visited Liberty 213 July 24 and complimented the Parlor on its work. Miss Gloster, in a pleasing address, set forth the Order's aims and purposes. On Liberty's behalf, President Mabel Thomas presented her with a silver remembrance. Presentations were also made to Past Grand President Ema Gett, Grand Trustee Belle Bradford, Miss Dorothy Gloster (Alturas 159) and President Thomas.

At the meeting's close members of Elk Grove 41 N.S.G.W. joined the Daughters at a banquet. Huge baskets of beautiful flowers were effectively placed about the room. Visitors were present from Sacramento and Courtland, and a very pleasant evening was spent by all.

School Superintendent Praised.

Woodland—There was a good attendance at the meeting of Woodland 90 July 22, when Grand President Catherine E. Gloster paid her official visit. The meeting and banquet halls were prettily decorated in flowers and greenery. Past President Henrietta Toothaker, on the Par-

lor's behalf, presented Miss Gloster with a remembrance.

The Grand President spoke words of praise for County Superintendent Harriet S. Lee for having the history of California in the public-schools of Yolo County. Chairmen of the various committees in charge of the evening were: Virginia Whitehead, reception; Lelah Cassee, decorations; Edna Eustis, banquet.

Grand President's Talk Appreciated.

Galt—Grand President Catherine E. Gloster officially visited Chabolla 171 July 29. Grand Trustee Belle Bradford was also in attendance. Miss Gloster's talk on California history and the Native Daughter Home was appreciated by all. Refreshments were served.

200 Veterans To Be Entertained.

Mountain View—Grand President Catherine E. Gloster, accompanied by her sister, Miss Dorothy Gloster, secretary Alturas 159, officially visited El Monte 205 August 8. Prior to the meeting they were honor-guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hester. A large crowd was gathered in the meeting-place to welcome the Grand President, the visitors including D.D.G.P. Clara Briggs and representatives of Bonita, San Jose, Vendome, Fresno, Menlo and Fort Bragg Parlors. Two candidates were initiated. Miss Gloster gave an instructive address in an inspiring manner. Gifts were presented the Grand President, D.D.G.P. Briggs and President Eleanor True. A delicious supper was served in the beautifully-decorated banquet-room at the close of the meeting. The evening's success was due to the untiring efforts of the following committee: D.D.G.P. Eldora McCarty (chairman), Lanora Snyder, Mable Hobbs, Laura Merkel, Margaret Malone, Hilda Campbell, Isabel White, Marion Snell. The Misses Gloster were house-guests of Mrs. Eldora McCarty from Friday to Sunday, and were royally entertained. Saturday afternoon they visited the U. S. Veteran Hospital at Palo Alto.

The largest whist party ever given here was that of El Monte, July 26. Over 400 attended, more than 250 prizes were distributed, and a splendid sum was realized. A drill-team has been organized and will appear in the Santa Cruz

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Admission Day parade. About the first of September the hospital committee of the Parlor will entertain 200 of the disabled veterans from the Palo Alto base hospital at a picnic at the "fair-land" home of Senator James D. Phelan. While small in numbers, El Monte is accomplishing big things.

Scholarship Awarded.

San Francisco—The Mills College Scholarship Committee of the Grand Parlor met July 11 and awarded the Order's scholarship in Mills College to Hazel Dell Werner of Lodi.

Miss Werner was born in Quincy, Plumas County. For six years she was a student in the Alturas, Modoc County, grammar-school, for two years being a pupil of Grand President Catherine E. Gloster. She was graduated from the Quincy grammar-school, and last year from the Modoc Union high-school.

"California Night."

San Jose—The Thursday Club of Vendome 109 has been very active during the summer, having charge of most of the Parlor's social affairs. The Parlor will be represented in the Admission Day parade at Santa Cruz, a committee composed of Mrs. Rose Baker, Hulda Buehren, Margaret Russell Morgan, Misses Jessie Faltersack, Mary Buck making the arrangements. Meetings are now being held in Costa Hall. Applications are coming in, and another class of candidates will be initiated during September.

September 11 Vendome's Past Presidents' Club will stage a "California Night," comprising the history of the state from earliest times to the present day. Past Grand President Mamie Pierce Carmichael will be in charge. First Vice-president Emma Jennings has presented the Parlor with a new silk State (Bear) Flag.

Past Presidents Install.

Oakland—Past Presidents' Association No. 2 and Past Presidents' Assembly No. 3 N.S.G.W. had joint installation of officers July 28, Past President Eva Terrell of Association No. 1 (San Francisco) and Director-general James P. Cronin being the installing officers, Elizabeth Ward becoming president of the former and William C. Latham governor of the latter. There was a large gathering for the occasion.

At the ceremonies' conclusion Josephine Clark, chairman of the evening, extended a welcome, and there was a program by Nicholas J. Meinert, May Cronin and Jennie Brown. A repast was served in the banquet-hall.

Association No. 2 initiated two candidates August 11, and appointed committees to arrange a series of whist parties to be given each month, and for a joint picnic September 25.

To Start California Library.

Sutter Creek—Amapola 80, Forrest 86 (Plymouth) and California 161 (Amador City) jointly entertained Catherine E. Gloster here. Visitors were present from all parts of Amador County. Light refreshments were served in the banquet-hall, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion.

Miss Gloster gave a most inspiring talk on the history of California and the early legends centering about the Mother Lode. Amapola voted to buy histories as a nucleus for a Parlor library, and to give historical programs during the winter. Short talks were made by County Superintendent of Schools Greenhalgh (Amapola 80), D.D.G.P. Marguerite Davis (Forrest 86) and Emma B. Wright (Ursula 1).

Preparing Hope-chest.

Byron—D.D.G.P. Jasmine Burdewick has installed the officers of Donner 193, Frances Hudson becoming president. The Parlor has a membership of less than thirty, but last year donated \$183 to the homeless children. It will have a hope-chest again this year, a "live" committee being in charge.

Bride Showered.

Sonoma—Pearl Fallon-Millerick, latest addition to Sonoma 209's list of brides, was tendered a delightful miscellaneous shower July 28. The gifts, many and beautiful, bespoke the esteem in which the popular recipient is held. Mrs. Millerick responded graciously to the presentations. Refreshments concluded the evening's enjoyment.

Faithful Worker Remembered.

Menlo Park—Following initiation August 11, officers of Menlo 211 were installed by D.D.G.P. Gertrude Kavanaugh, Ethel Hara becoming president. Guests were present from Bonita, Vendome, San Jose and Palo Alto Parlor. Past

(Continued on Page 35)

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TO BOB OR NOT TO BOB?

THERE IS REAL FASCINATION ABOUT the first styles of a new season. Just around the corner of fashion is autumn, with a riot of glorious colorings, a variety of new materials, and interesting styles—that are sometimes new and sometimes familiar—with novel touches that give them an air of newness.

In the advance showing of fall, suits naturally assume first importance. Brown seems to be the outstanding color, its influence being noted in practically all the new shades. Some of the latest tones are decidedly brown, while others sug-

gest the influence of red. Even the new grays seem to have felt the magic touch of brown.

Never a woman, red haired, brown haired, golden haired, but will find a brown-brushed color that will seem her very own. There are hinoki, a reddened amber; cinnabar, a copper brown; olympic, a darker brown, and the lighter shades of penny and saddle, to say nothing of a new soft nut brown.

Secondary to the feeling for brown, yet quite important, is the preference for green, ranging from the deep forest shade to a dull olive with slightly bluish cast. Red, in shades of cranberry and oxblood, closely follows in smart favor.

Navy blue, of course, is staple in its restraint and smartness, and will continue to be used for street wear, while informal and semi-formal demands bring many lighter shades, especially amenable to the Chinese and Egyptian influence. The popularity of black for all occasion promises not to diminish, because of its velvet richness and its becomingness to all types.

With the tailored suit so prominent, blouses share in the expression of the creative geniuses. The most adorable of the advance models are made of crepe-de-chine, canton crepe, flat crepe, sports crepe and, of course, lace. Many are plain, depending upon the beauty of their colorings and the elegance of their materials to sustain their style. There are a large number of blouses that are richly decorated with all-over embroidery and delicate thread tracteries.

Radium silk is employed in the development of overblouses to wear with sweaters and jackets of the sleeveless style.

Tiers and flowers will continue as smart mediums for giving variety and distinction to the straight-line frock.

Coats are simply adorable, whether for general sports or dressy wear. Here again the straight-line type is prevalent, with varied interpretations of the sleeve. Some have deep armholes that start from the low waistline in kimono shapes, narrowing as they approach the wrist; others are made with regulation sleeve.

The materials for coats are soft, fleecy woolsens, velvet, velveteen, poiret twills, plain and overlaid velours, homespun, worsted crepe, suede cloths, overlaid mohair, velours and melton cloths. Furs trim coats in many ways, as borders, collars, cuffs, scarfs and pockets; natural lynx, beaver, raccoon and baby leopard are used.

Undoubtedly the tunic is not only one of the novelties, but one of the high lights of the season. It is expressed in both belted and unbelted models. Almost any over-drop on a skirt which breaks the line and reveals a narrow fitted slip below is eligible to classification as a tunic. There are a few distinctive types that will dominate the season's styles, although the variety of the tunic will be almost as great as there are individual ideas.

Many seasons have promised surprises in the way of millinery, but since the advent of bobbed hair these promises have scarcely been made good. Novelties have been advanced to take the place of the cloche—which has been reported to have sung its death song—only to be rejected and thrown into the discard.

For many seasons it would seem that very little effort has been made to produce anything strikingly new. However, autumn 1924 is making good its promise, and many radical changes are already noted in the hats worn on the streets and those that are being designed for wear later in the season. Small shapes in felt, with high crowns and narrow brims, have the endorsement for autumn. Also the tricorues.

The point that is stressed in particular at this moment is height, which is achieved either by the high crown, upturned front brim, or by the choice and placement of the trimmings. Wide ribbons and feathers are frequently used in this connection. Many of the new imports achieve increased height by top-of-crown trimmings usually in the form of ribbon or aigrettes. Hatter's plush, panne and plain velvet and cire satin, the latter used in combination with felt or plush, are among the favored fabrics.

Trimmings consist of birds, wings, aigrettes and feather fancies of all kinds. Braid ornaments of metal, pearls and rhinestones, jeweled

pins, little silver buttons and bunches of small natural quills will, to a great extent, take the place of ribbon cocardes on tailored hats.

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to a large degree plaited bands of crepe and ribbon in blended colors, sometimes using as many as five different shades on one hat.

The trend in gloves for autumn and winter indicates a return to more simple effects, and a decided preference for white gloves. Short gloves, with turn-up and turn back cuffs continue in high favor, particularly in the white and black combinations or in black stitched with white. Very smart ones are wearing gloves of white glace kid, beige suede and black suede. Gloves of 8-, 12- and even 16-button length are also being worn.

Jabots are among the most important details of the season's styles, because they are used in complement with the redingote, the coat dress and the simple straight-line frock. They vary in length from a few inches to the full length of the garment, and are made of batiste, net, georgette, chiffon and lace. For the tailored suit or blouse, the correct jabot is hemstitched or finished with a picot edge, but more elaborate effects are edged with filet, Irish crochet and other handsome laces, and single and double rever effects are featured in the newest jabots.

The bag was never of more importance than it is this season, and there are novelties for all hours of the day. The beaded bag for formal wear is still fashionable, but it has taken on so many novel shapes that it scarcely bears any relation to the original models of a few seasons back. Moire and velvet bags are appropriate for tailored and afternoon wear.

Well-dressed women are fond of the under arm bag, which is handsomely lined and fitted with all of the little appointments that one will need for "dolling up." A novelty for evening is a little bag of hand-painted satin and velvet, inset with lace and bead medallions.

The vogue for metal and steel in connection with jewelry is noted. A smart novelty of this type is a string of gun-metal graduated beads.

Glittering cut-steel pins are pulled saucily through chic autumn hats. Lovely earrings and bracelets of cut-steel seem to make the skin more snowy and delicate. Cut-steel buckles, wrought in patterns of surpassing beauty, are seen on pumps for evening wear.

To bob or not to bob? With the possible exception of prohibition, that is the question that is causing more argument than any other. No walk of life is exempt from this discussion, because women in all positions are debating with themselves and their friends as to whether the fashion will last or whether it is sufficiently becoming.

One hears reports from coiffeurs that there is an epidemic of letting the hair grow, but so far it is not very noticeable. Many predict that short hair will remain, because women who have known the comfort of the "bob" will not wish to change back. Others are of the opinion that all that is needed to bring long hair back is a fashion that will be simple and becoming. The question of hair seems to be one of individual taste. One can feel quite secure and comfortable with tresses either long or short.

Shoes for autumn are somewhat simpler in style and higher in cut than last season. The oxford is among those present, but frequently it is varied in its lacing. Sometimes it is buttoned. The pump is also plainer and is shown in suede, kid and patent-leather. Many designers of shoe styles are featuring the shorter vamp and less-pointed toe, because it is generally acceded that this type makes the foot appear smaller.

Slippers for afternoon and evening wear are made of suede and satin, the color of the costume being matched whenever possible. Evening slippers are in the sandal style, with the open sides. There are some elaborate brocades with strappings of gilt kid, and they have the designs of the brocade outlined with brilliants. Shoes for sports wear are in calfskin, suede and russian kid.

The question of hosiery is one that is of absorbing interest. At present, light tints in all the lovely new shades hold sway. For evening, the light shades are also used with black satin slippers. For daytime wear, all shades of beige, fawn, cocoa and certain shades of flesh are considered correct. Gray continues to hold its position of importance in the hosiery line. Brown is given an important place in the fall hosiery color scheme.

Many of the new umbrellas show handles of precious wood or mother-of-pearl composition. Others show novel handles in fantastic designs. More conservative models have plain handles, with bands of sterling or plated gold for initial or monogram.

Norfolk effects for sports wear show, instead of actual box plaits, band applications that simulate plaits.

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Guld of Ophur, No. 190, Oroville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Gardella Bldg.; Vivian Richards, Rec. Sec., box D; Gladys Cress, Fin. Sec.

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Princess, No. 84, Angels Camp—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lilla Bisbee, Rec. Sec.; Flora Smith, Fin. Sec.

San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Florence M. Fall, Fin. Sec.

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Colusa, No. 194, Colusa—Meets 1st and 3d Mondays, Native Sons' Hall; Elma Powers, Rec. Sec., 622 2nd st.; Margaret Fogalsang, Fin. Sec.

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Stirling, No. 146, Pittsburg—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Moose Hall; Frances Westover, Rec. Sec.; Mary Reber, Fin. Sec.

Richmond, No. 147, Richmond—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Redmen Hall, 11th and Nevin ave.; Tillie Summers, Rec. Sec., 640 So. 31st st.; Adalide Clark, Fin. Sec.

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Las Juntas, No. 221, Martinez—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Masonic Hall; Myrtle Beckel, Rec. Sec.; Nina Keefe, Fin. Sec.

Antioch, No. 225, Antioch—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Alice S. King, Rec. Sec.; Lorine Perry, Fin. Sec.

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Marguerite, No. 12, Placerville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Masonic Hall; Josie Beach, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Van Vleet, Fin. Sec.

El Dorado, No. 100, Georgetown—Meets 2nd and 4th Saturday afternoons, I.O.O.F. Hall; May Claressa, Rec. Sec.; Ethel Buchler, Fin. Sec.

FRESNO COUNTY.

Fresno, No. 187, Fresno—Meets Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Broadway and Merced sts.; Olivette Houser, Rec. Sec., 2425 Mariposa st.; Frances Oliver, Fin. Sec., 1923 Fresno st.

GLENNE COUNTY.

Serrysa, No. 192, Willow—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lenora Neate, Rec. Sec., 838 Lassen st.; Ethel O. Killebrow, Fin. Sec., 187 No. Shasta st.

HUMBOLDT COUNTY.

Occident, No. 28, Eureka—Meets Wednesdays, Pioneer Hall; Irma French, Rec. Sec.; Nell M. Dick, Fin. Sec.

Oneonta, No. 71, Ferndale—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Odd Fellows' Hall; Elsie B. Roberts, Rec. Sec.; Bernice H. Mills, Fin. Sec.

Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 328; Emma Johnson, Fin. Sec.

Golden Rod, No. 165, Altun—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

KEEN COUNTY.

Miocene, No. 228, Taft—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Evalyn G. Towne, Rec. Sec.; Eloise B. Levinson, Fin. Sec.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 195, Middleton—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herrick's Hall; Cora Herrick, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Brookins, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kugelmau, Fin. Sec.

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Natana, No. 152, Standish—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Foresters' Hall; Kathryn O. Fulton, Rec. Sec.; Ida Andrews, Fin. Sec.

Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruby Thompson, Rec. Sec.; Nettie McKenzie, Fin. Sec.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY.

Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Ramona Hall, 349 So. Hill st.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness ave.; Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec., 2000 1/2 So. Main st.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Patriotic Hall, City Hall; Maud Klagsky, Rec. Sec., 286 Lowens dr.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3628 E. 15th st.

MARIN COUNTY.

Sea Point, No. 196, Sausalito—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, Pythian Castle; Mary E. Eden, Rec. Sec., San Rafael; Emma Young, Fin. Sec.

Marineta, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B. st.; Gussie Pedrotti, Rec. Sec.; Vida Vollers, Fin. Sec.

Fairfax, No. 22, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Center Hall; Georgina Norman, Rec. Sec.; Alici I. Powers, Fin. Sec.

MARIPOSA COUNTY.

Mariposa, No. 68, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Schlegeter, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.; Ida W. Bailey, Fin. Sec.

MERCED COUNTY.

Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Dora Shillington, Rec. Sec., 317 18th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

MONTESERY COUNTY.

Atch, No. 102, Salinas—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Junipero, No. 141, Montesery—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House, Matilda Bergschicker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Lackire st.

MODOCO COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K. of P. Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Maud Rachford, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Escalon, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Caroline A. Boggs, Rec. Sec., 1406 Calistoga ave.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Beanie Kellett, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Clara Palmer, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Street, Fin. Sec.

NEVADA COUNTY.

Laurel, No. 6, Nevada City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lottie Eden, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Lulu A. Jones, Fin. Sec.

Columbia, No. 10, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelly's Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Aylene McGugin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. 2, box 24; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Snow Peak, No. 176, Truckee—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. Sec. and Fin. Sec.

PLACER COUNTY.

Placer, No. 138, Lincoln—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Carrie Parlin, Rec. Sec.; Florence Berry, Fin. Sec.

La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., 315 Vernon st.; Estelle Krueger, Fin. Sec.

PLUMAS COUNTY.

Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lena A. Droege, Rec. Sec.; Rhoda A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

Califa, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Emma Gett, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

La Bandera, No. 110, Sacramento—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Clara Weidman, Rec. Sec., 1810 O st.; Genevieve Kiernan, Fin. Sec.

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Coloma, No. 212, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall, Oak Park; Lillian E. Kneser, Rec. Sec., 3200 Montgomery way; Laura Freeman, Fin. Sec., 2838 34th st.

Liberty, No. 218, Elk Grove—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; May Rhoades, Rec. Sec.; Belle Bradford, Fin. Sec.

Victory, No. 216, Courtland—Meets 1st Saturday and 3d Monday, N.S.G.W. Hall; Doris Fisher, Rec. Sec.; Marned Durant, Fin. Sec.

SAN BENITO COUNTY.

Copa de Oro, No. 105, Hollister—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Union Grangers' Hall; Mollie Daveggio, Rec. Sec., 110 San Benito st.; Mary Prendergast, Fin. Sec.

San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Emma L. Searle, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Lydia Abbe, Fin. Sec.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

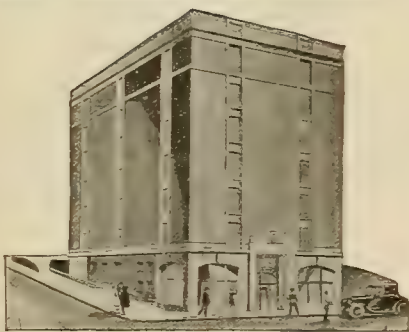
San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall, 410 Elm st.; Elsie Oasa, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway; Edith De Voe, Fin. Sec.

SAN FRANCISCO CITY AND COUNTY.

Minerva, No. 2, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes F. Tierney, Rec. Sec., 180 Ellington ave.; M. De Escudero, Fin. Sec., 2304 23rd st.

Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 8980 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine D. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith, Fin. Sec., 4096 18th st.



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Orinda, No. 75, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Anna Grotter-Lover, Rec. Sec., San Antonio, Marin Co.; Emma Grotter-Lover, Fin. Sec., San Antonio, Marin Co.

Fremont, No. 59, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Hannah Collins, Rec. Sec., 1924 Sutter st.; Ella O'Shea, Fin. Sec.

Buena Vista, No. 68, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Jennie Greene, Rec. Sec., 1141 Divisadero st.; Elizabeth Ross, Fin. Sec.

Las Lomas, No. 72, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Muir Hall, Schubert's Hall, 16th and Mission, May Lacy, Rec. Sec., 72 Cassini ave.; Emily Ryan, Fin. Sec.

Yosemite, No. 83, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, American Hall, 401 20th and Capp sts.; Corcoran Lambuth, Rec. Sec., 1942 Howard st.; Mamie Larroche, Fin. Sec., 925 Guerrero st.

La Estrella, No. 89, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Birdie Hartman, Rec. Sec., 1018 Jackson st.; Nana Fitzpatrick, Fin. Sec.

Santa Rosa, No. 96, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Minnie F. Dobbin, Rec. Sec., 1278 4th ave.; Mary Mooney, Fin. Sec., 1278 4th ave.

Calaveras, No. 108, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lena Schreiner, Rec. Sec., 1314 Taylor st.; Jennie A. Ohlerich, Fin. Sec., 985 Guerrero st.

Darwin, No. 114, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lucie E. Hammer, Rec. Sec., 1231 37th ave. (Sunset); Minnie Rucker, Fin. Sec., 130 Scott st.

El Vespero, No. 118, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, Newcomb and Railroad ave. Nell R. Boerge, Rec. Sec., 1526 Kirkwood ave.; Edna Foley, Fin. Sec., 515 Keith st.

Genevieve, No. 132, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Schubert Hall, 16th and Mission sts.; Brancie Peggillan, Rec. Sec., 47 Ford st.; Hannah Toohig, Fin. Sec., 58 Sanchez st.

Keith, No. 137, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mrs. Irene A. Mann, Rec. Sec., 3265 Sacramento st.; Bertha Mauser, Fin. Sec., 1622 Geary st.

Gabrielle, No. 139, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Lillian M. McCarty, Rec. Sec., 788 Clementine st.; Millie Rock, Fin. Sec., 1870 Church st.

Presidio, No. 148, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, St. Francis Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Annie O. Henly, Rec. Sec., 251 Hillcrest dr.; Daly City; Agnes Chamberlain, Fin. Sec., 1084 Geneva ave., San Francisco.

Guadalupe, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Schubert's Hall, 8009 16th st.; May McCarty, Rec. Sec., 886 Elsie st.; Pauline Des Roches, Fin. Sec., 1828 Woolsey st.

Golden Gate, No. 158, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Margaret Ramm, Rec. Sec., 1322 Dolores st.; Annie Fransen, Fin. Sec., 461 Frederick st.

Dolores, No. 169, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Katherine Anderson, Rec. Sec., 883 1st ave.; Mayme O'Leary, Fin. Sec., 1187 Hampshire st.

Linda Rosa, No. 170, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Swedish American Hall, 2174 Market st.; Eva Tyrrell, Rec. Sec., 426 Haight st.; Gussie Meyer, Fin. Sec., 1415 Sanchez ave., Burlingame.

Portola, No. 172, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Mae E. Himes-Nolan, Rec. Sec., 846 25th ave.; Agnes M. Curry, Fin. Sec., 380 17th ave.

Oastro, No. 178, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Y.M.I. Bldg., 50 Oak st.; Gabrielle Sandersfeld, Rec. Sec., 607 Fell st.; Alice M. Lane, Fin. Sec., 3445 30th st.

Ivan Peaks, No. 185, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, David's Temple, 44 Page st.; Doll Edson, Rec. Sec., 368 Oak st.; Helen Beck, Fin. Sec., 537 Eureka st.

Jamaica, No. 220, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Frances M. Kenny, Rec. Sec., 903 Noe st.; Louise Rarick, Fin. Sec., 2025 Kirkham st.

Mission, No. 227, San Francisco—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Madeline Hanrahan, Rec. Sec., 1270 23rd ave.; Rose Campi, Fin. Sec.

San Joaquin County

Joanquin, No. 54, San Joaquin—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Magdalena Nielsen, Rec. Sec., 436 E. Oak st.; Ida Satterhill, Fin. Sec., 636 N. Van Buren st.

El Pescadero, No. 82, Tracy—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Emma Cox, Rec. Sec.; Emma Frerichs, Fin. Sec.

Ivy, No. 88, Lodi—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Mattie M. Stein, Rec. Sec.; Emma Gregg, Fin. Sec.

Oaks de Oro, No. 206, Stockton—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, 314 E. Main st.; Della M. de Guire, Rec. Sec., 329 No. California st.; Ella Chisholm, Fin. Sec., 840 N. Hunter st.

Phoebe A. Hearst, No. 214, Manteca—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Elizabeth Oliver, Rec. Sec.; Daisy Duvall, Fin. Sec.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY

San Miguel, No. 94, San Miguel—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday afternoons, Clemons Hall; Pia Rossi, Rec. Sec.; Annie Machado, Fin. Sec.

San Luisita, No. 103, San Luis Obispo—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, W.O.W. Hall; Agnes M. Leo, Rec. Sec.; P.O. box 584; Alice McAlpin, Fin. Sec.

Pinal, No. 163, Cambria—Meets 2nd, 4th and 5th Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Steiner, Rec. Sec.; Mabel Bright, Fin. Sec.

SAN MATEO COUNTY

Honola, No. 10, Redwood City—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Foresters' Hall; Dora Wilson, Rec. Sec., 221 Haight st.; Emelie Winkler, Fin. Sec.

Visita del Mar, No. 100, Half Moon Bay—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Grace Griffith, Rec. Sec.; Annie Griffiths, Fin. Sec.

San Nuevo, No. 180, Pescadero—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., I.O.O.F. Hall; Susie Mattel, Rec. Sec.; Mamie Diaz, Fin. Sec.

Menlo, No. 211, Menlo Park—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.; Edna Lawler, Fin. Sec.

El Carmelo, No. 181, Daly City—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Josephine Johnson, Rec. Sec., 351 Crocker ave.; Emma Schwarz, Fin. Sec.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 34)

President Florence Gilbert presented Gertrude Kavanagh with an emblematic pin in appreciation for faithful work as an officer of the Parlor.

After the meeting refreshments were served and there were games and "stunts" of all kinds. Louise Marks appeared in fancy dances, and Gertrude Kavanagh and Josephine Alexander presented a farce. The tables were beautifully decorated in asters.

Historical Program Presented.

Daly City—El Carmelo 181's officers were installed by D.G.P. Rena Mathias July 30, Mrs. Madeline L. Fellows becoming president. The district deputy was presented with a picture of El Carmelo Mission, after which the Parlor was named, Junior Past President Teresa Stamparoni received an emblematic pin, and several presentations of silver were made. August 6 three candidates were initiated.

Many addresses were made and refreshments were served. August 20 the first of a series of historical programs was presented by the Parlor's California history and landmarks committee. August 27 was the monthly whist, a committee headed by President Fellows being in charge.

Past Grand Installs President.

Stockton—Officers of Joaquin 5 were installed July 22 by D.D.G.P. Manuelita Aldecoa, following which Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton installed Miss Aldecoa as president of the Parlor. The hall was beautifully decorated and there was a large attendance. Lovely gifts were presented District Deputy Aldecoa and Past Grand President Peyton. During her term the president promises the members some diversion, in the way of creating enthusiasm, at each meeting.

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SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 126, Santa Barbara—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Eagles' Hall; Christine Moller, Rec. Sec., 836 Bath st.; Madeline Dotta, Fin. Sec., 410 W. Canon Perdis st.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 81, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, Druids Temple, cor. San Carlos and Market sts.; Amelia Hartman, Rec. Sec., 157 Anzerias ave.; Nellie Fleming, Fin. Sec., 555 Minor ave.

Vendome, No. 100, San Jose—Meets Thursdays, San Jose Women's Clubhouse, Sadie Howell, Rec. Sec., 553 So 10th st.; Lotta Koppel, Fin. Sec.

Clara, No. 100, Clara—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, Masonic Hall, Eldora McCarty, Rec. Sec.; Clara M. King, Fin. Sec.

Palo Alto, No. 229, Palo Alto—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Yosemite Hall, N.S.G.W. Bldg., Albee H. Freedman, Rec. Sec., 412 Main st.; Mayfield G. Genesvieve M. Commerford, Fin. Sec., 929 Emerson st.; Palo Alto

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Santa Cruz, No. 26, Santa Cruz—Meets Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall, May L. Williamson, Rec. Sec., 170 Walnut ave.

Anna M. Lincoln, No. 105, Walnut—Rec. Sec., 105 Walnut ave.

El Pueblo, No. 45, Watsonville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Eulalie Miller, Rec. Sec.; Alice Morris, Fin. Sec., 215 Rodriguez st.

SHASTA COUNTY.

Shasta, No. 11 Anderson—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Hall, Leshe M. Starkweather, Rec. Sec.; Mary Smith, Fin. Sec.

Shasta View, No. 98, Shasta—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, Masonic Hall, Louise Litach, Rec. Sec.; Ethel O. Blair, Fin. Sec.

Lawley, No. 140, Redding—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, Moose Hall; Edna Snygrov, Rec. Sec., 1011 Butte st.; Evelyn Young, Fin. Sec.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Golden Bar, No. 30, Sierra City—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall, Mary Hansen, Rec. Sec. and Fin. Sec.

Naomi, No. 36, Downsville—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ida J. Sinnott, Rec. Sec.; Lizzie Denmore, Fin. Sec.

Imogen, No. 134, Sierraville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 2 p.m., N.S.G.W. Hall; Jennie Copren, Rec. Sec.; Jennie Copren, Fin. Sec.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Eschscholtz, No. 112, Etina Mills—Meets 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Hall; Mary A. Parker, Rec. Sec.; Evelyn Pittman, Fin. Sec.

Mountain View, No. 120, Sawyer's Bar—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Edith Dunphy, Rec. Sec.; Lettie Lewis, Fin. Sec.

Ottumwa, No. 197, Fort Jones—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Anna Bower, Rec. Sec.; Emma Evans, Fin. Sec.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Allejo, No. 195, Vallejo—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Veterans' Hall, 384 Georgia st.; Mary Combs, Rec. Sec.; 511 York st.; Agnes Hunter, Fin. Sec., 1088 Capitol st.

Mary E. Bell, No. 224, Dixon—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Margaret Apperson, Rec. Sec.; Tillie Fischer, Fin. Sec.

August 12 a whist party was featured, attractive prizes being awarded. August 26 a surprise was presented by a committee composed of Mary Rickett, Della Alderson, Della White, Gertrude Beck, Virginia Hill, Lottie Boyd, Anna Ruggles, Bertha Fischbacker, Caroline Curnow, Lulu Schneider, Ella Comstock. Refreshments in keeping with the "stunt" were served.

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Santa Rosa, No. 217, Santa Rosa—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Hattie Hawks, Rec. Sec., 808 Chestnut st.; Grace Gibson, Fin. Sec.

Petaluma, No. 222, Petaluma—Meets 1st and 3d Tuesdays, Dania Hall; Margaret Oeltjen, Rec. Sec.; Valora Matthews, Fin. Sec.

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Oakdale, No. 125, Oakdale—Meets 1st Monday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lou Reader, Rec. Sec.; Lou McLeod, Fin. Sec.

Morada, No. 199, Morada—Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, 199 Main Street; Sue Sec. 243 Oak st.; Lena Browder, Fin. Sec., 715 7th st.

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South Butte, No. 226, Sutter—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Sutter Club Hall; Eva Newman Paxton, Rec. Sec.; Anna McLean, Fin. Sec.

TEHAMA COUNTY.

Mercedos, No. 23, Red Bluff—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Woodman's Hall, 200 Pine st.; Viola Moller, Rec. Sec.; Golda Schoenfeldt, Fin. Sec.

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Eltapone, No. 55, Weaverville—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Margaret O. Trimble, Rec. Sec.; Minnie Martin, Fin. Sec.

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AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 1—Meets 1st and 8d Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Eva Tyrrell, Pres.; Mrs. Mary R. Barry, Rec. Sec., 1812 1/2 Post st.

Past Presidents' Assn., No. 2—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, "Wigwag," Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson, Oakland; Elizabeth J. Ward, Pres.; Elizabeth S. Smith, Rec. Sec., 1910 Ashby ave., Berkeley.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chmn.; Mary E. Brusie, Sec.

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(Continued from Page 20)

subject and establish a territorial government. The people, however, soon found their mistake, for Congress adjourned without doing anything to relieve them from the onerous burden of taxation without representation. They became exceedingly restless under the restraints of military rule, and business suffered from the exactions imposed upon it by the general government.

"On the 11th of December a public meeting was held at San Jose. Resolutions were adopted in favor of holding a convention for the purpose of forming a provisional territorial government to go into immediate operation and to remain in force until Congress should supersede it by a regular territorial organization. Large mass meetings were held in San Francisco during the same month, ratifying the action of the citizens of San Jose; and in January similar meetings were held in Sacramento, Monterey, Sonoma and other places, representing a large majority of the people of the territory; corresponding committees were appointed, and all the necessary steps were taken to insure the success of the proposed measure. An address was issued by a committee which met in San Francisco in March, 1849, urging that all the delegates should meet on the first Monday in August, at Monterey. It was proposed that they should be vested with full powers to form a state constitution, to be submitted to the people of California and, when approved by them, to Congress. The ground was that the wants of the country were such as to require the immediate formation of a state government and justify a demand for the admission of California into the union of sovereign states.

"General Riley arrived on the 13th of April, 1849, and took charge of the civil and military government then existing. In deference to the wishes of the people and the pressing urgency of the case, he issued a proclamation, on the 3d of June, recommending the election of delegates, to meet at Monterey on the 1st of September, for the purpose of forming a state constitution. There was much jealousy existing towards the military authorities, and the right of commanding officer of the department to issue such a proclamation was very warmly disputed. However, since it accorded so nearly with the general objects in view, the election of delegates took place, and on the day named the Constitutional Convention met at Monterey. The sub-

sequent memorial of the California delegation to Congress gives a detailed history of these proceedings.

"As a citizen of California and member of your society, I take pride in stating that I occupied a position in that convention which, if not the most exalted, was certainly not the least important to the members. They made speeches, and I reported them. . . . Forty-eight good and true men met at that convention—as earnest and honest a set of men as ever assembled together to lay the foundation of a great state. They represented various nationalities, but the majority were of American birth. Many of them were comparatively young men; most of them were in the prime of life.

"Major R. S. Garnett designed the seal for the State of California, although the premium for it was given to Caleb Lyon of Lyonsdale. Garnett was a retiring gentleman, not ambitious to have his name made public as a competitor. He gave the design of the seal to Lyon, who was not troubled with that sort of diffidence. Lyon drew some stars around the rim, at the suggestion of a friend, and then drew a thousand dollars from the civil fund for the purpose of buying a printing press, which was one of the conditions. He never bought the press, and he never gave back the thousand dollars.

"Robert Semple, the good old president, said in his inaugural address that this was 'a preliminary movement for the organization of a civil government and the establishment of social institutions. The progress of California has been beyond all anticipation; yet her progress in population had been still greater. Nor was it of people who had nothing to do at home, but it had drained from the states many of the best families and most intelligent men in the country.' I well remember the closing words, uttered in deep and prophetic tones by that good old man: 'The knowledge, enterprise and genius of the Old World will reappear in the New to guide it to its destined position among the nations of the earth. Let us then go onward and upward, and let our motto be, Justice, Industry and Economy.'

"Good old Semple has long since gone to his resting place—that quaint, genial soul, who we all loved and honored. May he rest in peace. Death has thinned out the ranks of the convention. Of forty-eight members, not more than fifteen are liv-

ing. Scarcely two years have passed since the nation paid tribute to the remains of Henry Wager Halleck, whose life and services have done so much to honor our state. Good and worthy men of less note have gone, who rendered efficient services in their various spheres: Sherwood is dead, McDougal, McCarver, Dimmick, Larkin, Rodrigues, Tefft, Reid, Foster, Shannon, Sterns, Vermiale, Norton, Gilbert, Jones, Hill, Covarrubias, De la Guerra, and many others have passed on to that bourne whence no traveler returneth.

"'Tis not the whole of life to live nor all of death to die.' They have left behind them a noble monument of their labors—the best constitution ever adopted by any state of the American Union.

"They established for our guidance, in all time to come, the highest principles of civil, religious and political liberty; they excluded slavery from the state by a unanimous vote; they prohibited banks of issue and saved this coast and the whole country from financial ruin; they encouraged industry, and protected the weak against the strong; they based their whole work upon the eternal principles of justice.

"The Pioneers whose enterprise led to the acquisition of California; the daring spirits who preserved the territory to us amid the rush of nations for the prize; the good men who labored to give us equitable laws and happy homes, are passing away; a few years hence and not one will be left. Let not our children search for their names and find them 'writ in water.' It is not alone the members of the Constitutional Convention to whom we owe this sacred duty. I well remember the brilliant coterie of army officers then on duty at Monterey. There were General Riley, Captain Halleck, Colonel Canby, Major Garnett, Captain Burton and Lieutenant Kane, all now dead. There were Lieutenants Stoneman and Tully, still living, and many others, living and dead, whose names I cannot now recall.

"The first Governor of California was Peter H. Burnett, an honored member of your society. He was elected to office on the 13th of November, 1849, immediately after the ratification of the State Constitution, and served with credit to himself and satisfaction to the state till the 8th of January, 1851, when he resigned.

"Dr. Wm. M. Gwin and John C. Fremont were our first United States Senators, and Edward Gilbert and George W. Wright our first Representatives in Congress. The services of Dr. Gwin, whose influence in Washington was paramount in pro-

(Continued on Page 40)

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WHEN JAPS COME, WHITES GO

(Continued from Page 15)

the 'agreement')—produced also fruits and beans—combining competitive factors difficult to meet.

"One day I met in the San Joaquin Valley, at a crossroads store, a man and child. I saw everywhere extensive fields without homes. I engaged him in conversation and this was his story:

"I came from Massachusetts with my family and settled on a piece of land not far from here. The land was as represented and the weather salubrious, but I was not aware of the fact that there is no social life here. I am surrounded by Japanese and I come to the crossroads to speak English with the storekeeper and his wife. I am going back. I would not bring up my children in such an environment."

"I thought of the vacant home at Preston and the desolate streets of Florin. And now let it be understood that when the Japanese come, we go! Is it not race unassimilability as well as economic pressure, exerted by a foreign country? If the United States, Canada and Mexico are complacent and indifferent, might not the Japanese wisely conclude that a silent invasion is less costly than the acquisition of colonial possessions? Do they not therefore, and for that reason, seek 'equal rights' with the native population? Manifestly.

"Immigration of unassimilable races must be checked and checked now, to save, for example, California for American civilization, ideals and institutions, as the hope of the world; otherwise the cancerous growth will spread;

"The fell disease which must destroy at length, grows with its growth and strengthens with its strength. What would it avail the backward nations if America were destroyed, unless, in their conceit, they think that they can supplant it with an equally good civilization? But is not its rule beneficent—certainly not rapacious nor envious of others? Think of the folly of Japanese arming against American aggression, as though America would ever think of extending its dominion to Asia. The acquisition of the Philippines has not, certainly, branded us as imperialistic. But on the other hand, has not the suspicion some foundation that Japan has made the California question a smoke screen, or a trading factor, to cover its own aggressive and imperialistic policies in Asia?

"But, my friend, what a delightful field opens upon the possibility of intellectual communion

and generous rivalries in science and art; in the exchange of ideas and the glory of achievement! If the peasant class, the basic stock,—the breeders,—are barred, the men of parts, the aristocracy of the brain, will find the doors of all lands open to them for intellectual conquest, but not for territorial settlement. As St. Paul said to the Athenians, 'The Lord made the people of the earth all of one blood, but determined the bounds of their habitation.' Said Christ, 'There are many mansions in My Father's Kingdom.'

"You will see now by what processes of thought I have arrived at my conclusions—that a sovereign and independent nation should regulate or forbid immigration for settlement, and at the same time offer welcome for the visitation of savants and students, for artists and teachers. In other words, to allow, as a policy, the fullest and freest intercourse and concede nothing for agrarian colonization.

"But you say that Roosevelt provided a workable 'gentlemen's agreement' in 1908, which met all the exigencies of the situation, and that its abrogation by Congress and the substitution of the exclusion of coolies was 'an affront.' It certainly was a condemnation of a one-sided agreement, but it was not an affront until your own representatives called it so. The United States simply determined to settle this domestic question which had caused much irritation, by the enactment, definitely, of a law, which permitted the same exempt privileges. In the circumstances, was it not surely indelicate, and if we have 'susceptibilities' perhaps offensive, for Japan to intimate that 'grave consequences', no matter of what character, displeasure or disaster, would ensue? Did not Japan realize that the 'gentlemen's agreement' was irregular among nations in handling the immigration problem? It was not taking away something which we had also given to others, and which Japan might claim under the 'favored nation' clause of its treaty. The agreement was a mere gratuity and the reason for it had ceased. To harmonize our relations with other lands, it was necessary to have uniform law applicable to all of the same class.

"Under the naturalization laws of the United States, since 1790,—the wisdom of which time has fully confirmed,—no persons other than of the White race are eligible to citizenship, and

manifestly and legally, as determined by our Supreme Court, the Japanese fall into the classification of 'ineligible.' As a war measure, the Negro race was given the protection of citizenship; it was an atonement for the sin of slavery. But to favor the Japanese it would be a voluntary act involving a discrimination against sensitive, proud and cultured peoples inhabiting the Asiatic barred zone—the Hindoos, Chinese, Javanese and Siamese. And furthermore, apart from the assumption by the United States of its undoubted right, there is nothing in the new legislation that materially alters the status of the Japanese under the so-called 'gentlemen's agreement.' Indeed the balance of exemptions is all in their favor. If we have declined the tender of Japan's participation in the enforcement of our laws, it is because we are capable of protecting our ports and our borders without obligation. In point of fact, when Japan, under the agreement, gave a passport, we were in honor bound to accept it without scrutiny. In this lurked constant danger. We were prevented from investigating at the source the extraordinary increase in the Japanese population in California, for instance, between 1900 and 1923. In the former year the census population was 10,000 and in the latter 79,000! Is it not a part of statesmanship to avert danger? Is it less perilous to challenge 'the honor' of a nation than to tread upon its fancied 'susceptibilities'?

"If we have innocently offended, it is because Japanese susceptibilities had been created and coddled by the pampering policy of our State Department, which out of timidity more than courtesy allowed Japan, like a spoiled child, always to have her own way, and for which we are really to blame. It would have been more complimentary to have treated her like a grown person, as it would have been more tactful for Japan to have refrained, in her extremity, from an appeal to the commercialism of America and to threaten loss of trade, in order to recover from what appears to be a diplomatic reverse. She would, she thought, terrify the American Congress by sabre-rattling or coin-jingling, and that seems to have been with the approval of the Department of State. America is really a sentimental nation and does unexpected and, at times, unaccountable things which cannot be explained on any other theory. When there is suffering, she gives. When threat or menace is expressed, or intimated, even our 'commercial resources' bristle with patriotism—yes, even Wall Street be-

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(Continued from Page 36)

curing the early admission of California into the union, should be gratefully remembered by the citizens of this state. He obtained from Congress large grants of public land and liberal appropriations for the state. No man ever devoted himself more ardently to its interests. It is time now that we should forget the differences which have since sprung up. Gilbert died in the full flush of youth and promise, a victim to the barbarous code of honor which then prevailed.

"I cannot undertake to enumerate the older Pioneers who came here between 1841 and 1844. Among them are still living: John Bidwell, B. D. Wilson, P. B. Reading, John Temple, John I. Warner, Alfred Robinson, Jacob P. Leese, John A. Sutter, who came in 1839, and a number of others distinguished in the history of the state. But it is rather of the dead than of the living I would speak—such men as Hensley, Richie, Yont, Howard, Larkin, Cooper, and a host of others, now all gone.

"Do we not owe something to the memory of men who have done so much to give prominence and prosperity to our state? Are we too selfishly devoted to the pursuit of gain that we cannot spare time or money to preserve a record of their lives? While we are drawing from the rich treasury to which they opened the way more than a hundred million dollars a year in the precious metals and the products of the soil, many brave men whose names I have not mentioned have died in poverty, and others are passing away unnoticed....

"No event in the history of modern times has produced such an immediate and beneficial effect upon the commerce of the world, or tended so directly to the extension of civilization and the general welfare of mankind, as the discovery of the gold placers of California, in 1848. Already, in little over a quarter of a century, the immensity of the results is beyond computation; no human eye can penetrate the ramifications through which the enormous treasures, wrested from the earth, have passed during that period. The influence of the discovery upon the world's progress is illimitable....

The influence of the discovery of gold in California was not confined to our own people. It incited and culminated in the discovery of gold in Australia and other countries. It aroused the dormant energies of the whole civilized world.... There was work for everybody; an asylum for the

suffering and oppressed of every clime. New states and territories were soon opened up to settlement. The area of discovery was extended over the whole Pacific Slope....

"I think it has been pretty clearly demonstrated that a vast amount of good has grown out of the discovery of gold in 1848; that without the mining interest to attract population to California, this state and all adjacent territories would have been ranges for Indians and cattle to this day, and the vast commerce of the Pacific would have fallen into other hands than ours.

"The treasures drawn from the earth have not only given unparalleled prosperity to American interests on the Pacific Coast, but sustained the credit of our Government at home and abroad through a long and costly Civil War. California has stood like a rock, stemming and turning aside the financial disasters that from time to time have threatened to overwhelm us.... Without the Pacific states to sustain the paper issues of our Government, they would have depreciated to the standard of the old continental shin-plasters, a bushel of which could hardly purchase a meal. I refrain from reference to the Confederate currency of more recent times, further than to say that it required a good deal of it to buy anything. Of one thing we may rest assured: Had our brethren of the South, who held out for four years, unaided and impoverished, without trade, without money, without extraneous sources of supply—against the combined power of the North, with the wealth of the world to sustain it—had the people of the Southern Confederacy possessed the treasury of the Pacific Slope to maintain its forces and preserve its credit abroad, the result, in all probability, would have been different.

"No part of the United States presents at this day a greater number and variety of attractions to the tourist than California. It offers a radical change in its various aspects from any other part of the world. The climate combines very nearly all that is desirable in the tropics with the best features of the climates of the temperate zone. Within a few hours from San Francisco we have the snow-capped Sierras,

"A swaying line of snowy white,
A fringe of heaven hung in sight
Against the blue base of the sky."

We have the warm valleys of the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Coast Range. Persons seeking health

and recreation can find both, if such luxuries are to be had anywhere. Surrounded by scenery equal to that of Norway or Switzerland; invigorated by the balmy breezes of the valleys; refreshed by an untrammelled and unconventional life; the tourist in California must be hard to please indeed if he does not find 'a balm for the sickness of care.' The world does not contain another such natural wonder as the falls of the Yosemite, that fearful chasm in the Sierras where

"—Cedars sweep the stream

Among the boulders mossed and brown,
That time and storm have tossed down
From towers undefiled by man."

Of late years, since easy communication has been established, the Valley of the Yosemite has been visited annually by thousands of travelers from Europe, the Atlantic States, India, China and Russia. The Geysers of Sonoma, with their hissing, steaming, sulphurous waters, their weird and satanic surroundings of rock and precipice, are reached in less than a day over one of the most picturesque roads on the Pacific Coast....

"The ancient river beds are full of interest to the geologist; the mines to the capitalist; the rich soil to the agriculturist, and the commerce of the Pacific to the merchant and navigator. A fresh field is found everywhere for the inspiration of the artist or the man of letters. Bierstadt, Kieth and Hill have done their best work in the High Sierras; Bret Harte, Joaquin Miller and Mark Twain have won imperishable renown by their delineation of life and scenery on this coast. Their works are read in nearly every modern language. Their fame is ours.

"In this hurried retrospect, extending over a brief quarter of a century, we have seen the marvelous growth of the Pacific Slope in population, commerce and wealth. We have seen a territory spring suddenly out of a chaotic condition into a leading state of the American Union. We have seen it grow in power till its influence reaches to the uttermost ends of the earth. We have seen fires sweep our principal cities, vigilance committees disrupt society, banks break, floods and droughts destroy our crops, but we have never yet seen the progress of California arrested. It is ever onward and upward, ever towards the goal of supremacy.

"Some of us may live to see what I now see in my mind's eye—a state inhabited by millions of intelligent and educated people; its broad valleys intersected by irrigating canals; railroads forming



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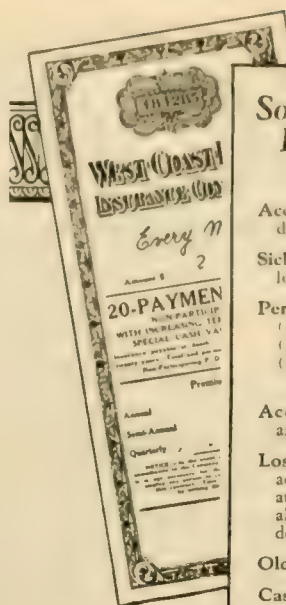
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As sang the holy men of old,
Of rock-built cities yet to be,
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Crowding athirst into the sea,
What wondrous marvels might be told!
Enough to know that Empire here
Shall burn her loftiest, brightest Star!”

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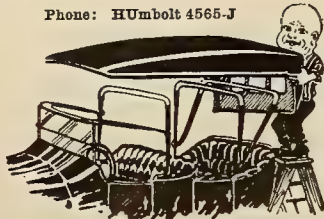
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FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 18)

Chipman manager. They afterward played a game with the Young Americas that resulted in twenty-five runs for the Y. As. and fourteen for the Amityss.

Rev. Reed publicly baptized his converts in the San Lorenzo River near Santa Cruz September 1. He drew an immense throng of spectators, who lined the river bank. He was attired in a black robe tied with a cord around the waist and a tall "stovepipe" hat. The female converts had on black dresses and white collars.

A. Delano, a pioneer writer, author of "Old Block's Sketch Book" and other popular publications of pioneer days, died in Grass Valley September 8. He was a banker there and was probably the best known citizen of Nevada County. He arrived from Indiana September 16 1849, and was 63 years old. He was supposed to be wealthy but, like many another Pioneer, some unsuccessful mining ventures had made him otherwise.

Justiana Roxos was living in the Sister's Hospital at Santa Cruz in good health 122 years old. He had been a widower ninety-two years, and claimed to be the oldest widower in the world.

There was living in Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, a Spanish woman who was the mother of twenty children. At Pajaro there was living an American mother who went her one better and had twenty-one children, none of whom had been born twins.

Fire Breaks Up Camp Meeting.

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ty, for the third time in its existence burned September 7, with a \$250,000 loss. Starting in the Chinatown, it swept away the business section and many residences. This disaster, to a number of its pioneer citizens, was complete, taking away all they had made in twenty-five years of industry and leaving them in financial distress.

The old mining town of You Bet, Nevada County, had its last remaining house burned September 2.

Hay and grain fields in the Santa Clara Valley were burned September 17 by a fire originating on the ranch of Gus Brohaska from a fire lamp machine spark. A north wind carried the flames rapidly over the fields, sweeping those of W. B. Rodgers, Horace Little, Pat Martin and others, doing immense damage. It kept 250 men working several hours to stop the fire.

The town of Bodega, Sonoma County, had ten of its business houses burn September 18, with a \$30,000 loss.

The Willow Creek sawmill in Lassen County was burned with millions of feet of lumber September 11. The loss amounted to \$50,000. The light of the fire could be seen fifty miles away.

Don Stearns' flourmill in Los Angeles was burned September 13, with a \$40,000 loss.

There was a camp meeting in Sonoma County. A tent caught fire the first night of its occupancy and forty-six others were burned. It broke up the gathering.

The Capital Woolen Mills at Sacramento burned September 16, with a \$100,000 loss. It employed a large force of Chinamen who did nothing but look on while the mill burned.

Chinatown in Weaverville, Trinity County, burned September 10, with a \$25,000 loss.

An incendiary set fire to and burned six buildings in Davisville, Yolo County, September 21.

Hayward, Alameda County, was partially burned September 19. A dozen business buildings were destroyed with a heavy loss.

A fire at Chico, Butte County, September 28 destroyed a business block and caused a \$100,000 loss.

A saloon in Sacramento had a large oil painting behind the bar which a thirst-quenching stranger looked at while standing at the bar, and informed the proprietor it was a Rubens and was of great value. The astonished owner sent it to San Francisco, where artists who knew identified it as the genuine "Diana and Her Nymphs," painted by the great artist, Rubens. It was attracting much attention.

Fashion Change Allows More Room.

The game law gave an open season beginning September 15, and the next day the markets in the cities were glutted with quail and ducks. So numerous were flocks of quail in Kern County that ranchers were killing them to protect their crops from being destroyed.

Charles Kell, a butcher in Mendocino County, climbing over a brush fence placed his hand upon a coiled rattlesnake and was bitten by it. Returning to his house he killed a sheep and into its warm carcass he thrust his hand and arm. His arm began to swell, but as the poison was absorbed by the sheep's body, it stopped and the carcass turned green. Subsequently, with a poultice made of tobacco, onions and axle grease, he was pulled out of danger.

The little 4-year-old daughter of John Goldsworthy at Anaheim, Orange County, September 9 was playing in the yard when a loaded gun left behind a door in the house fell down. The ball fired by it passed through the wall of the house, struck her on the temple and instantly killed her.

The little son of John Arata near Jackson, Amador County, went into the garden of a neighbor named Devoto and picked a tomato. Devoto's daughter saw him and gave him a beating. When Arata learned of it he went to Devoto's house and after a heated argument a fight ensued in which the family took part. Arata knocked down the mother and the daughter, then Devoto shot and killed him.

A change of fashion in women's dresses was very pleasing to the railroad men. Formerly a woman wearing hoops occupied nearly a whole seat. Now, with narrow skirts, two women could comfortably sit in a coach seat where only one could sit before.

At the Crater House, Placer County, September 12, Tom and Jim Mullen, on a spree, began a fight with Lou Hutchinson, throwing glass tumblers and bottles and breaking the saloon fixtures. Hutchinson finally drew a revolver and killed Tom.

September 11, in Los Angeles, Mark and Frank Carleton with a revolver during the school noon-recess began shooting at a barrel. Thinking all shots had been fired, another lad took the revolver and while examining it fired a remaining shot. It struck Mark's heart, killing him instantly.

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GROWS BEYOND RECOGNITION

PARALLEL WITH THE CITY OF LOS Angeles, the University of Southern California has grown beyond recognition in the past forty years. Founded in 1880 far out in the southwest district of Los Angeles, it is now about three and one-half miles from the business section of the city. Two professors conducted the courses of the College of Liberal Arts in 1880. In the same year the School of Religion was begun, on the Maclay foundation. Since 1893, when the College of Music was established, the University has held an enviable reputation in collegiate music circles, due to the intensive efforts of its faculty along modern and progressive lines.

Rating highest of all class-A Colleges of Dentistry at the present time in the United States, with an enrollment of 580 students, the University of Southern California Dentistry College was founded in 1898. It now has two divisions, a technique building with the most modern laboratories available and a clinic building for upper-class students. Three national dental fraternities have chapters here.

In 1901 the university opened the School of Law, and since that time a large percentage of attorneys, judges and government officials of Southern California received their legal training at this institution. National legal fraternities maintain chapters at U. S. C. In the same year the School of Speech was established. Zeta Phi Eta sorority maintains a standard of scholarship among the students.

For students of pharmacy, a college was established in 1905 in a small building in the rear of the College of Liberal Arts. Since that time the number of students have increased to such an extent that it has been necessary to erect a new Science Building, which is nearing completion at a cost of over \$300,000. The latest improvements in pharmaceutical and chemistry laboratory equipment will be installed. State Pharmacy Board examinations are held every year at the university.

A Marine Biological Station, with a fully-equipped laboratory, was established in 1910 on the Venice pier, fourteen miles from Los Angeles. A feature of the station was a completely-stocked aquarium with specimens of every known variety of fish peculiar to California wa-

ters. A launch, the "Auton Dohrn," is used in specimen hunting expeditions. The station was destroyed by fire in 1919 and the work has since been carried on at the biological laboratories on the campus. The "Auton Dohrn" is still in use.



WARREN BRADLEY ROYARD,
Comptroller of U. S. C.

A Graduate School was organized and formally opened in 1911, granting the master's degree. Owing to the demand for teachers with collegiate training, a School of Education was organized in 1918, offering courses for elementary and secondary teachers in California. The curriculum has since been increased to include all courses required by state boards of education. A high-school is maintained at the university, in connection with the School of Education.

With an increased demand for men and women trained in collegiate schools of business, the School of Commerce and Business Administration was opened in 1920. Contacts in the business world increase the importance of this division greatly. Organizations co-operating with the School of Commerce include the Chamber of Commerce, Credit Men's Association and the California Bankers' Association.

Since 1921, when the Division of University Extension was organized, the demand for work of this type has been so keen that classes have been inaugurated in twenty-two different localities. Special group courses are also given in connection with the Los Angeles Realty Board, American Institute of Banking, Los Angeles Police Department and the Department of Civil Service.

Two buildings are now under construction, the new Science Building and the Women's Building which will house the department of Home Economics, the women's gymnasium and a dormitory. The first unit of this building will cost \$150,000. Two more units will be added later.

SPREADING OUT.

The Bekins Van and Storage Company of California has just been granted another permit by the State Railroad Commission to extend its motor van lines for moving of household goods over the state highways to include service to Sacramento via Rodeo, Vallejo and Davis, as well as from San Francisco via Sausalito, San Rafael and Petaluma to Santa Rosa.

The Bekins service now covers both coast and valley routes between Los Angeles and San Francisco, and extends into Sacramento and Santa Rosa.

Reward for Big Family—To the largest California family attending the State Fair at Sacramento, August 30 to September 7, the Chamber of Commerce of the Capital city will give an auto. If the family is too large for the car, a dealer will add a trailer.

Lawyers to Meet—The California Bar Association will meet in annual session at Catalina, September 11-13.

Realtors to Meet—California realtors will have their annual state convention at Pasadena, October 8 to 11.

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

J. W. QUINLAN (Member N.S.G.W.)

S. F. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 44)

N.S.G.W. D.D.G.P. Dr. M. O. Squires officiated, and Harold Reich became the new president. An emblematic jewel was presented Richard Harms, retiring past president, by William S. Scott, who presided. Following the ceremonies members of the Parlor presented the "Balboa Review of 1924." They were dressed as chorus girls, and a fine looking lot they did make. Dancing followed the entertainment. The Parlor will be represented in the Admission Day parade at Santa Cruz. A dance is held the third Tuesday of each month, and a vaudeville show, by members of the Parlor, is planned for the end of the year.

Balboa is now in the midst of a wave of prosperity, both financially and numerically. The fully-equipped baseball team has been winning a series of games, and is now engaged in the elimination contest for the right to play Santa Cruz on Admission Day. The bowling team came through with flying colors, led by the stellar player of the league, Richard Brugge.

OLD TIMERS' NIGHT.

With an attendance of 150, James Lick Parlor No. 242 N.S.G.W. celebrated old timers' night August 19 with a smoker and high-jinks. The entertainment, "eats" and refreshments were thoroughly enjoyed by all, and the old timers and infrequent-meeting-attenders were impressed with the work of the younger officers and members.

So much so, that it will not be necessary to hold any more old timers' nights, for they pledged themselves to attend the future meetings regularly. There were fifteen of the original thirty charter members among those present.

PAST PRESIDENTS INSTALL.

San Francisco Assembly No. 1 Past Presidents Association N.S.G.W. and Past Presidents Assembly No. 1 N.D.G.W. had joint installation of officers August 4. The affair was well attended, and after the ceremonies a sumptuous repast was served in the banquet-hall. Addresses were made by the officers of both associations, and tokens of appreciation were presented.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

Officers of La Estrella Parlor No. 89 N.D.G.W. were publicly installed August 11 before a large assembly of friends by D.D.G.P. Frances Kenny, assisted by members of James Lick No. 220, Lola Horgan becoming president.

PRESIDENT GETS MANY GIFTS.

Officers of Keith Parlor No. 137 N.D.G.W. were publicly installed by D.D.G.P. Ella Teeling, Helen W. Fairbairn becoming president. An informal reception and dancing followed the ceremonies. President Fairbairn was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

BAZAR IN OCTOBER.

Officers of Golden Gate No. 158 N.D.G.W. have been installed by D.D.G.P. Marguerite Sullivan, assisted by members of Alta No. 3, Jessie Knus

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becoming president. Among the visitors were Grand Trustees Lillian Beguhl and Mae Edwards and May Williams, permanent member Grand Parlor. Tokens were presented Violet Seyden, retiring past president, District Deputy Sullivan and Recording Secretary Margaret Ramm. Refreshments were served.

October 27 the Parlor will hold a bazar at which all sorts of things will be on sale. The members are working hard, preparing for the event.

"Conscience and wealth are not always neighbors."—Massinger.

LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATIONS

ADMISSION DAY, SEPTEMBER 9, WILL be celebrated at San Fernando Mission by the local Native Sons and Native Daughters. John Stevens McGroarty is arranging the program, and promises an interesting bill. A speaker will outline the day's significance, and dancing will be provided for. Ronald H. Ross will be chairman of the day.

San Fernando Rey de Espana, the seventeenth in the chain of Franciscan missions, was founded September 8 1797. So, as a part of the Admission Day program, McGroarty purposes to organize the seventeenth chapter, San Fernando,

of his Golden Scroll, and also to bring into being the grand chapter of that organization, which plans to restore all the missions.

In the evening, the San Fernando festival concluding at sundown, the Natives will go to Gardena, where the local American Legion post will be in the midst of a dedication of its home. September 9 has been designated "California Day," and the Natives will supply the evening's entertainment features.

Admission Day is also to be observed at Long Beach, with a picnic at Bixby Park, and Arrowhead Parlor No. 110 N.S.G.W. (San Bernardino) is arranging a celebration at Crestline, in the San Bernardino Mountains. The Los Angeles Natives have been invited to participate, also, in both these affairs.

VALUATIONS GAIN BY MILLIONS.

The total assessed value of all property in Los Angeles County, according to the report of Assessor Ed. W. Hopkins, is \$2,735,898,894, an increase for the period between March 1 1923 and March 1 1924 of \$743,830,800. The increase, which tells the story of the county's phenomenal growth and development, is said to be the greatest ever recorded by any county in the United States.

In Los Angeles City the assessed valuation of taxable (nonoperative) property is \$1,368,013,900, an increase for the year of \$371,063,380. The valuations in both the county and the city far exceed those of any other county or city in California. In fact, Los Angeles is the only two-billion-dollar county, and Los Angeles is the only billion-dollar city in the state.

WHITES WIN FROM JAPS.

Hollywood is to be freed from a lot of Jap pests, due to the action of the City Council in acceding to the request of 62 percent of the surrounding property-owners, to condemn ten lots, now occupied by Japs, for park purposes. It might be well to investigate the Japs' possession of this property, for there is a suspicion that their title is in conflict with the Alien Land Law. In that event, it may be possible to have the land escheated. The District Attorney should look into the matter.

Strong protests were made against the park plan, in the interest of the Japs, by the California State Church Federation and kindred organizations, but in face of the majority petition the Council could take no other action than it did. The Chamber of Commerce, too, was among the protestants, advancing the threadbare bunkum about "grave international complications." Soon, it appears, Japan's wishes will have to be consulted, before White residents can purchase property for their own use, or do anything else.

The protestants laid much stress on the assertion that the Japs could not buy property elsewhere. If those who opposed the park plan are so worried about the Japs, they might take them into their own homes. The new Chamber of Commerce building is nearing completion, and could house thousands. Let the Japs have that, and surely the wrath of Japan will be appeased.—C.M.H.

BIGGEST REGISTRATION.

The greatest registration ever recorded in Los Angeles was tabulated for the August 26 primary—572,139. Statisticians estimate that this indicates a combined city and county population of over 2,000,000, the city's share exceeding 1,116,000. It is predicted the registration figure will pass the 600,000-mark before the November election.

PROPOSED GRAB PROTESTED.

Local Native Sons of the Golden West are up in arms because of the Pacific Electric's attempt to grab a big part of Pershing Square for subway terminal purposes.

Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger is leading the fight, and many organizations

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are linking up to prevent the railway from getting the park. The City Council has put over the hearing of the petition and protests until September.

"Here in Los Angeles," says Lichtenberger, "where our trees and flowers are to a great extent responsible for this city's unique charm, we must keep railways out of public parks and keep them from tunneling under and thus destroying trees."

MILLIONS FOR CITY SCHOOLS.

The Los Angeles City school budget for 1924, approved by the Board of Supervisors, reveals the fact that attendance increased more than 20 percent during the past twelve months.

For the school-year which opens September 8, provision was made in the budget for an elementary-school attendance of 109,000, an increase of 19,365 or 21 percent, and a high-school attendance of 29,000, an increase of 4,746 or 19.5 percent. For maintenance and operation, the budget carried appropriations totaling \$20,308,007, \$17,486,456 being for teachers' salaries.

HEAR OF EARLY-DAY HUMORIST.

Native Sons' Hall was crowded July 31 when Grand President Edward J. Lynch paid a visit to Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. Among the many visitors were large delegations from Ramona 109, Corona 196, Arrowhead 110, Long Beach 239 and Pasadena 259. Grand President Lynch spoke on the Order, there were brief addresses by Past Grand Presidents Herman C. Lichtenberger and William I. Traeger, Grand Trustee John T. Newell and others, and a splendid program was presented under the supervision of Sid Witkowski. Previous to the meeting the Grand President was honor-guest of the Parlor at a supper at Oaks Tavern. August 7, Dr. Charles Edward Chapman of the University of California delighted the members of the Parlor with a talk on George Dudley, an early-day California humorist whose writings appeared in various publications of the time under the sobriquet "Phoenix," etc.

Now that the "winter" months are approaching, Los Angeles' good of the order committee is perfecting arrangements for a series of elaborate entertainments. September 4 a class of candidates will be initiated, and on the 11th a watermelon feast will be served. The 25th has been set aside for a high-jinks, and a "snappy" program will be presented. The Parlor's bulletin now appears regularly in the advertising columns of The Grizzly Bear.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE PROGRESSING.

Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W. initiated a class of candidates August 20. The membership drive under the supervision of John W. Topham is making such progress that the Parlor expects to be in the 500-class by the time the Grand Parlor meets at San Bernardino in May. The July 30 shirt-waist dance provided an enjoyable time for the members and their families.

Following the Admission Day festivities Corona will commence activities in the social line. Another class of candidates will be initiated September 3, an important business meeting is billed for the 10th, a surprise entertainment feature will be provided the 17th, and another dance will be given the latter part of the month.

HAPPY OCCASION.

The August 7 meeting of Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. was one of the happiest in its history. Assisted by many members of Long Beach 154, D.D.G.P. Carrie Lenhouse installed the newly-elected officers. The ceremonies were conducted in a most pleasing manner, the district deputy being letter-perfect in her charge. Miss Marvel Thomas, the new president, outlined the plans she has for the term. For the Parlor, Past President Mildred Duffy presented a flower bowl and stand to Mrs. Duffy, and Past Grand President Grace S. Stoermer presented a gold pen to Adelle White, the retiring president.

Mrs. White accomplished much for Los Angeles during her term, among other things adding 100 new members. Relinquishing the presidency, she delivered an address in which she praised the virtues of many members. In conclusion, she said: "I think the two most beautiful things in the universe are the starry heavens above our heads and the sentiment of duty in the human soul. I fully realize that whatever

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has been accomplished is the result of the work and the co-operation of faithful members. All the traditions of our Order call us to the service of God, country and state, and we are bound to duty, not by law alone, but by the honor of the service."

During the evening a presentation was made by the Parlor to its latest bride, Mrs. Charles Uecke. Lillian Estes and Sharra Garrison impersonated the bride and groom in the presentation. At the close of the meeting delightful refreshments were served.

PLEADS FOR MISSIONS.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. had a very large attendance August 8, when "Bill" Coffey staged a vaudeville show of exceptional merit. John Stevens McGroarty spoke on California's history and pleaded for the restoration of the mission landmarks, some of which, he said, will not endure another winter's storms unless much-needed work is done on them. Ramona is leading the fight to save Pershing Square from the electric railway.

August 22 the Parlor entertained the several Native Son candidates for office. Many good addresses were heard, and refreshments were served. A class of candidates were initiated August 29. A drive for new members, to increase Ramona's membership to 1,500, is about to be inaugurated, and there is much talk of the proposed new home.

MEMBERS ENTHUSED.

Grand President Edward J. Lynch was a visitor to Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W. August 1, and enthused the members with a splendid address in which he lauded the state and the Order. Several candidates were initiated, the ritual being exemplified by a mixed team, with Grand Trustee John T. Newell as president. Large delegations were in attendance from Los Angeles 45 and Ramona 109, and several of the visitors spoke, pledging the Parlor their support at all times.

Albert V. Mayrhofer, special representative of the Grand Parlor, will return to Pasadena early in September, when the membership drive will be resumed. The Parlor, under the guidance of President George E. Cavell, plans many activities of a civic nature, and during the coming six months will stage several social functions. At the suggestion of the president, Pasadena members now follow the salute to the American Flag with a chorus recital of the "American Creed."

THE DEATH RECORD.

Madeline Louise, the young daughter of James A. Ridgway (Corona N.S.), passed away August 3.

PERSONAL MENTION.

G. A. Beazell (Los Angeles N.S.) spent a two weeks' vacation in San Francisco.

W. M. Kennedy (Corona N.S.) will be among the Admission Day visitors at Santa Cruz.

Charles L. McEnerney (Grand Director N.S.) of San Francisco was a visitor last month.

Kyle Z. Grainger (Los Angeles N.S.) has returned from an extended Eastern trip.

Dr. and Mrs. (Vendome N.D.) W. J. Buehren of San Jose were among last month's visitors.

William T. Craig (Corona N.S.) has been touring Europe with the American Bar Association.

Dr. R. M. Dodsorth (Long Beach N.S.) and family were visitors last month to Yellowstone Park.

Earl Lemoine (Los Angeles N.S.) and wife have departed for an extended tour of the Eastern states and Canada.

Edward J. Lynch (Grand President N.S.) of San Francisco was a visitor the latter part of July. He was accompanied by his wife and two daughters.

The marriage of Miss Pansy Margaret Butler and Ronald H. Ross (Los Angeles N.S.) was solemnized August 2. The honeymoon was spent at Catalina.

Sheriff William I. Traeger (Ramona N.S.) was in Santa Cruz last month attending the American Legion convention. He was accompanied by Mrs. Traeger (Los Angeles N.D.).

Herman C. Lichtenberger and William I. Traeger (both Ramona N.S.) attended a reunion of

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134 West 17th Street
Los Angeles

THURSDAY, September 4th — Initiation;
Business Meeting.

MONDAY, September 8th—Good of Order
Committee Meeting, at Hall.

TUESDAY, September 9th—Afternoon, San
Fernando; Evening, Gardena.

THURSDAY, September 11th—Watermelon
Feed, at Hall.

THURSDAY, September 18th — Business
Meeting.

THURSDAY, September 25th—High Jinks.

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N.S.G.W. Past Grand Presidents at Napa last month. Judge Frank Coombs was the host. Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Past Grand President N.D.) will leave the middle of September for a month's Eastern tour. At Chicago, the 25th, she will address the American Bankers' Association on the women's banking department.

JAPS BEATING LAW.

The Los Angeles "Herald" of August 7 was authority for the statement that many Japs are being smuggled into the harbor district in Jap fishing-boats. One night, as many as sixty-five of the Japs were landed at Portuguese Bend. In this way the "nice little" Japs are beating the recently-enacted Immigration Law. It is said that a gang of Jap smugglers was organized for this purpose soon after the federal law went into effect, July 1.

Attention of the Secretary of Labor, whose duty it is to enforce the Immigration Law, has been called to the fact that this smuggling could be stopped, if the Department of Justice would enforce the federal law which forbids fishing by aliens in boats of certain size.

Wonder if the Washington authorities will take the "hunch," and stop more of the unwanted Japs from coming in? It might "offend" Japan to enforce the law, so some excuse will likely be found to let the Japs have their way.—C.M.H.

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan, from July 20 to August 20:

Housken, George E.; San Francisco, March 16 1866; August 1 1924; Stockton 7.

Harris, Charles Byron; Nicolaus, September 15 1874; July 30 1924; Sunset 26.

Thompson, Charles Norris; Sacramento, November 20 1864; July 30 1924; Sunset 26.

Messner, Edward George; Sacramento, August 31 1882; July 31 1924; Sunset 26.

Barnes, Ivan; Penn Grove, January 13 1899; July 10 1924; Petaluma 27.

Flood, John Cornelius; San Francisco, June 9 1863; May 20 1924; Mission 38.

Hastings, Philip; San Francisco, March 28 1868; February 19 1924; Mission 38.

Reilly, Joseph Emanuel; San Francisco, November 26 1875; January 6 1924; Mission 38.

Hopit, Florenting; Suisun, March 6 1880; February 5 1924; Solano 39.

Fealy, Thomas; Saint Helena, September 25 1877; July 15 1924; Saint Helena 53.

McCreery, Andrew Thomas; San Francisco, September 25 1860; May 18 1924; Niantic 105.

Reitz, Albert E.; San Francisco, December 28 1875; July 30 1924; Arrowhead 110.

Rose, Joseph Bert; Decoto, December 19 1874; June 20 1924; Eden 113.

Mockel, Edward Charles; San Francisco, April 28 1877; July 14 1924; Piedmont 120.

Lanini, Murray; San Simeon, March 1 1903; August 10 1924; Cambria 152.

Eggers, Andrew Frank; Centerville, August 9 1861; May 26 1924; Washington 169.

Doyle, William Ambrose; San Mateo, December 7 1868; January 18 1924; Menlo 185.

Christ, William J.; San Francisco, July 13 1875; July 12 1924; Precita 187.

Truelson, Charles; San Francisco, June 8 1870; July 18 1924; Olympus 189.

Sommers, Robert; San Francisco, July 31 1883; July 25 1924; Olympus 189.

Kelly, John F. Jr.; San Francisco, December 30 1890; August 1 1924; Castro 232.

Walton, David; San Francisco, April 21 1876; July 18 1924; Bay View 238.

Bitton, Howard; Petaluma, May 20 1866; April 20 1924; Sutter Fort 241.

Carpenter, Paul Nevil; Sacramento, January 29 1899; January 13 1924; Sutter Fort 241.

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For the first six months of 1924, motor vehicle registrations in California numbered 1,234,579, according to an announcement by Will H. Marsh, chief of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, August 20. This is an increase of 113,794, compared with the same period in 1923, when the total was 1,120,785. This year's registrations are given in the report as follows: Automobiles 1,036,713, solid trucks 39,358, pneumatic trucks 133,011, motorcycles 10,975, trailers 14,522.

Practically all counties made substantial gains over 1923. Los Angeles was first with a total of 493,281, San Francisco second with 95,862, Alameda third with 83,841. Registrations in other counties, up to tenth place, follow in numerical order: Fresno 47,194, San Diego 41,047, Orange 34,103, Santa Clara 33,818, Sacramento 30,723, San Bernardino 27,028, San Joaquin 26,273.

Promoters to Meet—Chambers of Commerce south of Tehachapi will have a conference in Los Angeles City September 24 to discuss various problems.

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(CLARENCE E. JARVIS.)

HIT THE GOLD TRAIL TO SACRAMENTO! The magic call of '49 is heard again! This historic mining district will be the center for a most important mining event. The American National Mining Congress will hold its twenty-seventh annual convention in Sacramento September 29 to October 5. It is at this convention that the solution of new and old mining problems will be evolved: stimulation of silver production, the gold miners' difficulties, state and federal taxation, governmental paternalism, the use of hydro-electric power, standardization of mining methods and equipment, oil and oil shale developments, and industrial relations. These leading questions affect not only mining men, but have important bearing on the business condition of the country. Upon every man in an executive position in the industry rests the responsibility of their solution.

The entertainment features will be exceptional. Sacramento and the State of California have mapped out a program that in itself will amply repay anyone for the trip. Special trains will bring the delegates from all important mining centers, as well as from the industrial cities of the United States and Canada. These will pass through the scenic splendors of the Rockies and Sierras, stopping enroute at important mining places, with the privilege of several weeks in California. Many special side trips through historic and beautiful parts of the state are arranged for, as entertainment, and for little additional the privilege of return via the southern route, or Portland, Tacoma, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C.

The American Mining Congress was secured through the efforts of the Department of Mines and Mining of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, and that organization has the arrangements and entertainment well in hand. California's hospitality will reign supreme, and Sacramento asks the entire state to participate in extending a cordial welcome to the delegates, who will number about 3,000.

This will be one of the largest conventions that ever came West, and it will bring financiers and investing operators of the East and foreign countries to the state. Their visit means much to the industrial wealth and growth of California.

Sacramento will be tastefully decorated for the occasion, "J" and "K" streets being made a path of gold. The color scheme will be carried out by the business houses, and the electric illumination will be one of dazzling beauty. The convention will be held in the senate and assembly chambers of the State Capitol.

There will be tours and sightseeing trips to all the different mining counties and points of historical interest, such as Coloma, where stands the monument of Marshall, the discoverer of gold. These mining counties have produced \$2,000,000,000 in gold, which is one-fifth of all the monetary gold in the world.

In connection with the American Mining Congress there will be held the National Exposition of Mines and Industrial Equipment, represented by manufacturers from the United States and foreign countries. There will also be an exhibit of all Western building and mineral resources.

Public exhibits will be made by the United States Bureau of Mines, the State of California and important mining counties throughout the state. The Colorado School of Mines will participate, with an exhibit of the shale oil industry. One section of the exposition will have a complete display of equipment used in the oil industry. The large hydro-electric companies are planning to participate with exhibits illustrating their facilities for furnishing power to mining and industrial plants, as well as their future hydro development.

PRODUCTS WILL BE SHOWN.

The San Fernando Valley Industrial Exposition, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held at Burbank, September 9-13. The plans are to assemble under one roof samples of the product of every manufacturing industry or enterprise in the valley.

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BOOK REVIEWS

(MARJORIE BOYD.)

"THE BELLEHELEN MINE."

By B. M. Bower; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, \$2.00.

Helen Strong was afraid of neither man, murder or ill luck, for she was a stubborn woman. Her determination held firm, in the face of grave dangers, to operate successfully her father's cherished mine, the BelleHelen.

All the odds were against her, for capital, represented by the corporation, the Western Con, desired the BelleHelen for its own, and the Western Con was unscrupulous where its wants were concerned. Of all the miners in the town of Goldfield, only "Jim Hicks" and "Skeet Walaby" were loyal. But a woman's will can surmount the indomitable over terrific obstacles.

Not only was the BelleHelen mined by its owner, but the town was ridden of a murderer and thief, and the strangle-hold of the Western Con was removed forever. Except for an unnecessary length of the plot and a melodramatic climax, the story is an interesting fiction of a mine, mining and miners.

"THE BLACK HOOD."

By Thomas Dixon; D. Appleton & Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

Thomas Dixon, famous author of "The Birth of a Nation," again writes a thrilling story of the historic South. "The Black Hood" has a definite message for every loyal citizen and sounds a well-timed note of warning. Although the plot is cast during the turbulent days following the Civil War, the story is startlingly applicable to prominent issues arising today, in 1924.

"The White race, my friends, has been restored to its position as the guardian of your civilization. To accomplish this purpose the Klu Klux Klan was organized. It was a desperate remedy for a desperate situation. Our work is done." So spoke John Craig, young Grand Dragon of the Klu Klux Klan of his state. On that night the klan disbanded, but on that night, too, another band, the Black Hood, formed in bitter opposition to the klan's order of disorganization. Of Craig's fight against the lawlessness of the Black Hoods, of his struggle against the carpet-baggers and of his love for the daughter of his bitter enemy, the novel reads a thrilling tale. The well-drawn Negro characters serve to lend humor and color to the telling.

The author writes, "to the five million members of the new Klu Klux Klan," that they read his book. He guarantees to each the warning of an old proverb, that "history will repeat itself."

"BACK STAGE."

By Roland Oliver; The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York; Price, \$2.00.

"Back Stage, A Story of The Theatre," lives up to its promise. It is a tale of life behind the footlights, as vibrant with colorful life and appeal as the stage itself.

The characters, a conglomeration of actors, playwrights and theatrical producers, are realistically flesh and blood. There is chivalrous Peter, free lancer and playwright; vivid Marguerite, stenographer by day, Greenwich actress by night; philosophic Birmingham, veteran director, critic and actor, and emotional Helen, Jewish, temperamental and talented actress.

The theme concerns one, Peter Malliard,—his life, hopes, successes and loves. Unwittingly, Peter stumbles headlong into success. But a novice has no business in New York City. If it had not been for Birmingham's unselfish and experienced guidance and Marguerite's stimulating interest, Peter would have fared badly as an amateur playwright. Though his work is recognized as good, it is not until Peter is recognized by love that he achieves real merit.

"Back Stage" is interesting, not only for its unique plot and detailed description of the stage, but for its human and lovable characters.

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STATE'S WEALTH SHOWS

MANY MILLIONS' INCREASE.

The annual report of the State Board of Equalization, issued August 18, shows an increase of \$340,402,261, compared with 1923, in the value of all county taxed property in California. Los Angeles County leads in increased assessed values, making a gain of 40 percent over last year.

The board fixed the value of all property in the state at \$12,750,000,000. Of this total, \$11,250,000,000 is represented by non-operative property (total assessed value \$5,531,187,598), and \$1,500,000,000 by operative property.

MONEY FOR JAP NAVY.

Dispatches Tuesday told of the floating of a loan of twenty-two million dollars by New York bankers for the Japanese government.

That will manufacture several airplanes and enough submarines to make it warm for us in the Philippines in case of trouble.

We hope the New York bankers were thoughtful enough to tell the Japs that they must keep cool with their friend Coolidge until the loan is repaid.—"Mountain Democrat," Placerville, August 15.

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SANTA CRUZ ADMISSION DAY PROGRAM

SANTA CRUZ PARLOR NO. 90 N.S.G.W. and the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce have arranged a most attractive program for the three-day Admission Day celebration September 7, 8 and 9. Every moment will be occupied with beach "stunts," dedication, parade, concerts, fireworks, and baseball, golf, band, drum-corps and drill-team contests. Many of these contests will be for handsome trophies provided by the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce. An immense crowd is assured, but Santa Cruz is able to amply accommodate all-comers.

The Admission Day festivities will really begin September 6, when the N.S.G.W. Board of Grand Officers will meet at 2:30 p. m. in Casa del Rey, the official headquarters. At 8:30 p. m., the grand officers will initiate a class of one hundred and more candidates for the Parlors of Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito Counties.



CHARLES E. CANFIELD,
Chairman Executive Committee.

Santa Cruz Parlor alone will have between sixty and seventy-five candidates.

The following will conduct the initiatory ceremonies: Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Second Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Marshal Herbert dela Rosa, Grand Outside Sentinel Hartley Russell.

At 9 a. m. September 7 the Native Sons' Admission Day golf tournament, including an 18-hole medal play flag contest at handicap, will get under way on the links of the Santa Cruz Golf and Country Club. Play will continue until the

**Santa
Cruz
Says Come!**



9th, at which time the finals will be held.

Sunday's celebration will also be featured by a special band concert at the beach Casino, a baseball game between Alameda and San Francisco in the afternoon, during which time San Francisco yacht clubs will also stage races in the bay, off the Casino. Fireworks, swimming contests in the beach natatorium, dancing in the Casino ballroom and a special al fresco entertainment on the boardwalk will take place during Sunday evening.

Sunday afternoon at 1:30, Santa Cruz will hold the official opening and dedication of its new Swanton Park airport. Over fifty planes will participate in this event. These will include flyers' clubs from all over the state, as well as squadrons from several coast bases of the army air service. Nationally known stunt flyers will also be present, included among whom will be Frank Clark, famous dare-devil, who will give an illuminated night flight at 8:30. The airport will be officially dedicated by the Grand Parlor N.S.G.W. Addresses will be delivered by Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler and Senator James D. Phelan, Pacific Parlor No. 10 (San Francisco). Athletic and musical events will continue

throughout Monday, September 8, this day witnessing the N.S.G.W. baseball championship, band, drill-team and drum-corps contests at Memorial Park in the afternoon. Stunt races for Native Sons and Daughters will be held at 4:30 in the afternoon at the beach. Trophies for the events will be awarded at the Casino at 8:30 in the evening. A special band concert has been arranged to take place during this evening on the stand in front of the Casino, after which another ball in honor of the visiting Natives will be held in the Casino ballroom.

The morning of Tuesday, September 9, will be given over to the Admission Day parade, referred to elsewhere in this number of The Grizzly Bear. During the entire afternoon and evening of Admission Day, band concerts will be held at the beach, and open-house and entertainment by all Parlors of Native Sons and Native Daughters in their respective headquarters will be under way. After a typical Native Son entertainment,



WILLETT WARE,
Chairman Reception Committee.

which will begin at 8 p. m. in the Casino ballroom, the official grand ball of the celebration will commence.

Besides the attractions for the three days so far announced by the officials in charge of the entertainment, there are many special historical and significant features that, at the present writing, are still in process of being rounded out, but which will be presented for Santa Cruz's visiting Natives.

Gasoline Tax Increases—Receipts of California from the gasoline tax for the quarter ended June 30 amounted to \$6,848,299.40, an increase, compared with previous quarter, of \$3,737,098.74.



CASINO, AT SANTA CRUZ, WHICH WILL BE SCENE MANY OF THE ADMISSION DAY ATTRACTIONS.

Grizzly Bear

A Monthly Magazine for All California

Public Lib.
Civic Center (519)

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CALIFORNIA INFORMATION FROM EVERY SECTION EXCLUSIVELY

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GRIZZLY GROWLS

(CLARENCE M. HUNT.)

GOOD

REFORESTATION IS NOW ENGAGING the serious attention of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, and much benefit to California is certain to come from the Order's activities along that line.

Grand President Edward J. Lynch has appointed, at the instance of the Grand Parlor held last May in Sacramento, a Reforestation Committee composed of Harvey M. Toy of San Francisco, Fletcher A. Cutler of Eureka, James B. Holohan of Watsonville, Leonard Stone of Fort Bragg, Irving Baxter of Los Angeles, Herman C. Lichtenberger of Los Angeles and Robert W. Brazelton of San Bernardino. All portions of the state are well represented on the committee.

Among its other activities, it has been proposed that the committee urge the coming Legislature to give approval to a bill which will authorize the State Highway Commission to condemn certain groves of trees as additional rights-of-way, these to be used as parking spaces under the jurisdiction of the commission.

The committee, however, will not only use every means to protect and keep intact the remaining magnificent forests of California, but also to cause to be re-planted those which have been devastated by man and fire. The terrible destruction wrought by fire in the forests this year stresses the need for prompt and concerted action.

Harvey Toy, chairman of the Native Sons' Reforestation Committee, is also chairman of the State Highway Commission. He has called for October 7 a meeting of the committee in Los Angeles. George H. Barnes, president of the American Reforestation Association, will join in the council, and a campaign of action and education will be outlined. This undertaking of the Order of Native Sons in behalf of California's forests is a worth-while one, equaling in importance the worthiness of the Order's efforts in behalf of the homeless children of the state. It deserves the commendation and should have the ready support of all citizens of this Western Wonderland.

"There has been no man in Washington whose official record proves him to be a greater enemy to the interests and welfare of the people of California than La Follette," independent candidate for president, Mark L. Requa, chairman of the Republican Presidential Committee, is quoted in a press dispatch as saying.

And as proof of the statement, Requa cites: "At the culmination of California's years of struggle to keep this state White, when the Japanese exclusion measure so overwhelmingly desired and supported by the people of California came up for a vote in the Senate, La Follette failed to vote."

What is the record of Requa's candidate, President Coolidge, on the Jap exclusion measure which, we are delighted to have him publicly acknowledge, is "so overwhelmingly desired and supported by the people of California"? When the Immigration Bill, with the Jap-exclusion pro-

vision, passed both houses of Congress, it was vetoed by the President who, in his veto-message, plainly stated that he was not in sympathy with the intent and purpose of the exclusion provision. He even went further and, along with his "fumbling, fussy Secretary of State," made, unsuccessfully, every effort to prevent the passage, over his veto, of the bill with the exclusion provision.

So far as the Jap question goes, therefore, Requa's candidate, who vetoed exclusion, is a far "greater enemy to the interests and welfare of the people of California" than Senator La Follette who, Requa says, failed to vote for exclusion. No thanks is due Requa's candidate for the protection accorded California by Congress in the matter of Jap exclusion.

Mrs. Gladys Estelle Magill of San Francisco, member of the Executive Committee of the Woman's National Democratic Congressional Committee, broke into the public-print September 15 with a declaration that she was going to endeavor to have the Democratic State Convention favor a division of California.

Evidently Estelle's idea was not well thought of, for it failed to receive even "favorable mention." The "open antagonism between Northern and Southern California," she prated about in the press dispatch, exists only in the minds of a few pinheads. California is going to remain undivided, and any political party which advocates otherwise is certain to find a resting-place in the political burying-ground.

The General Land Office at Washington has issued regulations requiring the Central and Southern Pacific Railroads to furnish proof of the non-mineral character of lands selected by them at the time they file their selection-lists.

The regulations should aid, to a considerable extent, the mining industry in California, in that the railroads will be prevented from continuing the practice of selecting lands claimed and worked by miners.

Powerful forces are at work, getting things in shape to try to force the next Congress to repeal the recently-enacted Immigration Law with the provision excluding aliens ineligible to citizenship. If that be found impossible, an effort will be made to have withdrawn the restriction against such aliens becoming naturalized.

Among these forces, working quietly but incessantly, are the Conference of International Goodwill, affiliated with the pro-Jap Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and the Oriental Survey, sponsored by the pro-Jap Carnegie Foundation. The effort is to be made in behalf of the "sensitive" Japs.

Be careful what you sign your name to, otherwise you are apt to find yourself a subscriber to an appeal to Congress to permit the Japs to come freely into the United States and to be naturalized. And look well to your November presidential ballot, for Congress will be influenced by the national-election results in California and the other Jap-pestered Western states.

The Power and Bond Act, pledging California's credit to an issue of \$500,000,000 tax-free bonds, will appear again on the November ballot. It should meet the same fate met with two years ago—overwhelming defeat.

CORN ON THE EAR

(MISS ESTHER CRONE.)

Years have come and passed away,—

As time both comes and goes,—

And each generation has had its day

With corns on some their toes.

As in the ages things ascend,—

For 'tis natural as one sees,—

Those given off to bow and bend

Get corns on both their knees.

Locations now are not so low,—

In this progress of the years,—

For since we have the radio

We'll grow corns on both our ears.

Grizzly Bear



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(Incorporated)

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CLARENCE M. HUNT,
General Manager and Editor.

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ONLY OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF
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NATIVE DAUGHTERS GOLDEN WEST.

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WHOLE NO. 210

A movement is under way to revise the calendar so as to provide for thirteen months of twenty-eight days each, the odd, or 365th day, being set aside as New Year Day.

Many of us, who have considerable to accomplish, would better appreciate a lengthening of the calendar, say to twenty-four months of sixty days each.

That race-suicide is not epidemic in Sacramento County, is evidenced by the awards in the "largest California family" contest at the State Fair last month.

First prize went to the Domingo family of the Capital City, consisting of the mother, father and sixteen children. The J. J. Penrose family of Florin, Sacramento County, sixteen in all, captured the second prize.

The political propagandists are at work. According to them, every man with progressive ideas, every man who believes the people should rule, every man not approved of by the "Wall-street gang," is a radical, a socialist, etc., etc.

Study for yourself the records of the men who seek your support at the polls, and be not influenced by the propagandists, who are paid to distort the facts and to mislead the voters.

Having, after due consideration, formed your own conclusions, vote, according to the dictates of your own conscience, for those men who will, you honestly believe, best serve your country, your state, and your home.

Capital Wanted—It is rightly claimed that Southern Plumas and Northern Sierra Counties are as good as any, if not the best, drift-gravel districts in California, says the "Plumas Independent." That means the vicinity of La Porte, Howland Flat, Gibsonville, and on up the ridge via North America and Bunker Hill, and on over to Blue Nose and to the head of Nelson Creek, should attract capital.

THINK IT OVER!

The Order of Native Sons of the Golden West is, we believe, with the exception of the Order of Native Daughters of the Golden West, the only organization that limits membership exclusively to NATIVE-BORN AMERICANS.

Knowing the serious conditions in this country today, this fact alone should impel every Native Son of California to immediately SEEK AFFILIATION with that American-born and American-operated institution, the man-power and wealth of which are pledged to the protection of American institutions in times of peace as well as in times of war.

SPREAD THE TRUTH

When you have finished reading your Grizzly Bear, mark the Jap articles and SEND THE NUMBER TO EASTERN ACQUAINTANCES, and ask them to pass it on to their friends.

The East needs and wants to be informed of the true situation regarding the yellow peril, and the East must be enlightened before it will join forces with the West to rout the Asiatics.

The Japs see to it that the East gets limitless quantities of lying and misleading propaganda, and all White-Americans should unite to meet that situation with a flood of facts.

The Grizzly Bear will do its part by publishing articles dealing with the truth. Will you do your part, by keeping the truth in circulation?

It is suggested, too, that every Parlor of Native Sons not now doing so, subscribe to the magazine for its local libraries—public and high school.

THE LITTLE PARTNER

Marguerite Bovee

THE OLD PROSPECTOR GENTLY washed the fine sand from the bottom of the pan until several yellow flakes glittered in the sunlight. Raising his stiffened body, he proffered the pan for his partner's inspection. "Hallelujah, man! It'll go three dollars to the pan," shouted Mose. "So it looks to me," agreed George, extracting a generous plug of tobacco from his faded overalls. "Guess we struck ol' man Tilden's lead at last. The way them nuggets crawled down the point to the creek, after the spring rains, 'twas a sure sign the lead was somewhere along the ridge."

Heads in close proximity, the quaint pair poked the bits of gold with rough forefingers, washing the sand from side to side, their pleased faces joyous at the prosperous issue of their search. "Time for grub, Mose." The taller man limped away toward the cabin. His crippled foot had earned for him the sobriquet of "Club-foot George."

The cabin was built on a clearing, near a ravine. Steep hills, heavily timbered, rose above and around it, and sharp buttes of serpentine overhung the ravine. A wide creek ran between the hills, indolent in summer, turbulent in winter. A huge tree, felled at high-water time, provided a crossing and gave access to numerous pools where fish abounded.

The noon meal over, the partners rested in the shade of the big oak. Tracing the shadows cast by the lancinated leaves, George reflected, "Wasn't there a girl stayed up to Wheeler's about ten years ago? Bill Tilden's girl?"

"Right, partner. I'd most forgot her. Ol' man Tilden called her the 'apple of his eye.' The girl must be nigh twenty-seven now. Tilden's folks lived on a ranch in Lake County, but the old man got a likin' for mining, and came back here to wind up his days. What's got you to thinkin' of all this, George? They say Tilden's speerit ha'n't these hills and he'll never rest till the mine goes to his gal. Sartin no one ever struck a trace of it 'til this morning."

Mose puffed at his short clay pipe. "George," he advised, "if the gal's alive I'm in favor of givin' her a share in this strike of ours. Sort of take the cuss off. I was in Eureka the night Bill hove in with a can of specimens. He passed it around for all to see, and said, 'Boys, it's for them at home. I can fix up the place and give the little girl schoolin'. It's been a long time comin'."

A spasm of pain swept the face of the crippled man, and his head dropped to his hand. Mose continued his narrative. "We found him dead in the cabin next day. Some sneak had slugged him in the night and made off with the can of nuggets. He'd never told where the lead was, and the secret was buried with him."

George sighed. "I've never had much use for women, partner. They're apt to raise a powerful sight o' mischief once they get started."

"Well, I know, George. It isn't like 'twould be if us old chaps were young fellows. The girl is far away in the valley. We can send her dividends, and it seems to me the Lord meant for Bill's people to have a share of the gold, for there's been a sight of searchin' and nobody's found the lead."

George gave reluctant consent. "Well, partner, seeing your mind is set on it, I agree, and I hope your new prospect pans out good, but women are p'isener than rattlesnakes at times."

Mose chose to ignore the threatened danger. "We'll go down to the clerk's office in the morning, record the location, and if 'tis agreed mutual we'll give the girl a third int'rest in the mine and call it the 'Recovery'."

"A queer gleam lurked in the eyes of the crippled man, and he appeared more content. He whistled at his work, and chatted of their plans, though he carefully avoided reference to the new partner."

The partners were on the way long before the sun rose over Saddleback Mountain, and early in the day papers were filed, instituting the partnership of Mose Harbin, George Dill and Hester Tilden, sole owners of the Recovery mine. Thus did the mills grind into the lap of Hester Tilden a portion of the riches her father grasped only for a day—riches men had sought and toiled for, without success, for a decade.

A letter reached the girl, and her lips smiled through tears as she read the lines, penned with evident care and labor: "Dear Miss: Partner and self, being our names is Mose Harbin and George Dill, struck it, last night on Duncan's Hill, and had the good luck to run across the

lead your respected father discovered years ago. Now, partner and self being of one mind, agreed to take you in as equal partner 'count of your father discoverin' aforesaid lead, and in the course of natur' losin' it again. One-third int'rest in the Recovery has been recorded at the clerk's office, and self and Dill, aforesaid partner, are going to drift her out next week. Being as we two bachelors ha'n't much accommodations we can't invite anybody. The dividends will be sent weekly by Wells-Fargo & Co. Yours respectful,

"M. HARBIN AND G. DILL."

Hester Tilden re-read the letter, and handed it to a slender young man leaning against the veranda. "There, Harvey," she exclaimed, "the matter has been taken out of my hands. My problem is solved."

"I think your problem has just been presented," observed her lover, dryly, as he returned the letter.

Hester's eyes glowed. "I have always wanted to go back and seek out the treasure father found in those rugged hills. He described the spot so graphically that I have dreamed of the place for years, and hoped that I could one day complete the work he began—and ended so pitifully."

"Why did he abandon the treasure? I have never heard the story."

"His life was a forfeit to fortune. It was late autumn when he found the lead, and all work was abandoned while snows were deep, so he came home for the winter months. The lure of gold possessed him, and he returned there with the melting of the snow. We know little of his life after that. This old diary was forwarded to mother after his death." She opened a small brown volume and gave it to the doctor. He read aloud from the last pages:

"Well, old book, I have found the lead again. I thought last fall I could go right to the place again, but it has been three months, and today I found it. It is richer than I thought it could be. I turned over a few spadeful of gravel and the gold was there in nuggets. I filled a small can in a few minutes, and covered my strike with loose gravel and leaves. I'll write the wife and Hester tonight, and in a few days will start in the new tunnel."

"Did they ever find his murderer?" Dr. Denison asked, as he closed the book.

Hester roused from her pre-occupation. "No. It seems as if an unseen influence urges me to go there and try to find the fiend who took him from us. I cared only for the mine because he was so proud of his discovery, and gloried in what it would do for us."

Dr. Denison bent over her. "Give it up, Hester, and name our wedding day. You will get your share of the gold through these men, will escape care and expense, and probably reap as much financial benefit as if your father had developed the mine."

She shook her head. "No, Harvey, don't urge me. I can't consider our marriage now. You must wait. Something impels me. I believe it would be my father's wish. I must go."

Dr. Denison pleaded in vain. When her school term ended, she prepared to go north, and they parted with no tacit agreement as to their future marriage.

Work advanced at the Recovery, and the new tunnel burrowed into the hill. Profiting by the fate of the original discoverer, the partners maintained discreet silence regarding their find. Promptly each week a heavy package was left at the Tilden home, by a Wells-Fargo messenger.

Hester deposited the gold in the local bank, and wrote the partners her intention to visit the mine during the summer. Mose was undisturbed

WAS IT YOU?

(PEARL HOLLOWAY.)

An old man limped along life's way,
His grief-bowed head was crowned with grey;
Somebody cheered his dreary day.

I wonder—Was it you?

A lonely child, devoid of guile,
Looked up, and tears bedimmed its smile;
Somebody stopped to play awhile.

I wonder—Was it you?

There's always someone needing aid,
Some trembling heart alone, afraid,
Some load that could be lighter made.

Can they depend on you?

—Kiwanis Magazine.

by the threatened invasion, but George sulked and grumbled vaguely of "pesky females," prophesying various evils resulting from the presence of women in camp.

"No use telling me, partner. That girl will go to upsettin' things, putting frills on the lamp chimbley, and painting the bootjack to hang on the wall. Pipes and tobacco'll make her sneeze, and where in Jerusalem you calkilate she'll bunk I can't guess."

"Don't worry, old chap. If the Recovery keeps panning out like she's doing we'll be needing a manager. S'pose we can put up a cabin for the girl if she concludes to stay. She seems likely and smart by the letters she writes."

"I ain't in favor of buildin' a summer resort on the creek, but seein' you aim to stand in with the girl, I'll be in the minority, so I'll keep mum."

Three weeks later, shaved and arrayed in clean garments, Mose set forth for town and the postoffice, a favorite place for loungers, domiciled in the country store. The crowd stared as the mailcarrier rode up, accompanied by a thoroughly Western young woman. The fine figure in the long gray habit guided the pony as he curved and shied, betraying the skill of an experienced rider. Mailbags were thrown off, and the girl lodged in the hotel.

Mose gathered his barleysack of supplies and mail, preparing for home after supper and a chat with friends, when the light step on the boardwalk and a pleasant voice startled him.

"Is this Mr. Harbin? I am Hester Tilden." Mose turned to confront the woman partner of the Recovery.

Greetings exchanged, Hester planned for the morrow, saying, "May I go to the mine in the morning, Mr. Harbin? I'd prefer to stay there if it can be arranged."

Mose considered, and finally stammered: "Well, miss, it ain't possible for you to stay at present. Partner is some bashful concernin' women, and a miner's cabin ain't much for comfort. You come down and see the place, and after we consult partner perhaps we can cut some slabs and run up a cabin for you."

Perceiving the hesitation in his voice, Hester hurried to explain: "Don't think I have come to make trouble. I have always hoped to take up the work my father left, and your kind gift of an interest in the mine seemed an answer to my prayer. Please let me stay. I can help you. I can cook, and sew, and mend your clothes."

"You are more than welcome, miss," replied Mose, kindly. "You have the same share as partner and self, and a better right, for your father had the first claim on it. I'll come for you in the morning, and we'll get Dan Humphrey's horse for you to ride back and forth until we get a shanty up for you."

"Thank you, Mr. Harbin. I have wished to see the hills where my father spent much of his life, to know the deep canyons and forest-crowned ridges, the winter snows and spring days, the manzanita blooms and tiger lilies, the cool ravines with deep springs he used to tell me about."

"Yes, miss, 'tis quiet, but I like it all. It seems as if the speerit of God dwells up here in the mountains, and all the petty doin's of men fade out of mem'ry. I've been here nigh on to thirty years, and I'll spend my days in the shadow of these hills, for I'd have poor luck now with any game but the one that's played with a pick and shovel."

Gathering up his sack, he added, "Now, miss, I wish you'd call me Mose. Mister don't go with patched overalls and hob-nailed boots, though we don't wear patched clothes much since the mine has done well."

The shanty had become a cabin of two rooms, neatly and daintily arranged. Trifles from Hester's trunk and shining pots and pans made it homelike. She rose with the sun, busily contributing to the comfort of the old men. Supper was served in the shade of the big oak, though the friendly repasts annoyed George, who talked little and usually stole away to smoke in solitude as soon as the meal was over, only returning in time to seek his bunk.

The crippled man had never shown much liking for Hester, maintaining grave silence during any discussion relative to the management of the mine. He signified pleasure at her able counsel, giving unqualified approval, and it piqued her that she could not win his friendship.

One day, conferring with Mose, she deplored her failure to create a more amiable feeling in the heart of the old partner. Mose counseled patience.

"Don't take notice, Little Partner. I've known George for twenty-five years, and he's had spells for ten years. Some sorrow came to him, and broke his speerit and he always grieved at being a cripple. First I thought 'twas a woman—some

love affair—but it was a harder blow than that. Just go on and it'll come right by and by—old George is true blue."

The Little Partner spent hours tramping over the hills, exploring old tunnels and worn trails. She heard the ring of an axe far away on the hill and discovered a cabin in a small green meadow in the hollows. Curious, she peered through the window, and beheld a clean room, a tidy bunk, many books, a few comforts—plainly a man's room. That night she inquired about their neighbor.

"His name is Raish Burton," Mose enlightened her. "He's prospestin' for quartz. He is a mining engineer, and if he strikes anything he will be rich, for quartz mining is a new notion in this part of California. He believes by following the traces along the contact, the chute will develop where the serpentine meets the ledge."

Hester was deeply interested, and asked naively, "Are there many ledges in this vicinity?"

"Plenty, but the time is not ripe for quartz excitement, Little Partner. Gold in the gravel is easily gotten out, and men work the quicker way. Here comes our neighbor."

The young man approached by the steep trail, and lifting his straw hat to Hester, grasped the hand Mose extended in welcome. The old partner drew the girl to his side saying, "This is our Little Partner, Raish."

The girl took the proffered hand, and murmured shyly, "Welcome to Camp Recovery." They chatted for a time, and the afternoon sunlight threw glistening shadows on the brown hair of the girl, the white locks of the old partner and the red gold of the young surveyor.

Raish produced some specimens of rock, and Hester cried out in delight at the beautiful veins of gold etched into the white rock. "I found these today. They prove my theory correct. The paychute is there," exulted Raish.

Mose shouted his pleasure. "Good for you, lad. I hope you find tons of this stuff. Is there more in sight?"

"Come tomorrow and see for yourself. Bring your Little Partner."

The next day was cold and clear, with a tang of winter in the air. Frost had tinted the dogwood and maple, the hills were crimson and gold—October's beautiful robes. The Little Partner laughed gleefully as she ran down the trail, looking back to wave at old Mose stalking in her wake. The charm of the Sierras, the lure of autumn, the freedom of the mountains claimed her. She waited for the Senior Partner at the foot of the hill.

"I had a letter from Dr. Denison last night. He begs me to return home. Shall I go, Senior Partner?" she questioned roguishly.

"Winter is coming, Little Partner. It's a lonesome life when the snow is deep, but the old partners will miss you sore," answered Mose.

"The doctor says he is coming for me, but I don't wish to go while the hills are lovely with autumn colors. He must wait."

"Are you going to marry the doctor some day, Little Partner?" An anxious quaver shook the old voice.

Hester was silent for a time. "There was an impulse to say 'yes' to him, but I have learned another lesson. I love all this"—she flung out her arms like a young goddess—"I shall not leave it, Senior Partner."

Indian summer had gone. Rain and snow fell and the creek was a raging torrent. Hester never tired of watching the mad current, and the old men warned against venturing on the log bridge.

Dr. Denison had come and gone. His persuasive powers were vain. The girl would not promise to return home, nor to become his wife. The rain had ceased and she set out, eager to reach the hill opposite and watch the splendor of the sun on the distant valley.

Longing to venture, she stepped upon the log, crossed to the center, when a shout of warning startled her and she turned to see the end of the log give way.

Instantly she was flung into the stream and buffeted by the wild current. As she cast one wild glance toward shore she saw her enemy, George the cripple, fling himself into the stream, fighting fiercely to reach her. She held out her hand, in a vain effort to grasp his, but the log bore down upon her and she knew no more.

Returning consciousness found her lying upon the bank of the stream, while old Mose chafed her hands. Struggling to her feet she gasped, "Where is George?"

The old man was near her, his head resting on an improvised pillow of coats, while Raish Burton endeavored to make him more comfortable. She knelt beside him, sobbing, "Oh, it is my fault. I should have heeded your warning and kept off the bridge."

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Raish whispered, "He is dying. The log struck him in the breast. He wants to talk to you," and he drew her closer to the old partner. She took his hand, smoothing the wet hair from

his forehead, while the tears fell. His words came slowly and with effort.

"Little Partner, I ain't got long to talk. I've

(Concluded on Page 40)

LONG BEACH: *The Forward-Looking City* Where Native Resources Grow With The United Enterprise Of All

THE ROMANCE OF LONG BEACH

J. Oliver Brison

(PUBLICITY SECRETARY, LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.)

WHEN STOCKTON'S SAILORS AND marines disembarked in San Pedro Bay seventy-eight years ago with their cannon and war equipment, determined to annihilate the Mexican control of this part of the United States, they did not realize the potentialities of Southern California or of the world-famous harbor to be developed by their followers. It is quite significant that the route chosen for the train of ox-carts which they used to transport their guns and provisions by way of Dominguez and Compton to Los Angeles was to be the identical route chosen by transcontinental rail lines and an electric system which is supposed to be the world's best electrical rail system, and tapping the western terminal of three transcontinental steam roads—Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor.

Such was the conquest of California and those troops captured a region whose wealth is even

City. Just this: in 1880 the Bixby Company sold 4,000 acres to the American Colony Company, who planned a colony site on the shores of the Pacific where Long Beach is now located. This project was a very ambitious undertaking for those days. The promoters planned to give five-, ten- and twenty-acre tracts to Easterners who would settle upon them. The townsite was called Willmore City, in honor of one of the promoters, W. E. Willmore. Settlers were scarce, and were located with great difficulty. In 1884 the Long Beach Land and Water Company bought the unsold portions of the tract and changed the name to Long Beach because of the long stretch of gently sloping beach which formed the southern boundary of their holdings.

A horse-car line was built to connect with the Southern Pacific Railroad at or near what is now known as Thenard. This line was constructed of wooden ties laid several feet apart and wooden rails spiked to these and protected from the



BUSINESS DISTRICT OF LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.

—Winsted, Photo

now doubted by some. Long Beach is located on the old battlefields of the Mexican War. Dominguez and Signal Hill were hotly contested, and it is because of the service which this elevation rendered as a location for a signal station that gave it the name of Signal Hill.

In 1865 Jotham Bixby & Company purchased Cerritos Rancho, stocking the 27,000 acres with 30,000 sheep. This venture proved to be highly successful and for years it returned a luxurious harvest of wool and lambs. But the reader is wondering what this has to do with Long Beach

wearing of car wheels by strips of steel nailed to the rails. The car itself was a wooden box affair mounted on four wheels. It is said by those who rode on this line that this trip to or from Long Beach to Thenard was a tiresome, bumpy experience.

In 1887 the town enjoyed a spree in the form of a real estate boom. Lots changed hands rapidly and values were pyramided sky-high but, as all sprees end, so ended this one. "The morning after" arrived. The hotel burned, colonists became discouraged and moved away, and the Uni-

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LONG BEACH PARLOR NO. 239

ted States census of 1890 completes the story. In that year the city numbered only 564 souls.

The terminal railway from Los Angeles to East San Pedro, via Long Beach, was completed in 1891. Here we have the first evidence of any dreams of a harbor, for the road was christened Terminal Railway. The builders had visions of a transcontinental line which were realized when Senator Clark and his associates constructed the Salt Lake road across the desert, which became the connecting link of transportation between Long Beach, Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes district. These early settlers had a vision, and hung on with a determination that always wins.

Long Beach continued to exist in spite of hard times. The opening of the new century brought a change, and prosperity again smiled upon the fair city. The Pacific Electric was built in 1902 and the place began its career as a resort. The electrical line operated more trains to and from Los Angeles, bringing hundreds of tourists to see and to learn of the opportunities for bathing and recreation. The first station of the Pacific Electric was located where the Kennebec Hotel is now located and just across the street from the Salt Lake depot, which was constructed on city-owned property under an agreement to furnish seats and shade to passengers in summer and shelter from winter storms. The contract vested ownership of the property with the City of Long Beach, giving the Salt Lake road the right to use the west end of the building as a ticket office for a term of years.

Time rolled on and the electrical road prospered. Better service was essential. The necessity for people to cross a street in order to board the cars and passengers complaining about having to carry their luggage so far, caused the Pacific Electric some worry. Company representatives investigated and discovered that the Salt Lake had not placed the seats and electric lights in the east end of the building as agreed. A few nights later this same representative called on the City Council, offering the city \$75 per month rent for a small room in the east end of the building and agreed to furnish seats for the people in the central portion of the building, putting in and maintaining electric lights therein, thus giving the city its first pavilion. The whole contract between the city and the Salt Lake road was read and re-read by the Council, to convince themselves that the city was the recipient of such a liberal contract from a railroad, giving them ownership of a building with a right to its use as they saw fit. \$75 per month was a lot of money in those days, even for the city, and the contract with the P. E. was signed, sealed and delivered that night. The next morning, so the story goes, the Pacific Electric was domiciled in the same building with its business rival. A storm of protest broke from the Salt Lake Company, but the Council stood firm. The Pacific Electric secured more convenient offices and the people secured seats and electric lights in their pavilion.

In 1903 or '04 Henry Barbour, often referred (Continued on Page 8)

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ADMISSION DAY AT SANTA CRUZ

SANTA CRUZ'S CELEBRATION OF Admission Day, September 6 to 9, was a wonderful success. It was participated in by a crowd estimated at 75,000, which included Native Sons and Native Daughters by the thousands from all parts of the state. It was a real California crowd, too, with an abundance of "pep," but no rowdiness.

The committee of Santa Cruz Parlor No. 90 N.S.G.W., headed by Charles E. Canfield, chairman, and the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce deserve unlimited praise for the manner in which the celebration was conducted. The get-together spirit evidenced on the part of the Natives and the citizens of the community generally is responsible for the complete success scored by Santa Cruz on the occasion of California's seventy-fourth birthday anniversary.

The parade the morning of Admission Day, September 9, was, of course the main attraction of the celebration. While not the biggest parade ever held on similar occasions, it required an hour and a quarter to pass a given point, and for colorfulness compared favorably with all previous parades. Herbert de la Rosa, Grand Marshal N.S.G.W., was in charge.

The Native Daughter Parlor were highly complimented for the wonderful showing made. Their bright-colored costumes, intermingled with the Native Sons' uniforms, made a wonderful spectacle that words are inadequate to picture. "Without the Native Daughters," remarked one onlooker, "the picturesqueness of the parade would have been absent."

While all the Parlor, of both Native Sons and Native Daughters, made attractive showings, it is the general consensus of opinion that that made by Observatory 177 N.S.G.W. and Vendome 100 N.D.G.W. of San Jose was the best, for it was elaborately unique. Observatory's members wore white flannel trousers, shoes, shirts and hats, and carried long poles twined with green studded with golden poppies. Long tendrils of green and poppies were stretched across to poles corresponding. Down the center was run another long stretch of green and poppies, the whole representing a beautiful arbor. Underneath this the members of Vendome walked. They were gowned in dresses of the finest texture of voile in pastel shades, trimmed in lace

and silver ribbon, and carried baskets of flowers, tied with long streamers of ribbon. The entire scene depicted a moving flower garden.

The San Francisco Parlor were scattered throughout the line. In numbers they made up half the parade. South San Francisco No. 157 N.S.G.W. had the largest number of members in line. With their bands, drum and piccolo corps and drill teams, the Parlor made a most creditable showing. Without the enthusiastic co-operation of the San Francisco Parlor, which is always forthcoming, no Admission Day parade could be a success.

The Alameda County Parlor were grouped in one division, the longest of the parade, and they made a fine showing. San Mateo County's Parlor were also conspicuous. They had two floats, one, representing the Spanish period of California, had six girls dressed in appropriate costumes, each carrying the banner of a Spanish-named town of the county.

The Santa Cruz County Parlor were represented in the line by large numbers. They accompanied what is declared to have been the most beautiful float ever seen in a California parade. It represented the setting sun, and the coloring effect was gorgeous. The Native Son grand officers, disregarding the usual custom of riding, marched at the head of the parade. They were attired in dark coats, light trousers and light hats.

Other Features.

The afternoon of September 7 the Native Son grand officers—Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson and Grand Secretary John T. Regan—dedicated the Santa Cruz-Swanton Aviation Airport. There was an elaborate program, including addresses by Mayor John B. Maher, Grand President Lynch, Senator James D. Phelan and Grand First Vice-president Cutler. Following the dedication Frank Clarke made a wonderful flight, showing every twist and turn known to the daring aviator, and setting off fireworks.

In the evening the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce was host at a reception and banquet in honor of the grand officers and their wives. It was a very pleasant occasion for, aside from

the appetizing menu, there was an entertainment and dancing. Grand President Lynch and Junior Past Grand President Hayes spoke for the Order of Native Sons.

The afternoon of the 8th, two histories of California, one, of the Spanish period, by Dr. Charles Edward Chapman, and the other, of the American period, by Dr. Robert Clelland, were presented the Santa Cruz high-school by Grand President Lynch, on behalf of the Order of Native Sons. In his address, he outlined what the Order has accomplished and is continuing to do in history research work.

In the evening, as well as the following day after the parade, "open house" was maintained by various Parlor, and entertainment for all was provided at the various headquarters. Other events on the four-day program were outlined in The Grizzly Bear for September, which also gave the Admission Day parade line-up in full, list of Parlor headquarters, etc.

Prize Winners.

In connection with the various contests announced for Monday, prizes were awarded as follows: Twin Peaks Parlor No. 214 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco) for the best drum and fife corps. Mission Parlor No. 38 N.S.G.W. (San Francisco) for the best drum corps.

Prizes were also offered for drill teams, but as none appeared to compete on Monday, the judges gave them to those making the best appearance in the Admission Day parade. Piedmont Parlor No. 87 N.D.G.W. (Oakland) was awarded first, Twin Peaks Parlor No. 185 N.D.G.W. (San Francisco) second, Castro Parlor No. 178 N.D.G.W. (San Francisco) third.

APPRECIATION.

From Leslie Cranbourne, secretary-manager of the Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce, The Grizzly Bear received the following letter, dated September 17:

"We have heard many complimentary remarks regarding the amount of publicity which you gave Santa Cruz in your Admission Day [September] number, and wish to thank you for your splendid co-operation in the matter."

Can't Budge Placer—Placer, "The Continent Within a County," refused to be budged from its pinnacle of supremacy at the California State Fair at Sacramento last month, and was again awarded the gold medal for olive oil.

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SAN FRANCISCO BULLETIN

FUTURE TAXES IMAGINATION

SAN FRANCISCO IS NOT LIVING ON ITS record of the glorious epic of the golden past; nor is it lying supinely content in the luxury begotten of present day success. It is, however, moulding from potential assets the shape of a peninsula mightier and greater than the casual observer might dream of at a random glance.

These factors for future greatness are assuming concrete form under the guiding hand of the most practical men, whose projected works for their city startle one with their magnificence, and which are also of such virile proportion and character as to involuntarily coin a phrase, "nothing is impossible!"

Slowly, one by one, the buttresses of hills, the oozy outlying marshland on the south, the walls of rock and the shallows of the bay, are giving way to the steady encroachment of reclamation projects, and the very privilege of dreaming with San Francisco the dream of the future and greater city fills one with enthusiasm.

That is the impression felt by the visitors to the State Fair at Sacramento last month on viewing the graphic projection of the Golden Gate City, designed and arranged by L. Glick and made a feature of the Fair through the support of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors and civic organizations.

BOND ELECTION.

The Board of Supervisors has fixed October 7

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as the special election date at which San Francisco will vote on the proposition to increase the city's bonded indebtedness by \$10,000,000 to finance further work on the Hetch Hetchy water project.

The issue will finance work for several years on the Sierra Nevada Range unit besides providing for a start on the lower Coat Range unit

A CALIFORNIA PRODUCT.

The huge California relief map, 600 feet long, which was unveiled in the Ferry Building Admission day, is a California product. The lumber, the varnish, the metal, the paint, the scenic effects, the lighting fixtures and lamps—everything was grown or made in California.

AUGUST BUSINESS BAROMETERS.

Reported by the California Development Association:

San Francisco—Bank clearings, \$676,900,000 (1924), \$646,600,000 (1923). Building permits, \$4,040,980 (1924), \$3,915,300 (1923).

Oakland—Bank clearings, \$66,489,386 (1924), \$65,118,817 (1923). Building permits, \$3,026,716 (1924), \$2,118,416 (1923).

PRESENT AT HIGHWAY DEDICATION.

The dedication September 11 of the new Bay Shore Highway in South San Francisco was participated in by the following Native Sons: Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Grand First Vice-President Fletcher A. Cutler, Past Grand President Lewis F. Byington, Dr. Frank I. Gonzales, Charles A. Koenig.

INSTRUCTIVE TALKS.

At the September 3 session of the Native Sons' Luncheon Club, Harvey M. Toy (Stanford 76), chairman of the State Highway Commission, spoke on the condition of the highways of California. September 17, City Engineer M. M. O'Shaughnessy spoke on the Hetch Hetchy project.

Both addresses were interesting and instructive, and those present received information that all citizens should be interested in. October 1, Lieutenant-Governor C. C. Young will address the club. All members of the Order, whether members of the club or not, are invited to be present at the luncheons. This also applies to members of the Order outside San Francisco.

WELCOME HOME.

The next big event on the social calendar of Olympian Parlor No. 189 N.S.G.W. will be a welcome home to Superior Judge Frank J. Murasky, a charter member, on his return from a European trip.

A number of guests will be invited, and Judge Murasky will tell of his journey. The committee in charge is: I. M. Peckham (chairman), Frank W. Dunn, George Schonfeld, Joseph Isaacs, Frank I. Butler.

BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS.

One of the most delightful affairs ever given by La Estrella Parlor No. 89 N.D.G.W. was that of August 25, when the married women entertained the single ones. D.D.G.P. Francis Kenny was the honor guest.

The table decorations were beautiful, consisting of a centerpiece of galardias and coleopsis with greens set in a basket decorated in crepe-paper to match the flowers. From this, yellow ribbon radiated to each plate, and at the end of each ribbon was tied a yellow flower and some greens. At a signal, all tugged at the ribbons and at the other end was a toy for each. This caused no end of amusement. A delectable collation was served, and all voted the affair a huge success. The married women are to entertain the single ones at a Halloween party October 27. All are looking forward to a real good time.

WELL KNOWN NATIVE DEAD.

James D. Roantree, a native of Vallejo, Solano County, and affiliated with Stanford Parlor No. 76 N.S.G.W., died September 15. Surviving are his wife and two children.

Deceased was well known in the printing trades industry, in 1909 having organized the Franklin Printing Trades Association of San Francisco, later becoming secretary of the National Lithographic Association. At his funeral obsequies were beautiful floral tributes from almost every state in the union.

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THE ROMANCE

(Continued from Page 5)

to as the father of Long Beach Harbor, and his associates had a vision of a harbor in the flat tide-lands lying along the western side of the city. These men were very energetic and sincere in this undertaking. Work was commenced in the inner harbor in 1905. All this activity on the part of the railroads and the harbor builders had had its effect on the prosperity of the city. It had recuperated after the slump of 1885 and boasted an assessed valuation of better than a million and a half and in 1906 this figure had increased to \$11,515,530. Today the figures of nearly \$150,000,000, compared to the figures above, fall far short of telling the story of prosperity and growth of a town which, thirty-four years ago, was a struggling village of 500 souls.

In fact, the year 1902 is the year in which Long Beach got its permanent start on the journey of success which has been the marvel of the whole world. The city struck its pace, so to speak, and has maintained it ever since. Building permits, bank clearings, assessed valuation and other barometers of business health and growth took an upward turn which surprised even the old residents, and the optimists began to predict a city of half a million, enjoying world commerce.

The channels of the harbor were developed from time to time by the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company and the city, the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company deeding water front land to the city in return for certain dredging contracts which the city carried out. Municipal docks were built and ships drawing twenty feet of water entered, carrying lumber and other freight. National recognition of the harbor was secured in Washington. The Federal Government recognized Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors as one project and placed the name Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor upon the official maps. Land for the connecting channel was secured from the Salt Lake railroad and given to the government. The channel was dredged and the future looked bright.

But disaster was approaching. In February 1914 very heavy snows, followed by heavy warm rains in the mountains, turned otherwise peaceful streams into raging torrents of destruction. The Rio Hondo River, which at that time emptied into the ocean by way of the Long Beach Harbor channels, overflowed all of the surrounding flat country and at one time was nearly thirty miles in width. Farm dwellings and outbuildings, railroad and highway bridges were washed out and carried down-stream. The river changed its course, and whole farms were washed away and deposited in the harbor, thus effectually closing this port to navigation. Los Angeles issued bonds and immediately commenced to remove this surplus mud in order that shipping could be

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accommodated at the earliest possible moment. Long Beach citizens refused to vote for bonds for such improvements and their harbor laid dormant.

In 1915 another flood occurred which left more silt in our channels. The State and Federal Governments were appealed to and the flood-control method adopted, the expense of which was borne by the Federal Government, by the State of California, and by the County of Los Angeles. This new channel takes the place of the old mouth of the Rio Hondo and forever prevents flood-water from this river entering any part of the Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor in the future. Bonds were voted by the county and the channel constructed. The City of Long Beach tried twice to vote bonds for the clearing of the channels without success.

Then, one bright day in June 1921, something else happened: oil was discovered on Signal Hill. A large corporation, following the advice of its geologists, had drilled this well on city-owned water-bearing lands. The news spread rapidly. Other wells were drilled without interruption. People became rich overnight. The City of Long Beach secured very liberal leases on the balance of its water-bearing land. The city was becoming fabulously rich and it was prophesied by many that Long Beach would be a taxless city, but the city manager and the City Council, being good business men, realized that it would be folly to spend oil money, which represented capital investment, for living expenses, and promptly agreed that the funds secured from oil wells should be invested for permanent improvements only. They decided that a sufficient amount of this money should be set aside for the purpose of removing the silt from the harbor.

Large business interests, learning that Long Beach was going to make Long Beach Harbor a reality, purchased the holdings of the Los Angeles Dock and Terminal Company and entered into an agreement with the city to construct a \$15,000,000 steel plant upon the land, provided the city would dredge the harbor to thirty feet. The company placed a bond for \$250,000 with the city, guaranteeing performance of its part of the contract, and the city promptly commenced to dredge the channels. A few months later the old plan of an outer harbor was revived. A request was made of the United States Government to construct a breakwater from the west side of the silt diversion channel around and connecting with the present breakwater, building dikes parallel to the shores and filling in back of the dikes with the mud dredged from the channels, and thus reclaim about 1,200 acres of land and dredge the channels to forty feet at low tide instead of thirty. Apparently the Federal Government was willing to give assistance in the matter of the breakwater, provided Long Beach would do something for itself. A \$5,000,000 bond issue was proposed, and May 8 1924 the bonds were carried by a majority of 18 to 1.

During all of this time the city continued to grow. Industry located here; fine apartments and business blocks were built; adjoining territory was annexed, until today Long Beach boasts a population of 135,000 and an assessed value—

(Concluded on Page 41)

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THERE WERE HEAVY STORMS IN CALIFORNIA, October 9 and 25 1874, giving a rainfall for the month of 1.40 inches. It was sufficient to start the grass growing and plows moving and to encourage the farmers and stockmen.

Seven fires were started by incendiaries October 25 at Oakland, in efforts to burn the city. A number of houses and barns were destroyed. County fairs were held during the month in Contra Costa, Santa Clara, Siskiyou and Los Angeles. Also, the Mechanics' Institute at San Francisco.

H. M. Larue, on Putah Creek, Yolo County, from seventy acres threshed 2,380 sacks of grain. The land yielded seventy bushels to the acre, and grain was worth 90c a bushel.

John G. West, in Butte County, sowed 980 pounds of "Pride of Butte" wheat on his ranch and harvested fifteen tons.

Harbison, an apiarist of San Diego County, sold this season and shipped East \$25,000 worth of honey.

Fresno County produced 100 tons of cotton this season.

A grower at Bodega, Sonoma County, produced on three acres of land eighty tons of cabbages, which he sold in San Francisco for \$4,000.

Chinamen in San Joaquin County were paying farmers for the privilege of harvesting wild mustard seed from plants growing in their grain fields. They were selling it for 2½c a pound.

Thomas W. Moore was given a wharf franchise on the Goleta rancho, Santa Barbara County. He was to build a wharf to load vessels and ship asphaltum from beds in that vicinity.

J. D. Culp, discoverer of the Culp process of curing tobacco, was in Los Angeles to induce ranchers there to raise tobacco.

A rancher in Kern County had 40,000 tobacco

plants, and sold at a big profit his entire crop, to be used in making sheep-dip.

The wool and potato growers of the state met in San Francisco October 14 to organize an association to handle the sale of their products.

Rev. H. B. Sheldon, at Placerville, El Dorado County, was raising on the parsonage lot and supplying to his congregation, tomatoes that were fifteen inches in circumference and weighed over a pound.

E. E. Morgan & Sons, San Francisco grain shippers, failed October 19. They were the agents of the Grangers' Association, and the losses to farmers were estimated at half a million dollars.

Horses Bring From 10c to \$10.

An excursion of Pennsylvania millionaires arrived October 1, traveling in a palatial private car. There were also several members of Congress. They came to have a look at California.

There was an auction sale of town lots at Berkeley October 9. Four hundred were sold.

A championship baseball game at Sacramento October 18 was played by the Amity and Young Americas. When the Amity had sixteen runs and the Young Americas thirteen, an argument over an umpire's decision caused a postponement of the game, and it was never resumed.

A female goat belonging to John Shannon, Folsom, Sacramento County, disappeared and was found five weeks later at the bottom of an abandoned shaft, twenty-five feet deep, into which it had fallen. Without food and water during that time, it had become emaciated but was soon fed up.

An auction sale of horses in Santa Barbara October 2 brought bids ranging from 10c to \$10. A 10-year-old lad was the successful ten-cent bidder, and took away his purchase with a rope double the value of the horse.

G. W. Simmons caught a shark with a hook and line near South Vallejo, Solano County, that was seven feet long.

Two whales were harpooned and killed in Monterey Bay this month.

There were shipped to Michigan and New York points from the McCloud River hatchery 550,000 young salmon, October 11, to stock streams there.

Joe Brown, San Bernardino County, killed a mountain sheep that weighed, dressed, 140 pounds. The horns were massive and were placed upon the wall of a saloon for the admiration of his friends. He made a long-distance shot.

Seven hundred Chinamen, sent to El Dorado County to work on a ditch, were found to hold forged polltax receipts issued by the deputy assessors under arrest in San Francisco.

Prof. Cooper delivered a lecture before the Academy of Science, San Francisco, as a member of the State Geological Survey, showing California in the pliocene age was covered by a sea and that the San Francisco peninsula was an island. The fossils of that period indicated a tropical climate. A period of volcanic action followed, destructive to life and covering many thousands of years.

Pioneer Negro Character Passes.

A party of United States coast surveyors were in Alpine County measuring the height of the mountain peaks in that region.

A disease called "false tongue" was prevalent in Tulare County. The afflicted first had an itching at the base of the tongue, from which came a fungus growth resembling a tongue, that soon filled the mouth and protruded from it, causing death from suffocation in a few days. It grew two inches an hour. Physicians were burning it with caustic, and thereby effecting some cures.

A large number of consumptives were noticed arriving on trains from the East, hoping that the climate of California would benefit them.

"Uncle Amos" Waring, 70 years old and a pioneer hotelman in Washington, Yolo County, October 18 had 100 guns fired by his young men friends in honor of his wedding.

Jacob Bonze, at Watsonville, Santa Cruz County, October 1 stopped at a rooming-house and met a widow named Mrs. Frost. It was a case of love at first sight, and three hours after they had met they were married.

Jose de la Guerra, popularly known as "El Chato," died in San Luis Obispo October 17. He was a son of Don de la Guerra y Cabrillo of the Alamos rancho, Santa Barbara County, had been sheriff and was a prominent native Californian.

Ben Butters, a Negro who was nearly 100 years old and a city character, was found dead in Sacramento October 1. He fought in the war of 1812 on a man-of-war. He had prodigious strength, and was said to be the strongest man in California when he came in 1849.

October 7 a 6-year-old lad, a stranger, stood on a street corner in Vallejo, Solano County, sob-

(Continued on Page 30)

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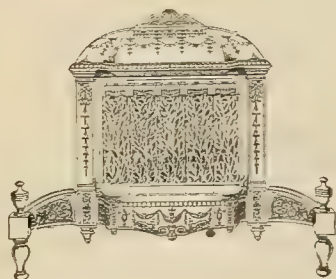
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BOOK REVIEWS

(MARJORIE BOYD.)

"SEWARD'S FOLLY."

By Edison Marshall; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, \$2.00.

Historical novels are not unlike sugar pills; both are easy to swallow. "Seward's Folly" is of that caliber. The book has as its theme the purchasing of Alaska by the United States. All the unknown romance, intrigue and mystery surrounding Seward's manipulation of the deal are skillfully surmised by the author.

Under pretense of being a special correspondent of one of the leading U. S. publications, Jeff Sharp, Seward's spy and agent, sails from San Francisco to Sitka, Alaska. Secretly, however, Jeff, because of his bitter hatred of the North following the close of the Civil War, had decided to bungle the deal for the despised Union. But here Molly Forest, the captain's niece, takes a hand, and Jeff is given much food for thought. It is because of Molly's influence and courage that Jeff swings the deal and thereby becomes a hundred percent American.

"FORWARD LOOKING LESSONS IN UNITED STATES HISTORY."

By W. J. Savage; Harr Wagner Publishing Company, San Francisco.

"Forward Looking Lessons in U. S. History" contains all that the name implies. It is a great stride ahead,—away from the tedious, stereotyped sameness of the usual run of schoolbooks.

Naturally, the data is identical with that found in other history-books. Lesson I tells of the earliest discoveries; Lesson II of the earliest settlements, etc., but there the resemblance ceases. Instead of the hodge-podge of long-involved sentences found in the former, a few words tell the important facts in the latter. A simple, narrative style adds interest and zest to the history. The book is divided into thirty-seven lessons, each containing enough material for a week's work. This gives opportunity for frequent reviews of the outstanding subjects covered in the lesson, time for discussions and for outside reading.

Savage, as superintendent of the Colma and Daly City schools of California, was well fitted for his task; he is affiliated with El Carmelo Parlor No. 256 N.S.G.W. (Daly City). The only criticism to offer is this: why did not the author prepare this work in time for the use of those of us whose grammar-school days are now over?

"THE TWISTED FOOT."

By William Patterson White; Little, Brown & Company, Publishers, Boston; Price, \$2.00.

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(Continued on Page 36)

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our heritage and our soil," declared
Judge John F. Davis of San Fran-
cisco, Past Grand President of the
Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, in an
address at the Sacramento Lions Club Admission
Day celebration held at Hotel Land September
11. Fred J. Johns of Sunset Parlor No. 26 (Sacra-
mento) presided.

"The founders of this state," Judge Davis as-
serted, "had to fight their way into the union of
states. This is the land our forefathers founded
and developed. This is the commonwealth they
brought into the union of states through their
own initiative. And we of today, their descend-
ants, are not going to allow ourselves to be sup-
planted by any other race through peaceful pen-
etration or any other policy. We will not be in-
fidel to ourselves and our forefathers. This em-
pire we inherited from the Pioneers, and no
cold-blooded, diplomatic finesse of any fumbling,
fussy secretary of state will ever be permitted,
by gentlemen's agreement or international
treaty, to rob us of our heritage."

Judge Davis then proceeded to review the his-
tory of California as it affected and was affected
by the admission of the state into the Sisterhood
of States. He referred to "the brilliant audacity
of California's method of admission," which, he
said, "stands without parallel in the history of
the nation."

"No matter what the legal objections to its
course might have been," he concluded, "not-
withstanding the fact that Congress had as yet
passed no bill for admission of California as a
state into the union, and might never pass one,
California broke all precedents by declaring itself
a state, and a free state at that, and sent its re-
presentatives to Washington to hurry up the pas-
sage of the bill which should admit it into the
union."

"The desire, then, to be admitted into the
union had developed into a yearning to be consid-
ered a part of the union, had ripened into the
conviction that the state was, potentially at least,
actually a part of the union, a yearning and a
conviction that became almost pathetic in their
intensity."

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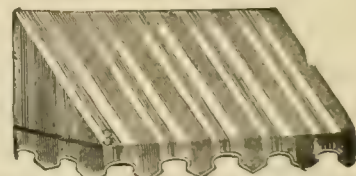
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BOARD GRAND OFFICERS FAVORS

STATE FUNDS FOR HISTORY WORK.
THE BOARD OF GRAND OFFICERS, with Grand President Edward J. Lynch presiding, met September 6 at Casa del Rey, Santa Cruz, the following being in attendance: Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes, Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Grand Trustees James A. Wilson, Charles L. Dodge, Richard M. Hamb, Seth Millington Jr., John T. Newell, Alfred H. McKnew.

Communications from the California Development Association, regarding Americanization work, and the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce, asking that reciprocal relations be established, were referred to committees for future action.

Grand President Lynch made an encouraging report on the work being accomplished by the three fieldmen. Rearrangement and redecoration of the offices of Grand Secretary Regan were authorized. The matter of the appointment of a Grand Director was laid over until the next meeting. A motion prevailed that the grand officers officiate at a class initiation in San Jose November 15.

The recently-instituted Sutter Parlor No. 261, organizing with fifty-two charter members, was voted a supplies credit of \$150. The matter of the indebtedness on the hall of Siskiyou Parlor

No. 188, reported by Grand Trustee Newell, was referred to the Board of Control. The bill that will be introduced at the coming Legislature, for an appropriation for the California State Historical Association, was endorsed, and the Subordinate Parlors urged to support it.

Proposed membership in the National Forestry Association was referred to the Grand Parlor Reforestation Committee. National Defense Test Day, September 12, was given endorsement by the unanimous adoption of a resolution presented by Grand Second Vice-president Cutler, Grand Trustee Millington, Grand Trustee McKnew.

Doing Splendid Work.

San Diego—September 14 members of San Diego 108 went to Santa Ysabel chapel, which is being restored, and participated in services commemorative of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the hanging of mission bells there. Edward H. Dowell delivered an address, in the course of which he said that the history of California in text form must be placed in the schools.

Admission Day a pilgrimage was made to San Diego Mission, where the Parlor is to erect a huge cement cross with bronze plate, marking the site where Padre Luis Jaume was killed by Indians when they attacked the mission in 1775. The committee having this in charge is: Wilbur Kelley, George Knowles, Edward H. Dowell, A. V. Mayrhofer, Edward Hastings, Eugene Daney Jr., Virgil Bruschi Jr. Due to the efforts of the

Parlor, San Diego's schools were closed on Admission Day.

The landmarks committee of the Parlor—Dan Shaffer (chairman), George Knowles, Harold Nelson, Edward H. Dowell, Carl Monroe, Otto Strahlmann, Joseph Kelly, Joseph Tighe, A. V. Mayrhofer—has plans well under way for restoring the church portion of San Diego Mission and some rooms to the right of the mission building which still stand. In these rooms it is planned to house a museum of California history relics. The work of restoration will involve the expenditure of about \$25,000; the Parlor has a portion of the funds available and believes there will be little difficulty in raising the full amount. A large class of candidates were initiated September 29.

Sweetest Town Visited.

Oakland—'Twas an August morning, and the sun shone most brilliantly on "My City Oakland." More than 300 of its inhabitants, mostly Natives, gathered at the inner harbor to board a boat for the annual ride on San Francisco and San Pablo Bays, where the salt blue waters of the Pacific comele with the virgin waters of the Sierras which wend their way through the fertile valleys of the Sacramento and the San Joaquin.

The good ship "Natives," piloted by "Deep Kennedy," Columbus' only rival as a mariner, proceeded through San Francisco Bay into San Pablo Bay on to the sweetest town in California—Crockett, Contra Costa County. 'Tis there that the largest sugar refinery in the world is located and where 640,000 tons of sugar are melted annually. Aside from the refinery, the company has provided for its 1,200 employees an auditorium situated on a thirty-acre tract with athletic grounds and beautifully-shaded lanes and well-kept gardens, two clubhouses, one each for the men and the women, with libraries, readingrooms and gymnasium facilities. Through the courtesy of the California and Hawaiian Company the members of Athens 195 and their friends were afforded the pleasure of witnessing the refining of sugar, starting from the wharves where the raw cane is unloaded, on through the various departments and into the delivery section, where each visitor was given a "sweet" sample.

A delegation of members from Carquinez 205, headed by Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, met the boat and went with the visitors through the refinery. After spending nearly two hours there, all were invited to the auditorium to enjoy a wonderful luncheon, furnished by the company. Tables were set for more than 300, beautifully decorated and with all the luxuries of a Waldorf-Astoria banquet. After a visit to the clubhouses, the visitors departed on their homeward journey, much the sweeter for their visit.

This outing of Athens surpassed all previous rides, from the standpoint of entertainment furnished. The Parlor's ten-piece jazz orchestra was on hand, refreshments and prizes were distributed, and there was never a dull moment. Among those present were former Grand Trustee Frank Garrison, Assessor Louis J. Kennedy, "Railroad" Corrigan, District Deputy Grand Presidents J. Ashton Flinn and Arthur Cleu, and several of the officers and members of Aloha 106 N.D.G.W.

Eighty-two Initiated.

Santa Cruz—The Admission Day celebration here was opened with the initiation of a class of eighty-two candidates for Santa Cruz 90. Many prominent men were among the initiates. The ritual was exemplified by the following grand officers: Grand President Edward J. Lynch, P.; Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayes, Jr. P.P.; Grand First Vice-president Fletcher A. Cutler, 1V.P.; Grand Secretary John T. Regan, 2V.P.; Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, 3V.P.; Grand Marshal Herbert de la Rosa, M.; Grand Trustee James A. Wilson, I.S.; Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, Sr. P.P.; Grand Outside Sentinel Hartley Russell, O.

At the close of the ceremonies all present were guests of the Parlor at a banquet. Stanley G. Tait was toastmaster, and among the speakers were Grand President Lynch, Grand First Vice-president Cutler, Charles E. Canfield, R. A. Schwarzmann, Judge Lucas.

Venison Banquet.

Eureka—Twenty members of Ferndale 93 ac-

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complicated DDGP J. J. Bognuda over from Ferndale and he installed the officers of Humboldt 14, H. Funnell becoming president. The Parlor has received the membership trophy banner won last year, and expects to win it again this year. September 22 a large number enjoyed a banquet, the main course being venison.

Piloted by Bud McBeth, Humboldt's baseball team finished second in the local league. This being the team's first year the showing was remarkable, considering that it went up against teams that have played together for two seasons. Basketball is to be resumed under the watchful care of Coach Al. M. Alameda, and the Parlor's team expects to give the Humboldt County League a hard battle. Last year the team was made up of raw recruits, but the boys won much praise for their gameness and sticking qualities.

Mail Not Complete Without Grizzly.

Saint Helena—Edward L. Bonhote, secretary Saint Helena 53, has received from Henry J. Gungl, a member of the Parlor residing in Manila, Philippine Island, a letter in which he says:

"I am sorry that you have had such a dry year. . . . You ought to swing your part of the world around to Manila. Our rainy season is now on and it is not unusual for it to rain as much as twelve inches during a storm.

"I receive The Grizzly Bear regularly and I enjoy it very much. Somehow or other mail is never complete without it. I extend my best wishes to the officers and members of Saint Helena Parlor. I will be glad to be among you all again."

Grand Trustee Visits.

Quincy—The official visit August 28 of Grand Trustee John T. Newell to Quincy 131 was a pleasant event. Following the business session, a banquet was served, the hall having been tastefully decorated for the occasion by Mmes. Violet Mori and Mary McLaughlin.

Members of Plumas Pioneer 219 N.D.G.W. were invited to the feast, and they escorted Mrs. Newell, whom they had taken charge of earlier in the evening and invited to their meeting-place. During their short stay here, John T. and his wife made many friends, and the Grand Trustee was voted one of the Quincyites.

Worthy Cause.

Sonoma—At a cost of some \$2,000 Sonoma 111 has surrounded the Bear Flag monument on the historic plaza, where California's freedom from Mexican rule was proclaimed, with a beautiful lawn more than an acre in extent.

The Parlor now proposes to erect there a drinking fountain, and with the approval of Grand President Edward J. Lynch is seeking the financial assistance of all the Subordinate Parlors. It is hoped to have the required funds raised by November 17, when a raffle will be conducted, for which tickets have been mailed the Parlors.

Membership Standing Largest Parlors.

San Francisco—Grand Secretary John T. Reagan reports the standing of the Subordinate Parlors having a membership of over 400 September 19 as follows, together with their membership figures January 1 1924:

Parlor	Jan. 1	Sep. 19	Gain	Loss
Ramona 109	1272	1307	35	..
Stockton 7	934	870	..	64
Castro 242	669	715	46	..
South San Francisco 157	624	668	44	..
Piedmont 120	638	655	17	..
Twin Peaks 214	602	632	30	..
Rincon 72	652	614	..	38
Stanford 76	536	553	..	3
Pacific 10	505	519	14	..
Sacramento 3	528	513	..	15
Arrowhead 110	442	513	71	..
Los Angeles 45	427	501	74	..
California 1	477	456	..	21
Piedmont 194	409	455	46	..
Frutvale 232	334	454	100	..
Mission 238	413	422	9	..
Sunset 26	432	416	..	16
Napa 62	426	412	..	14
San Francisco 49	404	408	4	..

Clubhouse Foundation Laid.

San Bernardino—Arrowhead 110 observed Admission Day September 7 at Crestline, where the foundation for the Parlor's mountain clubhouse was laid. Bert Taylor was in general charge of the festivities, which were largely attended and much enjoyed. A barbecue, such as Arrowhead is famous for, was prepared and served under the direction of John Andreson Jr., who was assisted by Charles Doyle, Jeff Sawyer, Ed Poppett, Roy Drew and others. Past Grand President William I. Traeger, sheriff Los Angeles County, was among the visitors.

A kangaroo court furnished the fun of the day. Secretary R. W. Brazelton presided as judge, assisted by Justice Jerome B. Kavanaugh. J. E.

(Continued on Page 19)

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HIS TITLE WAS SIMPLY, GRANDLY, Clarence Wardall. He lived, fought and worked for others, not himself; with eyes and intellect lifted to the highest, he never turned aside from duty, or even drudgery, to attain the position for which he was destined. At last it came to him almost unsought—he was superintendent of the Oakland Harbor. He had the love and respect of that city, a pretty home, a beautiful wife and charming children. Taps sounded August 17 1924 and he, a soldier ever, went without a murmur.

Born in Compton, Los Angeles County, Wardall entered Stanford University and in the fateful year, 1898, of the Spanish-American War, was among the first to volunteer in Company K, First California, that regiment pronounced by those who have armed for twenty-five years the finest body of men it has ever been their pleasure to have associated with. The First California! It possessed every requirement of first-class soldiers! May 25 1898, as it marched down Market street, San Francisco, to board the "City of Pekin," tears were forgotten and flags waved in recognition of the boys' manhood. The music of that war seemed to burst from waves and chant in marching billows—"Comrades," "A Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," "After the Ball," etc. There were strength and romance in every note. And Clarence Wardall's voice was one of the clearest, gayest that echoed those notes.

Still with a chill comes back the name of the "Sherman," which arrived in San Francisco September 21 1899 with the First California. Drums were muffled and flags were draped. To be sure, the caskets in the hull were few, but the sunken cheeks, the worn frames of those who marched home, told of disease and starvation. Among these, with head erect and sky-blue eyes grown stern in the suffering which eventually led to his death, was Clarence Wardall, a gentleman and a soldier.

Back he went to Stanford, then to Mariposa, as did many students when the mines were working and social life in that little town was of a high order. There he met beautiful Miss Pansy Kearney, the daughter of an eminent physician, Dr. William Kearney, and before the summer passed her parents had consented to the engagement which was to continue until the close of his college career. Dr. and Mrs. Kearney were French Canadians with no relatives in this state, and when suddenly the doctor died, Wardall gave up Stanford and returned to the Mariposa mines to take the man's part in the grief-stricken home, and to be, insofar as he could, a father to the two younger children, Mrs. Ruth Leese, now president of Aloha Parlor No. 106 N.D.G.W. (Oakland) and William Kearney, also of that city. Wardall was himself a member of Athens Parlor No. 195 N.S.G.W. (Oakland) and was to have been installed as president at the time his illness became fatal.

The Native Sons took charge of his funeral services, August 20, their impressive ritual being coupled with the tribute by District Attorney Ezra Decota. At either end of the casket where he lay smiling as though the soul still lingered

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near, stood blue-coated Spanish War veterans, and without awaited the horses and men from Fort Scott. The floral pieces were beyond description. As the muffled procession wound onward to the soldier plot in beautiful Mountain View cemetery, Oakland was still, a hush being upon the city until taps and the far-off bugle call were sounded.

He has come from those whom he shielded. A lovely wife, who from childhood we called the "Princess." A queen she seems now, ready to take up the burden of a soldier's wife. She, too, is a member of Aloha Parlor of Native Daughters, transferring from Mariposa Parlor No. 63. Their children, Pansy and Charles, are exceedingly bright little girls, of an age when they will miss him most. To his brother-in-law, William Kearney, he was confident and friend, to his mother-in-law, Mrs. Kearney, a true son, to his own mother, all a son could be, and to the Native



CLARENCE WARDALL

Sons of the Golden West, he was a fearless example of the best that California can produce. Remember, his responsibilities are yours; he was a comrade!

Following is the tribute of Ezra Decota, District Attorney of Alameda County, at the bier of Clarence Marlon Wardall:

"The finest tribute that can be paid to any man is this: HE WAS A GOOD MAN. Good in the manner that he gave his life to his country; good to his family, good in the service that he rendered this city—courteous, likeable, loveable, revered by every man in his department, respected by every officer.

"He was born in Compton, California, in 1877. Entered Stanford University in 1896, and when the Spanish-American War came was one of the first volunteers—Company K, First California. Thus, he was hardly more than a boy when he offered to his country his life and all that the future held for him, and he came back to live for his country in peace as loyally as he had served her in war.

"He was a man who filled well every relation in life; one of those whose daily life and living was a fine attainment. We feel the unconscious influence of such a life. We recognize the integrity of his purpose, his respect for virtue, love of wife, home and friends. Words are empty things when we try to appraise those higher values on which the best in life depend.

"With prayer we leave him now, to Him who doeth all things well, blest in the knowledge of His guiding power; and most blest in realizing that in His fatherly care are all the children of men, and that in His kind providence the former things are made anew."

MARKING HISTORIC SPOT.

The Society of California Pioneers is erecting in the American River at Coloma, El Dorado County, a 5x16-foot concrete column, to mark the exact site of the sawmill of General John A. Sutter where James W. Marshall made, January 24 1848, the first discovery of gold in commercial quantity in California.

Low water in the river has made possible the marking of the historic spot. Workmen recently uncovered some of the old timbers of the mill.

"A word spoken in season, at the right moment, is the mother of ages."—Carlyle.

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Hesperian, No. 137—F. E. Sargent, Pres.; Albert Carlson, Sec., 1453 York st., San Francisco; Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Alcalde, No. 154—F. S. Batchelder, Pres.; John J. McNaughton, Sec., 3771 23rd st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

South San Francisco, No. 157—Henry Peduey, Pres.; John T. Regan, Sec., 1489 Newcomb ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Masonic Bldg., 4705 Third st.

Sequoia, No. 160—Chas. F. Wolters, Pres.; Adolph Gudehus, Sec., 611 2nd ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Swedish-American Bldg., 2174 Market st.

Precita, No. 187—W. L. Sullivan, Pres.; Edw. Tietjen, Sec., 1367 15th ave., San Francisco; Thursdays; Mission Masonic Hall, 2668 Mission st.

Olympus, No. 189—Thomas McDonnell, Pres.; Frank I. Butler, Sec., 1475 Tenth ave., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Independent Redmen's Hall, 3053 16th st.

Presidio, No. 194—Malcolm Christie, Pres.; George A. Ducker, Sec., 442 21st ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Steinkne Hall, 2768 Octavia st.

Marshall, No. 202—John Sweeney, Pres.; Frank Bacigalupi, Sec., 725 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

Dolores, No. 208—Rudolph Kaupert, Pres.; John A. Zollver, Sec., 1048 Dolores st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; Mission Masonic Bldg., 2668 Mission st.

Twin Peaks, No. 214—Fred Koehler, Pres.; Thos. Pendergast, Sec., 278 Douglas st., San Francisco; Wednesdays; Willopi Hall, 4061 24th st.

NATIVE SON NEWS

(Continued from Page 15)

Rich was the public defender, Emery Tyler the prosecuting attorney and Charles Frost the bailiff. Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, also a visitor, was the defendant, and after a lengthy trial, during which several obstreperous witnesses contributed \$300 to the Parlor's building fund, was acquitted. Dancing was indulged in during the afternoon.

Putting Old Sonoma Over.

Santa Rosa—Due to the activity of Fieldman Newman Cohn, Santa Rosa 28 initiated a class of twenty August 30. The "crack" team of Mount Tamapals 64 (San Rafael) exemplified the ritual. Large delegations were present from Petaluma, Mount Tamapals and Nicasio Parlor, and a fine banquet was served.

Cohn is now arranging for a Sonoma County class initiation here October 25, when the grand officers will exemplify the ritual and dedicate the new Santa Rosa high-school. He has visited Glen Ellen 102, Sonoma 111 and Sebastopol 143 and aroused the enthusiasm of their members, so that a record-breaking class is predicted. Cohn has had wonderful success in the Sebastopol district, and estimates that Parlor alone will present 100 candidates for initiation.

In answer to Sonoma's and Glen Ellen's contention that there were no eligibles in their bailiwicks, he guaranteed that for every candidate they presented at Santa Rosa, he would return after the initiation and get five applications. So, the Parlor have gone to work, will have at least twenty candidates each, and Cohn will make good his promise, for he has not yet failed to "deliver the goods."

Santa Rosa and Petaluma 27, for both of which Cohn has already gotten good results, will both have a large number of candidates on hand. The former already has close to fifty signed up. Cohn says that when he quits, Sonoma will be the best-organized county, from the Native Son viewpoint, in the state.

New Home Formally Opened.

San Jose—More than 100 attended the formal opening August 20 of Observatory 177's new home in Costa Hall. The place was beautifully decorated, a splendid program was presented and

Sonoma, No. 111—Angelo De Martini, Pres.; L. H. Green, Sec. Sonoma City; 1st and 3rd Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Sebastopol, No. 144—S. P. Cleek, Pres.; Hubert B. Soudier, Sec. 107 So. Main st., Sebastopol; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

STANISLAUS COUNTY.

Modesto, No. 11—G. G. Voight, Pres.; C. C. Eastin Jr., Sec., box 898, Modesto, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Oakdale, No. 142—E. C. Hood, Pres.; E. T. Gobin, Sec., Oakdale; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall. Orestimba, No. 247—Walter C. Filippini, Pres.; G. W. Fink, Sec., Crows Landing; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; Community Club Home.

SUTTER COUNTY.

Sutter, No. 261—J. W. Hayes, Pres.; Leonard Betty, Sec., Sutter; 2nd and 4th Mondays; Ladies' Improvement Club Hall.

TRINITY COUNTY.

Mount Baldy, No. 87—J. J. Flagg, Pres.; E. V. Ryan, Sec., Weaverville; 1st and 3rd Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

TUOLUMNE COUNTY.

Tuolumne, No. 144—E. M. Graham, Pres.; William M. Harrington, Sec., box 141, Sonora; Fridays; Knights of Columbus Hall. Columbia, No. 258—Alvin A. Martin, Pres.; Jos. A. Luddy, Sec., P.O. box 552, Sonora; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall, Columbia.

VENTURA COUNTY.

Cashville, No. 114—John A. Lagommarino Jr., Pres.; J. H. Morrison, Sec., 127 California st., Ventura; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, 904 1/2 Main st.

YOLO COUNTY.

Woodland, No. 30—W. H. Lawson, Pres.; E. B. Hayward, Sec., Woodland; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

YUBA COUNTY.

Marysville, No. 6—Carl Syverson, Pres.; Frank Hosking, Sec., Marysville; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, Foresters Hall. Rainbow, No. 40—Albert Sergeant, Pres.; G. R. Akina, Sec., box 354, Wheatland; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

AFFILIATED ORGANIZATIONS.

San Francisco Assembly, No. 1, Past Presidents' Association, N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Carl Prignitz, Gov.; J. F. Stanley, Sec., 1175 O'Farrell st.

East Bay Counties Assembly, No. 8, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Native Sons' Hall, 11th and Clay sts., Oakland; Nicholas J. Meinert, Gov.; A. T. Sousa, Sec., 1541 Mozart st., Alameda.

Southern Counties Assembly, No. 4, Past Presidents' Assn., N.S.G.W.—Meets 3rd Tuesdays Feby. and Sept. (special meetings on call); Al Cron, Gov.; Walter E. Baskerville, Sec., 704 Auditorium Bldg., Los Angeles.

Grizzly Bear Club—Members all Parlor outside San Francisco at all times welcome. Clubrooms top floor N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st., San Francisco; Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, Pres.; Edw. J. Tietjen, Sec.

Native Sons and Native Daughters Central Committee on Homeless Children—Main office, 955 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco; Judge M. T. Dooling, Chrm.; Mary E. Brucie, Sec.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

a sumptuous banquet was served. It was declared one of the most delightful affairs in the Parlor's history.

Howell D. Melvin was toastmaster, and among the speakers were Junior Past Grand President William J. Hayen, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, President Elmer O'Hanlon. Contributing to the entertainment program were William Pengilly, Borrick and Tarleton, and an orchestra. The committee that arranged the affair consisted of Louis Doerr (chairman), Frank Hill, Jesse Waterman, Louis Galfraud, Fred Withycombe, Leonard Peppin.

"Going Ahead."

Ukiah—"Going ahead" is the slogan of Ukiah 71. A great meeting was held September 5, when four candidates, among them J. C. Hurley, district attorney of Mendocino County, were initiated. The "feed bag committee," headed by Past President A. E. Gustafson, put on a wonderful banquet, and the banquet-room was not large enough to hold the crowd. Dr. Leo McMahon (Stanford 76) told some stories, and Dr. Donald R. Smith spoke on "Defense Day."

The Parlor has received from the Grand Parlor a trophy banner, won by getting the largest percentage membership gain in class 15; and the younger members, with which Ukiah is well supplied, are determined that the banner shall remain here. A "snappy" social calendar is being prepared for the coming months. One in particular, it is promised, will far outclass the famous "Italian Night" of last fall. Native Sons visiting this progressive little city are always welcome at the Parlor, which meets the first and third Fridays. The aim of the membership of Ukiah is better citizenship and civic betterment.

Organizing Native Sons.

Taft—It is almost a certainty that this city will soon have a Native Son Parlor, for Mrs. Helen Hairston, president and organizer of Miocene 228 N.D.G.W., is canvassing the field with that end in view. Those interested should communicate with her at box 977, Taft. There are many Natives in Taft and the "west side," and so successful was Mrs. Hairston in her efforts for the Daughters that she was appealed to to organize the Sons.

Large Crowd Celebrates.

Jackson—The Admission Day celebration arranged by Excelsior 31 drew a large crowd to this city, and the various events were well received. T. G. Negrich was the speaker at the literary exercises and after outlining the state's history spoke of the value to California of the Orders of Native Sons and Native Daughters. Mrs. W. D. Tam was the soloist. Golf and baseball contests were on the program, and the festivities closed with a grand ball.

Flags Presented School.

Centerville—August 24 the grand officers dedicated the Washington Union high-school here in the presence of over 600 people. The ceremonies were conducted by Grand President Edward J. Lynch, Grand Third Vice-president Charles A. Thompson, Grand Trustee Charles L. Dodge, Grand Trustee Richard Hamb, Grand Secretary John T. Regan, Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland, Historiographer Frank C. Merritt.

An excellent program was presented, and the Boy Scouts gave the flag salute. Grand President Lynch and Past Grand President Knowland were the principal speakers. On behalf of Wisteria 127, Washington 169 and Niles 250, Grand Vice-president Thompson presented silk American and State (Bear) Flags to the school.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Percy G. West (Sunset 26) of Sacramento was re-elected to the State Assembly at the August primary.

Walter Metzner (Saint Helena 53) of Saint Helena, Napa County, started on a journey through the East last month.

George F. McNoble (Stockton 7) of Stockton was elected president of the California Bar Association at the Catalina Island meeting last month.

Grand Second Vice-president Hilliard E. Welch (Lodi 18) of Lodi addressed the Calaveras County Department of Mines and Mining at San Andreas September 11.

George L. Jones (Hydraulic 56) of Nevada City, Superior Judge of Nevada County, was among the speakers at the Nevada County reunion at Oakland September 10.

Joseph A. Adair Sr. (Ramona 109) of Los Angeles, formerly district attorney of Mariposa County, delivered an eloquent address at the Mariposa Club reunion in Berkeley, Admission Day, September 9. That the people of his old home-town still love him, was plainly evidenced.

El Capitan, No. 222—E. R. Michaelis, Pres.; J. Haynes, Sec., 8027 23rd st., San Francisco; Thursdays; King Solomon's Hall, 1749 Fillmore st.
Guadalupe, No. 231—Oscar Olsen, Pres.; William Crane, Sec., 36 Richmond ave., San Francisco; Mondays; Guinda Lipe Hall, East Mission st.
Castro, No. 212—Harry C. Runk, Pres.; James H. Hayes, Sec., 4411 18th st., San Francisco; Tuesdays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.
Balboa, No. 21—Harold Beach, Pres.; I. M. Boyd, Sec., 100 Alameda, Apt. 1, San Francisco; Thursdays; Richmond Mammoth Hall, First ave. and Clement st.
James L. No. 212—Philip T. Keady, Pres.; Wm. H. Eggert, Sec., 2808 Bryant st., San Francisco; Tuesdays, Red Men's Hall, 3001 16th st.
Port Harb, No. 279—William T. Ingram, Pres.; Arthur Cohn, Sec., 1574 Geary st., San Francisco; Wednesdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.

SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY.

Stockton, No. 7—Arthur W. Fiddler, Pres.; A. J. Turner, Sec., Drawer 501, Stockton; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Lodi, No. 18—J. J. Hayes, Pres.; Lloyd W. Gregg, Sec., box 417, Lodi; 2nd and 4th Wednesdays; Eagles' Hall.
Tracy, No. 186—Burton Canale, Pres.; Ronald J. Marraconi, Sec., box 864, Tracy; Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY.

San Miguel, No. 150—E. J. Hoy, Pres.; Lloyd Clemens, Sec., San Miguel; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Fraternal Hall.
Cambria, No. 152—A. Joppini, Pres.; A. S. Gay, Sec., Cambria, Saturdays; Rigdon Hall.

SAN MATEO COUNTY.

San Mateo, No. 21—J. Joseph Keady, Pres.; Chas. W. O'Brien, Sec., 15 Dwight road, Burlingame; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; I.O.O.F. Hall, San Mateo.
Redwood, No. 66—Clément G. Hallett, Pres.; A. S. Liguori, Sec., box 212 Redwood City, 1st and 3rd Thursdays, American Foresters' Hall.
Seaside, No. 95—A. F. Gierst, Pres.; Alvin S. Hatch, Sec., Half Moon Bay, 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

Menlo, No. 185—Edward Derry, Pres.; F. W. Johnson, Sec., box 601, Menlo Park; Thursdays; Duff & Doyle Hall.

Pebble Beach, No. 230—William T. Souza, Pres.; E. A. Shaw, Sec., Pescadero, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

El Carmelo, No. 256—Frank Stutta, Pres.; Wm. J. Savage, Sec., Colma, 2nd and 4th Mondays; Jefferson Hall.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Santa Barbara, No. 118—A. E. Platz, Pres.; H. O. Sweetser, Sec., Court House, Santa Barbara; Thursdays; Moose Hall, 11 1/2 E. Annapolis.

SANTA CLARA COUNTY.

San Jose, No. 22—Lawrence F. Hart, Pres.; H. W. McComas, Sec., 219 Bank of Italy Bldg., San Jose; Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall.

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Santa Clara, No. 100—Edward M. Fellows, Pres.; R. E. Morgan, Sec., 948 Washington st., Santa Clara; Wednesdays; Redmen's Hall.

Observatory, No. 177—Elmer M. O'Hanlon, Pres.; A. B. Langford, Sec., 260 No. 12th st., San Jose; Tuesdays; Costa Hall, 3rd and 4th, rear I.O.O.F. Bldg.

Mountain View, No. 215—Fritz Compen, Pres.; Paul J. Marretti, Sec., Mountain View; 2nd and 4th Fridays; Moosebess Hall.

Palo Alto, No. 216—Norman R. Nelson, Pres.; Albert A. Quinn, Sec., 840 Guinda st., Palo Alto; Mondays; N.S.G.W. Bldg., Hamilton ave. and Emerson st.

SANTA CRUZ COUNTY.

Watsonville, No. 65—Charles L. Leonard, Pres.; E. R. Tindall, Sec., 232 East Lake ave., Watsonville; Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Santa Cruz, No. 90—Carroll Strauss, Pres.; R. H. Roun tree, Sec., Sheriff's Office, Santa Cruz; Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall 117 Pacific ave.

SHASTA COUNTY.

McCloud, No. 119—Albert Yank, Pres.; H. H. Shuffleton Jr., Sec., Hall of Records, Redding; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; Moose Hall.

SIERRA COUNTY.

Downville, No. 92—Wm. Bosch, Pres.; H. S. Tibbey, Sec., Downville; 2nd and 4th Mondays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Golden Nugget, No. 94—Richard Thomas, Pres.; John G. Rose, Sec., Sierra City; Saturdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

SISKIYOU COUNTY.

Siskiyou, No. 188—P. E. Evans, Pres.; H. G. Reynolds, Sec., Fort Jones; 2nd and 4th Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.
Etna, No. 192—Ralph B. Smith, Pres.; Harvey A. Green, Sec., Etna Mills; 1st and 3rd Wednesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.
Liberty, No. 193—R. J. Vincent, Pres.; T. H. Bohne, Sec., Sawyer's Bar; 1st and 3rd Saturdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

SOLANO COUNTY.

Solano, No. 39—Walter Gordon, Pres.; John J. McCarron, Sec., Box 255, Suisun, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays; I.O.O.F. Hall.

Vallejo, No. 77—Mark O. Lillard, Pres.; Werner B. Hallin, Sec., P.O. box 802, Vallejo; 2nd and 4th Tuesdays; San Pablo Hall.

SONOMA COUNTY.

Petaluma, No. 27—George Peterson, Pres.; Charles Fobes, Sec., 17 1/2 5th st., Petaluma; 1st and 3rd Mondays; Redmen's Hall.

Santa Rosa, No. 28—Frank Berger, Pres.; Carl A. Patterson, Sec., c/o Postoffice Department, Santa Rosa; 1st and 3rd Thursdays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Glen Ellen, No. 102—Harry G. Pursell, Pres.; Chas. J. Poppe, Sec., Glen Ellen; 2nd and 4th Mondays; N.S.G.W. Hall.

Native Daughters of the Golden West



PIONEERS BROUGHT TOGETHER

AFTER YEARS OF SEPARATION.

ALTURAS—ALTURAS 159 OBSERVED Admission Day, the seventy-fourth anniversary of California's admittance to statehood, by having a reunion for the Pioneers of Modoc County. Seventy-five guests were on hand, and they were profuse in their expressions of praise for the Native Daughters, who made the gathering possible. Elderly men and women from all parts of the county were present, and it is no discredit to say that many an eye was moistened as hands were clasped after years of separation. All were made to feel at home, and the occasion was more like a getting together of one big family than of those who had undergone the trials and dangers of early-day life. Entertainment of the Pioneers is an annual event on the calendar of the Parlor, and one to which they eagerly look forward.

During the banquet, which was declared "just right," violin and piano duets were rendered by Mmes. Irene Cummings and Irma Laird. Grand President Catherine E. Gloster, a member of Alturas, delivered the welcome address. Old-time songs and dances were given by Norma Wylie, Hazel Flournoy, Maude Smith, Mildred

Archer, Marie Auble, Lucille Hoy, Barbara McGrath, Belva Smith. Congressman John E. Raker delivered the oration, and impromptu remarks were made by Judge F. M. Jamison, Mrs. John E. Raker, Miss Agnes Howe, Miss Anna Williams, Mrs. Carrie Gibbons, Mrs. J. D. Flournoy, J. D. Flournoy, Mrs. W. J. Dorris, L. M. Henderson, D. J. Benner, Mrs. M. L. Fitzgerald, Rev. A. E. Paterson, Rev. C. S. Treadwell.

The committee of Alturas Parlor which did the honors for the occasion, prepared the feast and made the old folks seem at home was: Grand President Catherine Gloster, Mrs. Edna Householder, Miss Dorothy Gloster, Mrs. Annie Estes, Mrs. Jessie Hoy, Miss Mary Mullins, Mrs. S. T. Ballard, Miss May Ballard, Mrs. Violet Wylie, Mrs. Joe Gloster, Mrs. Irma Laird, Mrs. Irene Cummings, Mrs. Effie Kauffman, Mrs. Hallie Smith, Mrs. Bessie Jackson, Mrs. Gertrude French, Mrs. Iva Layton, Mrs. Amy Ballard, Miss Claire Raker, Mrs. Lizzie Callaghan, Mrs. Bertie Auble, Mrs. W. J. Dorris.

Grand Vice-president Welcomed Home.

Berkeley—The Native Daughters of Alameda County had a reception and banquet in honor of Grand Vice-president Sue J. Irwin, just returned from the East, August 30. Members of Berkeley 150, with which Miss Irwin is affiliated, were hostesses. The honor-guest was presented with a beautiful silver remembrance by the Parlor and a group of friends also remembered her.

Quantities of golden flowers decorated the banquet tables. Mrs. Lelia Baker was the toastmistress, and President Anna McCrary extended the welcome home. Past Grand President Ariana W. Stirling, who instituted Berkeley Parlor, spoke on "The Order," Past Grand President Dr. Victory A. Derrick on "Achievements," Past Grand President Addie L. Mosher on "Our Grand Vice-president" and Grand Marshal Mae Himes-Noonan on "Membership." May Barry and Sally Thaler entertained with readings, Meryl Kennermer with a dance and Ruth Whitney with songs.

Anniversary Celebrated.

Tracy—The celebration of the thirtieth institution anniversary of El Pescadero 82 was a long-to-be-remembered occasion. The lodge-room was transformed by the committee in charge—Mrs. Emma Frerichs, Wilma Schmidt, Eva Shaw, Eva Parker, Ruby Alberg—into a real garden, with a setting of flowers and greenery. President Alice Hunt presided, and Marshal Eva Shaw escorted the charter officers to seats of honor.

Mrs. Emma Frerichs, who organized the Parlor, reviewed the history of El Pescadero, Mrs. Emma Cox discoursed on the Order's principles, and Mrs. Linnie Steele-Crawford read the minutes of the Parlor's first meeting, August 10 1894. Short addresses were made by Mrs. Susie Frerichs and Charter Members Claire Ludwig and Daisy Ekenberg. Whist was then in order, and refreshments were served.

Veterans Provided Outing.

Mountain View—Close to 200 veterans of the Palo Alto Base Hospital were entertained September 3 by El Monte 205 at the magnificent home of Senator James D. Phelan at Los Altos. After enjoying the freedom of the grounds and swimming pool, a hot lunch was served on the spacious lawn. In the afternoon a program was presented, and following the serving of ice cream the boys were returned to the hospital, their faces aglow with new color and happiness.

Senator Phelan, although entertaining distinguished guests at dinner, spent considerable time with the veterans. He and his guests voiced great praise for El Monte, which is carrying on a great work. Credit for the success of the affair is largely due Eldora McCarty, chairman of the Parlor's committee of arrangements—Lena Snyder, Laura Merkel, Marion Snell, Margaret Malone, Eleanor True; she personally made all the arrangements, and had splendid co-operation from the people of Mountain View and Los Altos. The veterans were conveyed from and returned to the hospital in flag-bedecked autos.

The Parlor's drill-team, in costumes of blue, white and gold, made its initial appearance in the Admission Day parade at Santa Cruz. Two small native daughters in charming yellow cos-

tumes preceded the team, carrying El Monte's banner. The team's drills were perfectly executed. Mrs. Eldora McCarty is the drillmaster, and with the help of Mrs. J. H. Mockbee designed and made the banner and costumes.

Admission Day Reception.

Santa Barbara—Reina del Mar 126 celebrated Admission Day with a reception at which members of Santa Barbara 116 N.S.G.W. and their families, as well as the Parlor members' families and friends were guests. First Vice-president Edna Sharpe was chairman of the committee in charge of the entertainment. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The program opened with vocal and instrumental solos, followed by a short account of California's early history and its admission as a state, given by Coleman Stewart, representing the Native Sons. Dancing concluded the evening's festivities; those not wishing to dance played cards.

Heretofore, Reina del Mar has held an annual milk fund tag sale on Admission Day. This work is now being carried on through the Santa Barbara Community Chest, which has the support of the Parlor.

Deputy Gives Inspiring Talk.

Taft—At the September 16 meeting of Miocene 228 D.D.G.P. Mary E. Campbell paid an official visit and gave an inspiring talk for the good of the Order. Past President Margaret Goodale, long absent on account of illness, was in attendance, much to the delight of the members, and expressed her appreciation for the Parlor's many acts of kindness.

California Night.

San Jose—September 18 the Past Presidents' Club of Vendome 100 presented a "California Night," which was a tremendous success, Costa Hall, the largest in the city, being packed with prominent educators, members of the Santa Clara County Pioneer Association and Natives. For some time the club, under the supervision of Past Grand President Mamie Pierce-Carmi-

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chalet, has been studying California history. The following past presidents participated, and their subjects were:

"California's Early Explorers," Mrs. Mary Pearl; "The Naming of California," Mr. Robert Leeman; "Indian epoch," Mrs. Lotta Koppel; chairman: "The Early Indians of California;" "Indian Legends," Mrs. Earl Bickford; vocal solo, "Niawasa," Miss Helen Lund. Spanish epoch, Mrs. Clara Galraud; chairman: "Father Junipero Serra," Grand Trustee Josephine C. Barboni; "The Franciscan Mission," with illustrations, Past Grand President, Maria P. Carmichael; "Social Life," Mrs. Clara Galraud; Spanish dances, Dolores Finley, Clarisse Poulain, Thelma Bertola; Spanish songs, Wanda, a few reminiscent songs, Lela Dutra, Claire Serpa, Evelyn Kelleher, Helen Lund. Mexican epoch, Miss Beldon Gallagher; chairman: Miss Alta Kelley, Mexican solo dancer; Lloyd Adams, Mexican musician; Mrs. Anna Farnsworth, representing Mrs. John C. Fremont; news of Bear Flag brought in by riders; Mexican populace and rodeo attractions. American epoch: gold discovery period, Mrs. Sadie Howell; music of '49, Mint Howell; "The Donner Party," Miss Tillie Brohaska; "Admission to Statehood," Mrs. Mabel Sontheimer; "The State Seal," Mrs. Nellie Davis; "The Original Counties," Grand Trustee Josephine Barboni. Summary: recitation (a), "Just California," fancy dances (b), "A California Poppy," little Mary Emeline Carmichael; chorus, "I Love You, California," audience.

September 25 Vendome had a dancing and supper party jointly with Observatory 177 N.S.G.W. Early in October the Parlor will entertain the Santa Clara County Pioneer Society. A large number of the members marched in the Admission Day parade at Santa Cruz.

"Hen City" to Banquet "Rooster."

Petaluma—Edward J. Lynch, Grand President N.S.G.W., loaned Fieldman Newman Cohn to Petaluma 222 for a four-day membership campaign, and as a result the Parlor will initiate a class of twenty-five October 7. The girls of the Hen City are so delighted with Cohn's accomplishments that they are arranging a banquet, and he will be the only "rooster" present. And, too, they are going to put him through some kind of a "side" degree, an honor which has never before been accorded a Native Son.

Lynch strictly enjoined Cohn, who is a devotee of the weed, from smoking during the campaign. But now the ban has been lifted, and he is considering furnishing Cohn's favorite brand to all fieldmen, believing it must have something to do with ability to "sign 'em up." Petaluma is preparing for a bazar and card party the day and evening of November 18.

Charter Members Honored Guests.

Oakland—Piedmont 87 had an old-timers' night September 14 in honor of the charter members. The past presidents occupied the various stations, and the grand officers of Alameda and Contra Costa Counties were in attendance. Many of the members wore old-fashioned costumes. A splendid program was rendered and refreshments were served. Mrs. Gretta Murden was chairman of the committee which arranged for the good time.

Past Presidents Organized.

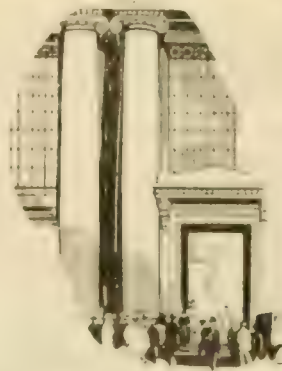
San Jose—Under the leadership of D.D.G.P. Clara Briggs, Santa Clara County Past Presidents Association No. 3 was instituted August 20 with twenty charter members and several applications on file. Mrs. Laura Gilleran is the president.

Thirty members of Associations No. 1 (San Francisco) and No. 2 (Alameda County) came down to carry out the institution ceremonies. A delightful social function was the result.

Pioneer Not Forgotten.

Stockton—Those of Joaquin 5's members who did not attend the Santa Cruz Admission Day festivities, enjoyed a literary program arranged by Miss Emma Hilke in honor of the state's birthday. Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton spoke on "The Day We Celebrate," Miss Clara Stiers on "California," and Miss Hannah Gray on "Aims and Objects of the Order." Mrs. Isabelle Stockwell read an original poem, "The Significance of the American Creed." Refreshments were served by a committee composed of Mary Ricker (chairman), Lottie Boyd, Irene Teft, Bertha Fischbacker, Emma Fernando, Ella Comstock.

During the day a committee of the Parlor consisting of Emma Hilke, Ida Safferhill, Louise Hilke, Past Grand President Mamie G. Peyton motored to Turner's Station and presented James Turner, the only remaining member of the San

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Passing of the California Pioneer

(Confined to Brief Notices of the Demise of Those Men and Women Who Came to California Prior to 1860.)

FREDERICK RUSS, NATIVE OF NEW Jersey, 86; came around the Horn to California with his parents in 1847 and settled in San Francisco; died at Berkeley, survived by two sons. The Russ family came to the state aboard the United States transport "Loo Choo," which brought members of Company C of Colonel Stevenson's regiment, of which deceased's father, Emanuel Charles Christian Russ, was a member; the Russ family helped to make California, and particularly San Francisco, history. Deceased was a member of the Society of California Pioneers, which conducted the funeral obsequies. Director John J. Lermen paying high tribute to the sterling qualities of the Pioneer.

Amanda W. McDaniel, native of Missouri, 76; with her parents, Morgan and Louisa Fine, crossed the plains in 1849 and settled in Santa Clara County; died at San Jose, survived by three children. Deceased was a member of the Santa Clara County Pioneer Society.

Timothy Reardon, native of Ireland, 90; came in 1850 and settled in San Francisco, where he died.

Mrs. Allen Campbell, 84; crossed the plains with her parents in 1849; died at Hawthorne, Los Angeles County.

Frank William, native of Portugal, 105; came in 1849 and for years engaged in mining and freighting in the northern mining counties; died at San Jose, survived by a son.

Mrs. America Baird, 99; came in 1850 and settled in Butte County; died at Chico, survived by a daughter.

John Ehrhardt, native of Germany, 86; came across the plains in 1853 and settled in Sacramento County; died at Sacramento City, survived by seven children.

Mrs. Ellen M. Tracey, native of Michigan, 87; came in 1854 and resided in Tulare and Kern Counties; died at Bakersfield, survived by two children. It was in honor of deceased's first husband, the late Colonel Thomas Baker, that Bakersfield was named.

Mrs. Margaret Gassoway, 84; came with her parents in 1852; died in the Pleasant Valley district of Nevada County, survived by eight children.

Ogilvie Moncur, native of Scotland, 79; came in 1858 and resided in Sutter and Plumas Counties; died at Quincy, survived by four children, among them J. O. Moncur (Quincy 131 NSGW), Superior Judge of Plumas County.

Mrs. Martha A. Bergler, native of New York, 86; with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Wicks, came via the Southern route in 1852 and after a short residence in San Diego City and the Tuolumne County mines settled, in 1856, in San Jose, where she died; two children survive. Deceased was the widow of Aloise Bergler, a veteran of the Mexican war.

William W. Kilgore, native of Iowa, 75; crossed the plains with his parents in 1851 and

resided in Sacramento and Colusa Counties; died at Grimes, survived by five children.

Mrs. Sarah Teague-Wentworth, native of New York, 81; with her parents crossed the plains in 1853 and settled in San Mateo County; died at Redwood City, survived by a son.

John Russell Davisson, native of Missouri, 76; with his parents crossed the plains in 1854 and settled in the Suisun Valley section of Solano County, where he died; surviving are the wife and nine children.

Mrs. Clara Harper-Elliott, native of Ohio, 87; came in 1853 and after pioneering in the mining counties taught in the public schools; died at

San Jose. Deceased was well known in Sacramento, Yolo, Napa and Santa Clara Counties, where she had made her home.

William Howard, native of Arkansas, 83; crossed the plains in 1856 and two years later settled in Mendocino County, where he engaged in farming; died at Ukiah, survived by a wife and five children.

Edward P. Hughes, native of England, 90; came on a sailing vessel in 1852 and settled in San Francisco, where he died. From '52 to '56 deceased was a member of San Francisco's volunteer fire department.

RESIDENTS OF STATE FOR MANY YEARS PASS ON

Daniel Mason, native of Massachusetts, 78; in 1862 settled in Sacramento City, where he died, survived by a son.

Mrs. H. B. Scott, native of New York, 74; for sixty-three years a resident of Mendocino County; died at Point Arena, survived by five children.

W. Frank Cook; came in 1860 and for many years was engaged in driving stages; died at Los Gatos, Santa Clara County, survived by five children. Cook's Station, in El Dorado County, is said to have been named for deceased.

Mrs. Amelia S. Paul, native of England, 74; came in 1869; died at San Leandro, Alameda County, survived by five children.

Josina Biddick died at Crescent Mills, Plumas County, his home for more than sixty years, survived by two daughters.

Jacob A. Bernheim, native of Germany, 91; for sixty-two years a resident of Santa Cruz City, where he died.

Mrs. Harriet Ermina Thompson, native of

Iowa, 67; came in 1862 and for many years resided in Sierra County; died at Oakland, survived by three children.

Edwin D. Smith, native of Illinois, 89; came in 1862 and for many years resided in Butte County; died at San Francisco, survived by three children.

Mrs. G. M. Lowrey, native of Ireland, 87; came in 1864 and resided in Sacramento and Tehama Counties; died at Sacramento City, survived by six children.

Robert Porter Eachus, native of Iowa, 69; came in 1865 and in 1876 settled in Lake County; died in Scotts Valley, survived by a wife and four children.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Rader-Barnes, native of Iowa, 77; settled in Sonoma County in 1865; died at Santa Rosa, survived by seven children.

John Cook, native of Canada, 84; came in 1864 and settled in Sonoma County; died at Cotati, survived by two daughters.

PIONEER NATIVES DEAD

San Francisco—**Mrs. Mary A. McCall**, born in California in 1854, passed away August 15, survived by a husband and five children. For many years a resident of Nevada County.

Sacramento City—**George N. Shane**, born in California in 1857, died August 19.

Pentz (Butte County)—**Mrs. Mary Ellen Vahle-Lee**, born at Nicolaus, Sutter County, in 1853, passed away August 19, survived by four children.

Concord (Contra Costa County)—**Mrs. Rosa Navas**, born at San Jose in 1847, passed away August 29.

Sacramento City—**John M. Rhoads**, born in California in 1853, died August 30.

Nevada City (Nevada County)—**Mrs. Columbine E. Walling**, born in California in 1854, passed away August 30, survived by a husband and five children.

Mill Valley (Marin County)—**Mrs. Harriet Kilburn-Lockwood**, born at Calistoga, Napa County, in 1853, passed away August 31, survived by four children. Her father, the late Ralph Kilburn, was a Pioneer of 1842.

San Jose (Santa Clara County)—**Mrs. Alice Beal-Pratt**, born at Sonora, Tuolumne County, in 1853, passed away recently, survived by two children. She was well known in Plumas and Nevada Counties, where she had resided.

Fresno City—**Mrs. Mary Waddell-Hodge**, born at Pine Grove, Placer County, in 1852, passed away September 1, survived by a son.

Etna Mills (Siskiyou County)—**Mrs. Carrie Brundage**, born at Yreka, Siskiyou County, in 1856, passed away September 9, survived by four children.

Sacramento City—**James E. Gorman**, born here in 1858, died September 9, survived by a wife and two children.

Sacramento City—**Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Seawell**, born in California in 1854, passed away September 11, survived by three children.

Latrobe (El Dorado County)—**Mrs. T. A.**

Miller-Duden, born here in 1855, passed away September 11, survived by a son.

Hanford (Kings County)—**William Marion Gard**, born in Calaveras County in 1854, died September 11, survived by a wife and four children.

Los Angeles City—**Mrs. Maria Dolores Dominguez de Watson** passed away September 17 at the Dominguez ranch, where she was born in 1838; three sons survive. Deceased was a daughter of Don Manuel Dominguez, who at one time owned Rancho San Pedro, of which the Dominguez ranch is a part, one of the three original grants of land in California from the king of Spain.

FORMER GOVERNOR PASSES.

Los Angeles—**Henry T. Gage**, former Governor of California, died at his home here, August 29. He was elected in 1898 and inaugurated January 4 of the following year. Deceased was a native of New York, aged 72.

Some Fruit—It is estimated that California's 1924 deciduous fruit shipments will total 60,000 carloads and that the crops will bring \$120,000,000.

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BEAR FLAG AT WASHINGTON

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THE HISTORY of California, the State (Bear) Flag waved over the White House at Washington, D. C., on Admission Day, September 9. A few days previously, Del Rowley of San Francisco, a member of Mission Parlor No. 28 N.S.G.W., called on President Calvin Coolidge, and presented him with a Bear Flag and outlined its history. The President volunteered to have the state emblem flown from the White House on Admission Day, in honor of California.

In acknowledgment of the compliment to California, Edward J. Lynch, Grand President of the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, dispatched the following telegram to President Coolidge, under date of September 9:

"Californians are elated to know that for the first time in history our state banner, the Bear Flag, is flying over the Capital of the nation. We deeply appreciate this tribute which you have paid to the people of California upon the seventy-fourth anniversary of its admission to the Union. The Bear Flag was first raised in the historic town of Sonoma on June 14 1846 by an intrepid band of Americans, while California was still claimed by Mexico and other foreign powers were preparing to take possession. They determined to hold California as a republic until the time should come when the Stars and Stripes should wave over the entire land, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. On behalf of the Native Sons of California, I extend most cordial greetings and our most sincere appreciation."

N.S.G.W. OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Containing the name, date and place of birth, date of death, Parlor affiliation of deceased members reported to Grand Secretary John T. Regan, from August 20 to September 20:

Ragsdale, Francis Abury; Sacramento, February 15 1874; August 22 1924; Balboa 234.

Cummins, Fred E.; San Francisco, April 25 1888; June 21 1924; Guadalupe 231.

Airola, August J.; Melones, June 1 1864; August 26 1924; Angels 80.

Bowe, William Henry Jr.; San Francisco, January 29 1890; July 3 1924; Rincon 72.

Schulze, Dr. O. T.; Germantown, September 3 1881; August 19 1924; Napa 62.

Foley, James Michael; Oroville, March 6 1871; August 26 1924; Hydraulic 56.

Woolrey, Silas Leonard; Live Oak, December 18 1853; August 1 1924; Plymouth 48.

Amick, Marion Wessly; Ione, June 8 1860; August 11 1924; Ione 33.

Kalish, William G.; San Francisco, October 5 1872; August 22 1924; Petaluma 27.

Roche, Roland M.; Folsom, January 18 1861; August 6 1924; Pacific 10.

Gorman, James Edward; Sacramento, June 30 1858; September 9 1924; Sacramento 3.

Wardall, Clarence Marion; Compton, July 19 1877; August 17 1924; Athens 195.

Anderson, Frank William; Oakland, January 30 1888; August 23 1924; Athens 195.

Caldera, Manuel Joseph; Niles, November 8 1870; September 8 1924; Fremont 44.

In Memoriam

MARY McKEEVER

To the Officers and Members of Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W.—We, your committee appointed to draft resolutions to the memory of our departed sister, Mary McKeever, who passed away July 23, 1924, submit the following: Again the golden gates of death swing open and our beloved sister, Mary McKeever, has entered, therefore, be it Resolved, that Plumas Pioneer Parlor No. 219 N.D.G.W. feels most deeply the loss of its esteemed member, and that while bowing humbly to the will of our Heavenly Father, we shall retain in our hearts a lasting affection for our sister; be it further resolved, that we extend to the bereaved family, in their hour of trial our sincere and heartfelt sympathy, and commend them to our Heavenly Father for consolation.

Then let our sorrow cease to flow,
God has recalled His own
And let our hearts in every woe,
Still say, "Thy will be done".

Resolved, That a copy of this memorial be sent to the family of our departed sister, that a copy be inserted in ten minutes of our Parlor, and that a copy be sent to The Grizzly Bear Magazine for publication.

Respectfully submitted,

VIOLET J. C. MORE,

CARRIE T. MILLER,

EDITH G. KERR,

Committee.

Quincy, August 18, 1924.

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Piedmont, No. 87, Oakland—Meets Thursdays, Cornthar Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson sts.; Alice E. Miner, Rec. Sec., 421 36th st.; Nell Realy, Fin. Sec., 1115 Filbert st.

Aloha, No. 106, Oakland—Meets Tuesdays, Wigwam Hall, Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson; Jennie Leftman, Rec. Sec., 4230 Piedmont ave.; Ethel M. Shannon, Fin. Sec.

Hayward, No. 122, Hayward—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta M. Dobbie, Rec. Sec., 1247 "C" st.; Zaida G. Chisholm, Fin. Sec.

Berkeley, No. 150, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons Hall, 2428 Shattuck ave.; Lelia Brackett Baker, Rec. Sec., 915 Contra Costa ave.; May E. Jacobs, Fin. Sec., 2316 Blake st.

Bear Flag, No. 151, Berkeley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Masonic Temple, cor. Bancroft and Shattuck; Maud Wagner, Rec. Sec., 317 Alcatraz ave.; Oakland; Annie Oalisch, Fin. Sec., 1825 Berkeley way, Berkeley.

Orinda, No. 156, Alameda—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Laura Fisher, Rec. Sec., 1413 Caroline st.; Irene Rosa, Fin. Sec., 2005 San Jose ave., Alameda.

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California, No. 161, Amador City—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, K. of P. Hall; Palmera M. White, Rec. Sec.; Sybille M. Torre, Fin. Sec.

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San Andreas, No. 113, San Andreas—Meets 1st Friday in each month, Native Daughters Conservation Hall; Dora B. Washburn, Rec. Sec.; Florence M. Fall, Fin. Sec.

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Reichling, No. 97, Fortuna—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Friendship Hall; Grace Sweet, Rec. Sec., box 828; Emma Golden, Fin. Sec.

Golden Rod, No. 165, Alton—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Marie East, Rec. Sec.; Clara E. Cooper, Fin. Sec.

KERN COUNTY.

Miocene, No. 228, Taft—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Evelyn G. Towne, Rec. Sec.; Eloise B. Levinston, Fin. Sec.

LAKE COUNTY.

Clear Lake, No. 135, Middletown—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Herrick's Hall; Cora Herrick, Rec. Sec.; Bertha Brooks, Fin. Sec.

Laguna, No. 189, Lower Lake—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Olive Shaul, Rec. Sec.; Alice Kneelman, Fin. Sec.

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Mount Lassen, No. 215, Bieber—Meets 4th Thursday, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruby Thompson, Rec. Sec.; Nettie McKenzie, Fin. Sec.

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Los Angeles, No. 124, Los Angeles—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Ramona Hall, 849 So. Hill st.; Mary K. Corcoran, Rec. Sec., 322 No. Van Ness ave.; Edith Schallmo, Fin. Sec., 2000 1/2 St. Main st.

Long Beach, No. 154, Long Beach—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Patriotic Hall, City Hall; Maud Klaggy, Rec. Sec., 286 Lowena dr.; Flora Elder, Fin. Sec., 3628 E. 15th st.

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Marinella, No. 198, San Rafael—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.D.E.S. Hall, B st.; Gussie Pedrotti, Rec. Sec.; Vida Vollers, Fin. Sec.

Fairfax, No. 225, Fairfax—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Community Center Hall; Georgina Norman, Rec. Sec.; Alice I. Powers, Fin. Sec.

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Mariposa, No. 63, Mariposa—Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mamie E. Weston, Rec. Sec.; Nellie Schlageter, Fin. Sec.

MENDOCINO COUNTY.

Fort Bragg, No. 210, Fort Bragg—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Ruth W. Fuller, Rec. Sec.; Ida W. Bailey, Fin. Sec.

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Veritas, No. 75, Merced—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Dora Shillington, Rec. Sec., 317 18th st.; Emma Ray, Fin. Sec.

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Atch, No. 102, Natoma—Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Mildred Hinrichs, Rec. Sec.; Miss Ethel Grant, Fin. Sec.

Juniper, No. 141, Monterey—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, Old Custom House, Matilda Bergschucker, Rec. Sec., 450 Van Buren st.; Charlotte Manuel, Fin. Sec., 410 Larkin st.

MODOO COUNTY.

Alturas, No. 159, Alturas—Meets 1st Thursday, K of P Hall; Dorothy Gloster, Rec. Sec.; Maud Rachford, Fin. Sec.

NAPA COUNTY.

Napa, No. 16, Napa—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Caroline A. Boggs, Rec. Sec., 1406 Cal istoga ave.; Tena McLennan, Fin. Sec., c/o Napa State Hospital.

Calistoga, No. 145, Calistoga—Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Katie Butler, Rec. Sec.; Bessie Kellett, Fin. Sec.

La Junta, No. 203, St. Helena—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Native Sons' Hall; Clara Palmer, Rec. Sec.; Agnes Street, Fin. Sec.

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Union, No. 10, French Corral—Meets April to October, Friday evenings, October to April, Friday afternoons, Farrelly's Hall; Kate Farrelly Sullivan, Rec. Sec.; Cassie Flynn, Fin. Sec.

Manzanita, No. 29, Grass Valley—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays, Auditorium; Aylene McGugin, Rec. Sec., R.F.D. 2, box 24; Ella Ridge, Fin. Sec.

Yuba, No. 10, Yuba—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Hall; Henrietta Eaton, Rec. and Fin. Sec.

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La Rosa, No. 191, Roseville—Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, Eagles' Hall; Alice Lee West, Rec. Sec., 815 Vernon st.; Estelle Krieger, Fin. Sec.

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Plumas Pioneer, No. 219, Quincy—Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, I.O.O.F. Hall; Lena A. Drooge, Rec. Sec.; Rhoda A. Thompson, Fin. Sec.

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California, No. 22, Sacramento—Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 11th and "J" sts.; Ema Gotti, Rec. Sec., 2330 "P" st.; Annie Luther, Fin. Sec.

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San Juan Bautista, No. 179, San Juan Bautista—Meets 1st Wednesday each month, I.O.O.F. Hall; Miss Emma L. Searle, Rec. Sec.; Mrs. Lydia Abbe, Fin. Sec.

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San Diego, No. 208, San Diego—Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, Knights of Columbus Hall, 410 Elm st.; Elsie Case, Rec. Sec., 3051 Broadway; Edith De Voe, Fin. Sec.

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Alta, No. 3, San Francisco—Meets Saturdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Agnes L. Hughes, Rec. Sec., 3950 Sacramento st.; Elizabeth E. Douglass, Fin. Sec., 474 Frederick st.

Oro Fino, No. 9, San Francisco—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason st.; Josephine B. Morrissey, Rec. Sec., 4441 20th st.; Margaret J. Smith, Fin. Sec., 4086 18th st.



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POOR ROADS ARE COSTLY

CALIFORNIANS THINK OF THIS STATE as one of good roads, and it is. There are, however, many poor roads that are exceedingly costly to maintain, in view of the limits they place upon hauling farm and other products over them. Much can be learned from the experience of others in this connection.

The difference in the summer and winter rates charged by a truck hauling milk to Baltimore, Maryland, shows in a very substantial way the benefits of improved roads to farmers. Practically a truckload of milk is collected along five miles of unimproved highway where for a six-month period 3.5c per gallon is charged for transportation and for the rest of the year only 3c. The farmers and milk producers are required to pay \$5 a day additional transportation charges on 1,000 gallons of milk because of the poor road. This amounts to \$900 for a six-month period. Based on this actual outlay, the farmers could afford to make road improvements to the extent of \$3,600 per mile if no other traffic were benefited at all besides this one daily truckload of milk.

ANTHRAX REQUIRES VIGILANCE.

Anthrax, an acute infectious disease affecting animals and occasionally man, has broken out in a number of Southern and Western states, the most serious outbreaks having occurred in Mis-

issippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas and South Dakota. The outbreaks in California, while not so serious, are sufficiently so to require extra vigilance on the part of the stockmen and others to prevent its further spread.

Cattle and sheep are most susceptible, but none of the domestic animals are exempt. Anthrax is caused by a germ which multiplies rapidly in the body, especially in the blood, and produces poisonous substances which cause death. The germs are probably most commonly taken in with food, though they may gain entrance also through wounds.

The symptoms of anthrax vary greatly, according to the acuteness of the attack. The early stages usually are characterized by high fever, rapid pulse and labored breathing. In the most common form of the disease there are also local external swellings or tumors. Death ensues in from a few hours to several days.

Medicinal treatment is usually of no avail in acute cases. The most effective method of dealing with anthrax is by prevention. The preventive measures recommended are (1) protecting individual animals by vaccination and (2) burning or deeply burying with quick lime the carcasses of the animals that have died of the disease so as to avoid infecting the ground. The reason for this is that the germs in the spore form live for years in the ground and are eaten with grass and dust when they work to the surface. In case you suspect this disease call a veterinarian or write the State Department of Agriculture to send an inspector.

HOW TO MAKE SOILS FERTILE.

Richness and fertility are often supposed to mean the same thing when applied to soil, but there may be a wide difference. The difference is one that may mean success or failure in crop production.

By fertility is meant the ability of the soil to produce a good crop. A soil is rich if it contains a considerable quantity of each of the elements required by the plant in the process of growth. Unless, however, these elements are available to the plant and the physical conditions of the soil are such as to promote plant growth, the soil cannot be said to be fertile. Certain elements are always available to the plant; others must be acted upon by certain substances under suitable conditions to become available or soluble.

A 10-ton crop of sugar beets will require approximately 30 pounds of nitrogen, 14 pounds of phosphoric acid and 71 pounds of potash; a 10-sack wheat crop will require approximately 41 pounds of nitrogen, about 13 pounds of phosphoric acid and 17 pounds of potash. These elements are required by all field crops, and in addition, seven other elements are required in much smaller quantities. These elements are always present in agricultural soils in larger or smaller quantities; the only question is as to the quantity of each, and whether the elements are available to the plant.

Soils may be rendered infertile through natural causes such as leaching, and through artificial causes such as single cropping, improper rotation and the improper proportion of livestock to crop production. One of the principal methods of increasing soil fertility is through addition of humus to the soil, either by stable manure or green crops plowed under.

Too much of the fertilizing properties of stable manure are wasted either by leaching in the barnyard or by evaporation when spread on the land and left on the surface. If the manure is spread and cannot be plowed under quickly, it should be disked. If manure must be left on the surface of the field, it is much better left in piles and spread just before it is plowed under. The effect of stable manure on the land is cumulative, and frequently is more marked with the second crop than with the first.

Green crops plowed under provide another source of soil improvement. Such crops as vetch, melilotus, clover and alfalfa are among the best for supplying humus to the soil. These crops should be plowed under in the spring, so as to have abundant opportunity to decay before the dry summer weather sets in. If a leguminous crop cannot be grown for green manure, other crops, such as oats, rye or barley, may be used.

The green crops will add little material not already in the soil, but they may bring up needed elements from a considerable depth and when plowed under deposit them in soluble form in the surface soil. For this reason deep-rooted crops are to be preferred.

If the required elements are not in the soil or are not readily available, the need should be supplied by commercial fertilizers. The composition of the fertilizer used will depend upon the requirements of the crop to be grown and upon the condition of the soil which is used for crop production. A sugar-beet crop, for instance, should have abundant potash, while for a wheat

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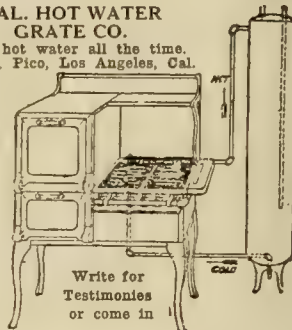
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or corn crop attention should be given to the nitrogen supply.

A complete fertilizer consists of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Materials containing these elements are mixed in different proportions for different crops and for different soil requirements. It frequently appears that a complete fertilizer is not required. For example, there may be present in the soil an abundant supply of available potash, but the supply of nitrogen and phosphoric acid may be deficient. In that case a fertilizer containing the right amount of nitrogen and phosphoric acid should be supplied.

Under certain conditions commercial fertilizers do not seem effective. This may be due to the fact that the fertilizing elements are not used in the proper proportions, or it may be due to the physical conditions of the soil. The greatest benefits are obtained from commercial fertilizers when the soil is well supplied with humus. There should, of course, be a sufficient supply of moisture in the soil to dissolve and hold in solution the plant foods that are already present or that may be supplied in the form of commercial fertilizer. The benefits arising from the use of fertilizers, whether stable manure, green crops or mineral compounds, are frequently noticeable over a period of several years; hence, in estimating the value of a fertilizer, the results of several seasons' crops should be taken into account.

FARM BOOKKEEPING VIA BANKS.

The importance of farm bookkeeping has come to be so thoroughly recognized that many of the leading banks of the state have agreed to keep the farmer's books for him if he will simply agree to inform the bank of all transactions and hand in a record of work done. Never before has the California farmer had such an easy proposition put up to him.

There is absolutely no room for argument as to the merits of farm bookkeeping. Every thinking man agrees that it ought to be done. The rub comes in taking the necessary time and thought to do it for himself. Of course it takes time, but what that is worth while does not take time? Farmers usually cannot present a convincing case when they appeal for fair play from market men, the public or the government, because they have nothing definite upon which to base their claims for consideration.

Since the banks are willing to co-operate with the farmers in helping them keep their books, we cannot urge the growers too strongly to accept the proposition. It will prove of double value when farmers need to borrow money from banks, for then the banks will be willing to loan where they otherwise dare not do so, for under these conditions the banks can know of their clients' stability and can help the farmers much more effectively to help themselves. Go to your banker at once or to your farm advisor and arrange to begin at once.

SORE NECKS IN HORSES.

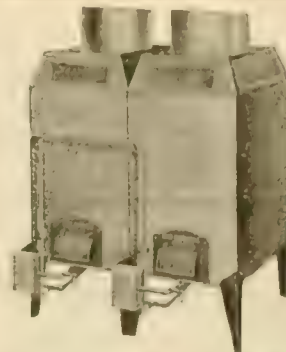
In a recent issue we discussed the fitting of collars. A proper fit does not always assure freedom from sores on the shoulders, neck or back. When a sore once gets started it is very difficult to heal while the horse must continue work each day.

Oftentimes the mane works under the collar and in a short time severely chafes the neck and shoulders. Whenever possible, the driver should take time at frequent intervals to lift the collar and remove locks of mane, at the same time permitting the neck and shoulders to cool off. A few minutes spent each day in cleaning the collars and back pads, removing accumulations of sweat, short hair and dirt, and rubbing down the shoulders will practically prevent sore shoulders even under the hardest work.

SALTING CATTLE.

Lack of the necessary salt requirements may cause cattle to become poor and thin in spite of the fact that plenty of food may be available. Functional disorders develop later, and in extreme cases the animals may eventually die. To function normally full-grown cattle require about an ounce of salt a day. While they do not need it every day it should be so placed that they can get to it at will. The principal objection to placing it in their feed is that they may get too little or too much. An animal should never be forced to eat more salt than it wants.

The most economical method of feeding is by means of block salt. These blocks are placed on conveniently arranged boxes, usually on posts 18 to 24 inches above the ground. The addition of a cover sufficiently high to permit a cow or horse to get its head in will serve as a protection from dissolution by the rain.



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Los Angeles City—Bank clearings, \$532,097,000 (1924), \$575,764,000 (1923). Building permits, \$13,893,095 (1924), \$22,249,262 (1923).

Long Beach—Bank clearings, \$25,700,102 (1924), \$36,572,457 (1923). Building permits, \$1,045,041 (1924), \$1,566,817 (1923).

Hollywood—Bank clearings, \$23,272,760 (1924), \$25,804,603 (1923). Building permits, \$3,448,672 (1924), \$1,049,447 (1923).

Pasadena—Bank clearings, \$20,223,069 (1924), \$19,719,437 (1923). Building permits, \$1,310,378 (1924), \$765,479 (1923).

Santa Monica Bay District—Bank clearings, \$8,344,695 (1924), \$8,423,358 (1923). Building permits, \$337,931 (1924), \$455,625 (1923).

Whittier—Bank clearings, \$2,349,761 (1924), \$3,425,365 (1923). Building permits, \$50,595 (1924), \$139,106 (1923).

PROSPEROUS SHOWING.

Collector of Internal Revenue Rex B. Goodcell announces the income tax receipts for the three quarters ending September 15 were approximately \$34,081,488.90. As the receipts for the same three quarters of 1923 were \$29,744,490.65, this year's collections indicated an increase of \$4,337,008.75 over the same period of last year.

"A five-million-dollar increase after a twenty-five percent reduction has been made, is indeed a prosperous showing, and truly reflects actual business conditions prevailing in Southern California," Collector Goodcell declares.

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LOS ANGELES BULLETIN

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

(MARGARET ROMER.)

HOW STRANGE IT WOULD SEEM TO call Los Angeles "Santa Maria" or "Victoria." Yet it came very near to being each of these, in turn.

The original name for Los Angeles was "El Pueblo de Nuestra Señora la Reina de los Angeles," which means "The Town of our Lady the Queen of the Angels." This, of course, referred to the Virgin Mary. The argument was advanced that "Santa Maria" was the real name of the saint after whom the village was named, therefore "Santa Maria" should be the name of the town. This agitation took place in the early days of the pueblo, when Spain ruled California. Fortunately, nothing resulted from the idea but heated debate.

A much more serious agitation for a change in name came in 1827, when California bowed to Mexican rule. Mexican authorities complained that the name was frequently confused with the "Pueblo de Los Angeles" or "Town of the Angels," which was the capital of the Mexican state of Puebla.

It was then recommended that the name be changed to "Villa Victoria de la Reina de Los Angeles," with the idea of calling it "Victoria" for short. At the same time, it was proposed to change the name of Upper California to "Montezuma," in memory of the last king of the Aztecs, to distinguish it from Lower California. The joint proposition went before the Mexican government, but that body was busy with more urgent affairs and the matter of the names was pigeonholed. The old names remained in use. The first American settlers called the place just plain "Angeles."

INDUSTRIES GROW IN IMPORTANCE.

Los Angeles' 5,700 industries produced \$1,151,643,537 worth of manufactured products during 1923, according to a report of the Industrial Department of the Chamber of Commerce made public September 16. The value of the products for 1922 was \$959,806,503. Nearly every line of industry showed a gain during 1923, when the weekly payrolls amounted to \$6,075,097, compared with \$5,325,234 in 1922.

These figures indicate that Los Angeles is making the same wonderful strides forward as an industrial center that it has made in every other way. And the city's progress will continue, despite the yelping of the calamity howlers and the knockers.

ADMISSION DAY AT SAN FERNANDO.

Several thousand people, including local Native Sons and Native Daughters, celebrated Admission Day September 9 at San Fernando Mission. It was the occasion, too, for organizing San Fernando Chapter No. 17 of the Golden Scroll and for the choosing of the first board of directors of a proposed grand chapter of the organization, which plans to restore the missions. Those selected were Judge Paul J. McCormick, Gilbert M. Furman, Mrs. Grantland Seton Long, W. P. Witssett, John G. Mott, P. W. Croake, W. I. Hollingsworth.

Ronald H. Ross, acting president Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W., presided over the Admission Day program. John Steven McGroarty spoke on the missions and Phil M. Carey (Berkeley 210 N.S.G.W.) of Berkeley delivered the oration. Entertainment features were provided, several bands furnished music and the festivities terminated with dancing.

HUNDREDS TO AFFILIATE.

The Native Son Board of Grand Officers, headed by Grand President Edward J. Lynch of San Francisco, will visit the southern part of the state early in November and initiate large classes of candidates that are now being rounded up by the various Parlors.

At San Diego, a class of at least a hundred will be presented by San Diego 108, and an equal number will be initiated at San Bernardino for Arrowhead 110. At Los Angeles City, candidates from all the Parlors in the county—Los Angeles 45, Ramona 109, Corona 196, Long Beach 239 and Pasadena 259—will be initiated at one time, and a class of 300 and more is promised. On this occasion, too, a new Parlor for Los Angeles City, to be known as "Vaquero," will be instituted with a charter list of not less than 100.

AUTO FOR CHILDREN'S WORK.

The N.S.G.W. and N.D.G.W. Homeless Children Committee held a meeting September 12, when encouraging reports were presented. During August seven children were placed in homes, and ten homes were investigated.

A committee consisting of A. G. Reazell

(Continued on Page 32)

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FIFTY YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 10)

bing. A policeman asked what was the matter. Much to his surprise he was informed by the urchin: "I don't know where my father is. I told the damned sucker not to leave me, but he wouldn't listen!"

The San Francisco stock market became a scene of excitement October 10 and California street was again a surging mass of speculators. The Con. Virginia bonanza development was the cause, and prices began to go skyward. At the end of the month Ophir had gone to \$62, Con. Virginia to \$113, California to \$60 and everything on the list had advanced in price.

A rich placer strike was reported in Mullin's Gulch, Mariposa County.

A cinnabar vein was discovered on the side of Mount Diablo, Contra Costa County.

A miner named Jenkins located a vein of asbestos 18,000 feet long near San Fernando, Los Angeles County.

Sick-Creating Devil Driven Out by Chinese.

A German named Hellinger, in partnership with a Frenchman named Cuno, mining on Boulder Creek, Shasta County, found a five-pound nugget October 3 worth about \$1,100. He found one weighing fifteen pounds two years before.

Senator John P. Jones, Frank M. Pixley, Frank McCoppin, Mark Sheldon and several other capitalists and mining men went by stage to Panamint to investigate the mines there. It took six days to get to the place.

A blast of 1,815 kegs of powder, costing \$6,000, was fired October 16 by Pond & Constable in their hydraulic claim at Todds Valley. It did great execution.

The Enterprise mine, Sucker Flat, fired a blast of eight tons of black powder October 30.

At Moore's flat, Nevada County, the Illinois Company cleaned up \$12,000, and the Blue Bank Company \$11,000 this month.

At Oroville, Butte County, the Chinese had been having a siege with malaria, many of them shaking with ague. October 7 about 400 of them, with banners, swords, spears and other paraphernalia, paraded Chinatown, bearing images of a joss, exploding firecrackers and making noises to drive out the devil who was making them sick. They imported from the Bay a band of gong-beaters, string fiddlers and bugle-blow-

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ers at an expense of \$1,000. The drive was a success.

State robbers cached their loot in Lassen County in 1871. J. B. Hume, a Wells Fargo detective, got a tip where it was and recovered sixty ounces of gold dust October 9.

A workman, tearing down an old building in San Luis Obispo October 7, found a hidden jar that contained \$5,000 in gold coin. The afterwards claimed it was stolen from him.

The tugboat "Resene" of San Francisco, after taking a vessel out to sea was returning in a fog and went on the rocks at the North Head of the Golden Gate October 3 and was wrecked. A lad named Thomas Markey, aboard on a pleasure trip, was drowned.

James Tysch, a miner at Hornitos, Mariposa County, October 17 slipped and fell 100 feet down a shaft and was shockingly mangled.

Mark Twain Makes London Hit.

October 1 Mrs. John Reed, wife of the surveyor of Santa Clara County, died. Reed and his two sons were absent in Santa Barbara County surveying and they could not be found to attend her funeral. On the 5th came word for Mrs. Reed to come to Santa Barbara, as John Reed had been drowned October 3.

Mrs. Robinson, a lone widow in Stockton who had both arms cut off in a railroad accident there some time previous—for which she sued and received from the railroad company \$10,000 damages—died October 3. She had not drawn a sober breath since paid her money, and died from the ill effect of liquor.

Hannah Boxart, at San Diego October 11, set her clothing on fire while starting a stove fire and was fatally burned. John Covert, in trying to rescue her, was badly burned.

Mark Twain was in London. At a Scottish corporation feast he responded to the toast, "Ladies," and made a great hit, evoking roars of laughter with his remarks. He claimed the Bible never referred to the female sex with the term "lady," but always said "woman." He referred to simple and lowly Mother Eve, arrayed in the modification of a Highland costume, and with a peroration to mother, wife, sister and daughter, closed with the words, "God bless them!"

Mrs. Frank Silver of Trinity County was making soft soap and set the kettle of boiling lye on the kitchen floor. While temporarily absent, her 2-year-old boy tumbled into it and was fatally burned.

October 17 E. J. Muybridge, a prominent photographer in San Francisco, went to Calistoga, Napa County, and hunting up Major Harry Larkins of the San Francisco "Chronicle," shot and killed him. Muybridge had found a letter that Larkins sent to his wife. He was afterwards acquitted.

An old woman boarded a train at Stockton with her grandson. When asked to pay full fare for him, as he looked to be over the half-fare age-limit, she promptly produced from her carpet-bag the family Bible, and showed by the record written there that the boy was still in the half-fare class.

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L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 29)

(chairman), W. L. Coffey and Malin was appointed to arrange for a dance in November to raise funds for the home-finding work.

The work of the committee has grown to such proportions that \$1,065 was appropriated for the purchase of an auto for the use of Secretary Annie L. Adair.

POWER BONDS VOTED.

At the August 26 election the people of Los Angeles City—or, more properly saying, a minority of the voters—authorized the issuance of \$16,000,000 additional power bonds.

There were registered 323,917 voters, but only 133,364, or 41 percent, voted on the proposition. The submission of the question cost the taxpayers \$16,796.83.

TRADE NOTES.

The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, dealer in everything musical, is now housed in its new building at 814-16 South Broadway.

Owing to the demand for "antrol," the Antrol Laboratories Inc., has moved to enlarged quarters at 605 Imperial street.

DANCES TO BE RESUMED.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 124 N.D.G.W. gave a concrete bench to Brand Park, at San Fernando, and has endorsed the petition to the City Council to build at the Fremont-Pico Memorial Park a museum to house pioneer-day relics. Edith Schallmo recently gave the Parlor an illustrated talk on San Juan Bautista Mission in San Benito County, which she visited.

Over 100 were in attendance September 18, when the good of the order committee—Grace Culbert-Yarwood (chairman), Kathryn Ronan, Mary K. Corcoran—presented a clever entertainment, which was thoroughly enjoyed. Refreshments were served. The monthly dances are to be resumed. That for October will be held the 23d, at Jinistian Grotto, and will be in charge of the following committee: Lillian Estes (chairman), Viola McKenzie, Mildred Herling, Dorothy Marsh. The October good of the order committee is composed of Helen Montgomery (chairman), Evelyn Castle, Dorothy Kinsman.

INTENSIVE DRIVE.

Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 N.S.G.W. has started an intensive campaign for members. During the drive, which will end early in November, the initiation fee will be \$10. Two teams of ten members each have been selected, the losing team to banquet the winners. September 25 was given over to an entertainment, which was largely attended and greatly enjoyed.

The Parlor's program for October includes, among other things, a pilgrimage the 9th and a high-jinks the 23rd. Something out of the ordinary, the nature of which is being carefully guarded as a secret, is billed for November 13. A new player-piano has been added to Los Angeles' attractive meeting-place, much to the delight of the songsters.

ERROR ACKNOWLEDGED.

An error crept into the advertisement of Superior Judge Ira F. Thompson in the August Grizzly Bear, the word "re-elect" being used in place of "retain." Judge Thompson was appointed to fill a vacancy. He made a splendid showing in the August primary, and his friends want to retain him on the bench.

PAST PRESIDENTS BANQUET.

Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. is organizing a baseball team, which will compete in the Native Sons' League. Everything is ready to go in a drive for members; Carl A. Mueller is chairman of the committee. When the roster of the Parlor contains 1,500 names—which means about the first of November—the initiation fee will be increased to \$50 and serious consideration will be given to the proposed new home.

Arthur H. Hinton, editor "California Oil World," favored the Parlor with a 3,000-foot picture-story of petroleum September 12. A high-jinks was the entertainment feature September 26. A large percentage of the seventy past presidents, fathered by Past Grand President Herman C. Lichtenberger, had a banquet and good time at the Fremont-Pico Memorial Park September 24.

Ramona's program for October includes an address on the proposed community chest, a class initiation, a high-jinks and, possibly, the resumption of the popular monthly dances.

BASEBALL TEAM UNIFORMED.

September 11, John W. Topham turned his

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

OAKS TAVERN, 361 South Hill street, fills
the demand for a Cafe combining artistic sur-
roundings with superior cuisine. Apointments
for large or small parties.—Adv.home over to the entertainment and membership
committees of Corona Parlor No. 196 N.S.G.W.,
and several prospective members were guests at
an informal smoker.Corona's baseball team has been provided with
very natty suits of dark blue with gold letter-
ing. To pay for the uniforms a dance was given
at Native Sons' Hall September 17, and it was
both a social and a financial success. Harry
Jorder is looking after the team's interests.Leo Ward, chairman of the Parlor's entertain-
ment committee, promises for one of the Octo-
ber meeting nights a program that will surpass
any heretofore presented. The membership com-
mittee is getting together a lineup of eligibles
which assures a large class for Corona at the
November joint initiation.**PASADENA TO INITIATE BIG CLASS.**Pasadena Parlor No. 259 N.S.G.W. during Sep-
tember initiated ten candidates, and has thirty
applications on file. October 19 the officers will
officiate at the initiation of a large class, and
there will be an interesting social session follow-
ing the ritual ceremonies.September 18 the Parlor joined with the Lions
Club in exercises commemorative of Constitution
Week. Guided by President George E. Cavell,
the Parlor plans an active interest in civic mat-
ters and will inaugurate a social program.A movement is on foot, sponsored by the Par-
lor, to institute a parlor of Native Daughters in
Pasadena.**THE DEATH RECORD.**Mrs. Edna E. Donley, mother of Frank Don-
ley (Los Angeles N.S.), passed away August 24.
Laurine Matie, the 6-year-old daughter of Wil-
liam H. Fickett (Los Angeles N.S.), passed away
September 5.Mrs. Lizzie Gourley, mother of Winfred S.
Smith (Ramona N.S.), passed away Septem-
ber 13.**KEEP 'EM OUT, BY ALL MEANS.**Some time ago the Japs in Hollywood sought
a permit from the City Council to establish a
Jap-Presbyterian "church" in that district. The
petition was denied, when White citizens of Hol-
lywood filed a protest.At a meeting of the Southern California Pres-
bytery, September 24, it was voted to give the
Japs legal aid, to force the Council to issue a
permit for the construction of the "church."The White citizens of Hollywood should be on
their guard, and use every legal means to keep
out the proposed Jap "church."The establishment of the institution, means
the establishment of another rendezvous for un-
wanted ineligible-to-citizenship aliens. The Japs
will pose as Presbyterians, or any other old
thing, to gain their ends, and there are a lot of
White folks who "fall" for their schemes, so long
as the Japs do not interfere with them or hiber-
nate in their neighborhoods.If the "church" is permitted to be established,
in a short time the Japs will be able to get con-
trol of all the surrounding property at their own
terms. The establishment of the "church" is but
an entering-wedge for the colonization of Holly-
wood by Japs.If the Presbyterians are so solicitous of the
soul-welfare of the Japs, why do they not turn
over to them one of their churches in an "exclu-
sive" residential section of the city?—C.M.H.**PERSONAL MENTION.**A native son arrived September 14 at the home
of Roy Billings (Ramona N.S.).Robert G. Bussenius (Ramona N.S.) has taken
up his residence in San Francisco.Thomas W. McAuliffe (Sacramento N.S.) of
Sacramento was a visitor last month.Hazel Fern Brant and Carl Neighbours (Ra-
mona N.S.) were married September 6.Rebecca Kemp Van Ee (Alta N.D.) of San
Francisco was among last month's visitors.Robert B. Garrett (Ramona N.S.) and wife
have returned from a trip to Honolulu, T. H.Mary Rose Mockenhaupt and John Joseph
Mackenzie (Ramona N.S.) were married Aug-
ust 26.James P. Cronin (Fruitvale N.S.) of Oakland
was here on a wool-buying expedition last
month.Native daughters recently arrived at the homes
of Dee Fife and Louis Mockenhaupt (both Ra-
mona N.S.).Asa Keyes (Ramona N.S.) was re-elected dis-
trict attorney of Los Angeles County at the Au-
gust primary.

Cecil Adams, Aubrey Adair, Joe Fonte and

(Continued on Page 36)

BULLETINLos Angeles Parlor, No. 45
N. S. G. W.
134 West 17th Street
Los Angeles

THURSDAY, October 2nd—Business Meeting.

THURSDAY, October 9th—Caravan Night;
Brothers must be at Parlor Hall by 7:30
p. m. This is a Big Event.MONDAY, October 13th—Good of Order Com-
mittee Meeting at Parlor Hall.THURSDAY, October 16th—Business Meeting
and Refreshments.THURSDAY, October 23rd—High Jinks
Night.THURSDAY, October 30th—Business Meet-
ing.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13th?

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COMPTON, CALIFORNIA

Feminine World's Fads and Fancies

PREPARED ESPECIALLY FOR THE GRIZZLY BEAR BY ANNA STOERMER.

VELVET TO REIGN SUPREME

THE NEW LONG TUNIC, IN A VARIETY of forms, has taken by storm the public favor. It appears in nearly every costume, for even if the tunic is not present in its own proper and separate identity, the dress which accompanies the ensemble coat is most often made in tunic fashion. It seems difficult to find a dress or even a coat or jacket without at least a tunic effect. It may stop at the knees or be longer. It always widens the silhouette, with godets or pleats, while the underskirt is straight. The richer the fabric the more simple the line will be.

Taken as a guiding maxim for the coming season, plaids in all their colorful variety have returned to the footlights of fashion, the ensemble consisting of a tailored plaid dress and a fluted coat lined with the dress plaid, which is quite the newest and smartest thing for street wear. The plaid frock is delightfully simple in cut, claiming for its only adornment a wide crushed belt of suede leather or a polo collar and two-inch cuffs of white or colored kid.

A model of unusual attractiveness is developed in wool plaid of a light beige background with mahogany stripes. The coat is of light beige lined with the plaid and with collar, cuffs and hem of leopard fur. These costumes may be made in an endless variety of color schemes and are exceedingly becoming to the young school or business girl,—in fact, they are created for her.

Fashions for children have never been so charming and sensible as today, with a variety of silks, exquisite in design and color, and of a quality that survives numberless social events. Even childhood's happy hours may be made happier by the engaging sauciness of a little pink-and-white printed silk trimmed with a lingerie collar which is edged with ruffled net. It is quite dressy enough for any occasion.

Motoring coats will be of the large block or plaid patterns in bright colors and will be worn with one of the sports furs, such as badger, for the collar.

Suits will be of the smaller stripes and checks. They are most attractive in the boyish lines, with straight lapped-over skirt and short jacket, which may be either single or double breasted. Fur collar and cuffs of raccoon, fisher or red fox add a smart note.

Sweaters are woven in all manner of checked and striped designs, and one observes that many show the influence of the American Indian patterns. Oriental colorings have appeared in many of the sweaters, but for the most part the golden browns and tans are used.

Smart tailored skirts with polo buster-brown or tuxedo collars are worn with these. For sports wear there is the new wool hose in any number of pleasing color combinations and designs. These will receive cordial welcome from the college girl, who practically lives in sports clothes.

Silk stockings, of soft beige background, are blocked with modest checks of a darker shade. This treatment of stamping the patterns on silk hose, without altering the weave, is new and very attractive. Hosiery, according to fashion centers, should exactly match the shoe in color, although with black slippers one may wear colored stockings.

Black patent-leather oxfords, with Spanish heels and laced with gros-grain ribbon, and black satin pumps, with heavy cut-steel buckles, are among the smart modes in footwear. The ultra-elaborate cut-out sandals, with numerous novelty straps, are giving place to a more subdued charm. Simplicity has gained complete recognition, and is rewarding our favor with the most exquisitely beautiful footwear that has ever been created.

Softest kid or brocade slippers, in silver or gold and fastened with one strap and completed by sparkling buckles, are the acme of fashion for evening wear. Warm shades of tan suedes, trimmed moderately with a deeper shade of kid or stitching in self color, are most appropriate for the street.

The coiffure for the coming season will carry out the line of the slender silhouette. Ears have once more become the vogue, and a very picturesque simplicity results which characterizes both long and short hair.

Because of the difficulty in ornamenting bobbed heads, the luster and beauty of the hair will be unrivaled by jewels, but the rather severe shingle will be enhanced by long earrings. The mode for short hair will be straight and shingled in a variety of distinctive cuts, drawn straight back from the brow and revealing the ear in whole or in part, as one desires.

Long hair will follow the simple, straight lines of the bobbed head for the most part, but the ends should be arranged in picturesque knots either at the back of the neck or at the side. Metallic and silk flowers, interwoven through the

knots, will offset the simplicity for evening wear. The pocketbook or beaded bag has become the chief note of color contrast for the feminine

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street ensemble. The tailored costume demands the underarm envelope bag, and these may be found in richly wrought leather, edged with metal filigree, or in gleaming brocades, or heavy hand-painted silks with jeweled clasps.

Gloves are conservative in color and design. Beaver, sand and the light brown tones lead for early fall wear. These are stitched in a darker shade and may have turned back cuffs trimmed in a contrasting color. Gold and silver kid are favored for afternoon wear. Gloves, in most cases, should match the shoes.

After a summer of sleevelessness one looks with keen interest upon the long, tight-fitting sleeve for winter, which carries out in an inconspicuous manner the tubular line of the silhouette. A band of fur, a puff of lace or a ruffle of pleated chiffon at the wrist are effective means for trimming the sleeves. Sleeves on the tailored frock are usually without adornment. One notes with satisfying frequency the long bell sleeves on many fall tunics, they lend themselves so admirably to trimming.

Velvet, with all its softness, its luster and its beauty, will reign as the supreme fabric for fall and winter wear. Fashion says velvet, in its exceedingly wide and beautiful range of colors, will be used for simple morning gowns, for the more elaborate costumes, for afternoon wear, for dinner gowns and, finally, for the evening gowns and wraps, all trimmed with luxurious fur. Brocaded velvet, in unusual and exotic designs, will be used extensively for tunics which are worn with the ensemble costume.

The variety of furs sponsored by fashion for the coming season leaves nothing to be desired. Every pelt will be used, from the field-mouse to the bear, from rabbit and chipmunk to the costliest ermine and chinchilla. Ermine, fox and rabbit skins will be dyed every known hue, featuring wisteria, rose, jade and orange.

Small furs, the essential accessory of the tailored suit, consist of two skins. In selecting your new small furs be very sure that they are in harmony with your type and figure. A small woman should not wear too heavy a fur, and the large woman must avoid the extreme color effects.

Suede-like fabrics are being used for the cloth coats almost without exception. They are slim and straight in cut, with collar and cuffs of fur. Frequently they are trimmed with narrow fur bands.

The beltless tailored costumes in tubular styles are smart for street wear, especially if they possess a high buttoned-up collar. A deep band of fur at the hem will add much to the chicness. The sleeves should be long and tight fitting.

This new fall style will prove most friendly to the stout woman, if she will exercise great care in the choice of her wardrobe. Plaids and heavy ribbed silks must be shunned, although a lengthwise pin stripe for tailored wear will do much to slenderize the effect. She may also use narrow bands of fur, buttons or stitching, but any extreme in trimming will result in an overdressed appearance. Line is the keynote in costuming for the stout woman. She may wear almost any color she desires, by a strict observance to the rule of "line."

Many shawls of gorgeous embroidery are being worn this season. Whether Spanish or American, they will continue to be popular. The very newest are hand painted.

Attractive morning dresses are made of chintz and madras in quaint floral patterns. Rust shades are looked upon with favor for sports wear. The warm brown and wood tones are combined with deep wine reds.

NATIVE DAUGHTER NEWS

(Continued from Page 25)

Many Visitors at Installation.

San Juan Bautista—Officers of San Juan Bautista 179 were installed September 3 by D.D.G.P. Alta Macauley of Santa Cruz, Blanche J. Taix becoming president. Past Grand President Bertha A. Briggs and large delegations from the Parlor at Santa Cruz and Hollister were in attendance. Following the close of the ceremonies there was a social session, and refreshments were served.

Preceding the meeting the twenty-three visitors from Santa Cruz 26 had a dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of one of the number, Mrs. Dodge, who was surprised with a handkerchief shower.

"Baby" on Parade.

Palo Alto—The month-old Palo Alto 229 made its first public appearance in the Admission Day parade at Santa Cruz, nine members, attired in white, being escorted by Palo Alto 216 N.S.G.W. The Parlor's charter will close October 2, when a large class of candidates will be initiated.

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State Gathering—The California League of Municipalities will meet in annual session at Monterey City October 6-10.

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L. A. BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 33)

Paul Welch (all Ramona N.S.) recently joined the benedicts' ranks.

Henry G. Bodkin and Joseph P. Sproul (both Corona N.S.) attended the Admission Day celebration at Santa Cruz.

Marjorie Newton and J. C. Faure (Los Angeles N.S.) were wedded September 23. They will reside at Monrovia.

John S. Ramsay (Grand Trustee N.S.) and Chancellor K. Grady (Pacific N.S.), both of San Francisco, were among last month's visitors.

Harriet W. Martin (Los Angeles N.D.) went to Yountville, Napa County, last month to visit her father, superintendent of the Soldiers' Home there.

A postcard from Germany was received last month from Arthur A. Schmidt (Corona N.S.) who, with his wife, is making an extended tour of Europe.

Miss Grace S. Stoermer (Past Grand President N.D.) has gone to Chicago as a delegate to the National Bankers' Association convention. Before returning she will visit the National Capital, New York, Boston and other Eastern cities.

John M. York (Corona N.S.) and John L. Fleming (Ramona N.S.) were re-elected Superior Judges of Los Angeles County for the full term at the August primary. Walter S. Gates (Ramona N.S.) was elected to fill the unexpired term of Louis W. Myers, and Jesse William Curtis (Arrowhead N.S.) was elected to succeed himself as Justice District Court Appeal, division one.

Lewis B. Littlefield (Ramona N.S.) and wife and Clarence M. Hunt (Sacramento N.S.) and wife enjoyed a wonderful 2,000-mile auto trip last month along the coast and via the Redwood Highway to Grant's Pass, Oregon State, and back via Shasta County and the valley route. Side trips, to many places of interest, including Monterey, the Big Basin, the Oregon Caves, the old mining town of Shasta, Grass Valley in Nevada County and Courtland on the Sacramento River, were included in the two-weeks itinerary.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 12)

memorable date to this, the story of California has fascinated all with its stirring conquests, its colorful romances and its triumphant achievements.

Of the thirty-two chapters in this book, there is not one page that is dull or boring. Written in a straightforward, narrative style, the history is comprehensible to a schoolgirl, yet has none of a textbook's tedious diction. To grownups, it carries an especial appeal, that of presenting the history of California simply and completely.

The bold Spanish conquest, the peaceful missions, the hazardous pioneer settlements, the thrilling discovery of gold—but it is not fair to tell all. Read it, for yourself. One of the authors, Mark Keppel, superintendent of Los Angeles County schools, is affiliated with Ramona Parlor No. 109 N.S.G.W. (Los Angeles).

CALIFORNIANA.

Dawson's Book Shop, 627 South Grand ave., Los Angeles, has just issued a twenty-page catalogue dealing exclusively with Californiana, in which Dawson specializes. A few early-day views, such as "Industry Bar, Yuba River," and "San Francisco in 1854" are listed, and the books relate to all phase of California history. The catalogue may be had on request.

**CLOSE TO THIRD STATE PRIMARY
VOTE CAST IN LOS ANGELES.**

Of the 1,621,453 citizens of California registered for the August primary, but 674,231, or 43 percent, exercised the great American privilege, according to figures made public by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. Thus, the minority continues to govern!

Alpine, the smallest county in the state, seventy-five registered voters, made the best showing, fifty citizens having voted.

Los Angeles County polled the biggest vote, 212,388, but only a minority of the registered citizens voted. Close to one-third of the entire vote in the whole state was cast in this single county.

California Oil—For August, crude oil production in California averaged 615,548 barrels daily; during July the average daily production was 621,766. One hundred wells were completed. Stocks at the end of August totaled 103,846,705 barrels; at the close of July they totaled 101,466,225.

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SOCIETIES WITH EXCUSE TO EXIST

"WE NOTE WITH DEEP SATISFACTION that the society known as the Native Sons of the Golden West and its auxiliary, the Native Daughters of the Golden West, are growing in numbers and constantly increasing in strength and influence," says John Steven McGroarty in the "Times Illustrated Magazine."

"Of course, there is no reason why these twin societies should not grow in numbers. We are proud and happy to say that California is producing new native sons and daughters at a magnificent rate. In other words, the crop of babies in California is keeping pace with other crops. And so, these societies have new material to take into the ranks almost faster than the organizers can keep up with the growth."

"Now, you can't belong to the Native Sons of the Golden West or the Native Daughters of the Golden West unless you were born in California. This is a condition as well as a qualification. You can come and live in California, and welcome, no matter where you were born. But you can't be a Native Son or Native Daughter unless you are indigenous to the soil. It is a wonderful thing to be born in California."

"We would almost say that it is the proudest boast that any man or woman can have. And it is perfectly logical that there should be a society

in which only natives of California are included because of the sheer distinction of it.

"But the great reason why we rejoice in the constant growth of the societies of Native Sons and Native Daughters is that these are organizations which cherish the traditions of the Californian Pioneers. Organizations which keep alive the memories of the past."

"The Native Sons and Native Daughters have been busy repairing and preserving the old landmarks of our history, and busy also in marking many historic spots. There is need of such a society, and we rejoice in its constantly increasing popularity."

DEL NORTE COUNTY REDWOODS WILL BE PRESERVED.

Crescent City—The Board of Supervisors of Del Norte County has voted an appropriation of \$5,000 as the beginning of a county fund for the preservation of redwood timberlands along the state highway in this county.

This action follows the announcement by the Save the Redwoods League that the McMeekan tract of 156.6 acres, a wonderful piece of redwood forest ten miles south of Crescent City, in Del Norte County, had been purchased by the league and will be deeded to the state for park purposes.

It is the expectation of Del Norte County that each year a sum of money will be appropriated for the preservation of redwood parks until representative areas in various parts of the county have been saved. The supervisors recognize

that the Redwood Highway is one of the great assets of the county and they desire to see its beauty preserved intact.

Elect JOHN J. HILL, JR.

(Present Deputy District Attorney)



Judge of the Superior Court

(Unexpired Term of Leslie R. Hewitt)
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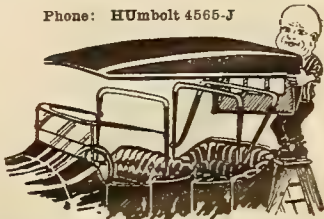
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CALIFORNIA AUTO SHIEK TO

COME INTO HIS OWN AGAIN.

The California shiek who used to rent a "twin-six" from the garage man to take his "sweetie" out riding and breathe sweet words into her ear about his new car is coming into his own again.

This year the cruel officials of the Division of Motor Vehicles made life hard for him by giving rent cars and taxis a different color of plates. Next year the order is going to be reversed, according to announcement. Rent cars and their like, in fact all pneumatic tired vehicles, will have yellow and black plates, just the same as regular passenger automobiles.

The only difference, so far as the shiek is concerned, will be a little symbol on the plate designating the car as one used for commercial purposes. Motor vehicles with solid tires will have plates with a red background and white letters, under the new arrangement.

AUTO NOVELTIES.

Automobile "novelties" should not be interpreted as eccentricities, but as types that are new to the trade.

While it is true there are no "one-wheeled" autos, a three-wheeled one was on exhibit at the State Fair in Sacramento last month—two wheels in front and one amidships. And it is a real, practical auto at that.

There was also shown a monster long-distance, sea-going stage, the first of the six-wheel type to be placed on the market. It fits into a space forty feet long and boasts of comfortable reclining chairs. From its generous proportions, it must be intended for straight-away distance work, since it could not negotiate any of those "dangerous curve ahead" places in the mountains.

Motor Vehicles Increase—Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, announced that the total registration of automobiles, trucks, motorcycles and trailers to September 20 1924 amounted to 1,267,904, approximately 150,000 in excess of 1923. Collections for the period from motor vehicle fees amounted to \$6,415,429.

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SERRA PAGEANT

HISTORIC MONTEREY CITY HAS COMPLETED arrangements for a monster fiesta which will open there October 12th and continue through the 18th. The program is replete with numerous events, all partaking of the Spanish tone. There will be pandemonium, barbecues, parades, a water carnival, a rodeo, and several pageants depicting various episodes in the history of California.

One of the chief features of interest will be the Serra pageant, including the Portola cross planting episode, which will be given every afternoon and evening on the mesa near Del Monte. Another feature will be the daily international Spanish dance contest. The United States Army and Navy will be represented, and participate in many of the events on the extensive program. A most spectacular festival is promised, and indications are that immense crowds will be in attendance throughout the seven day celebration.

The festival has been arranged in memory of Father Junipero Serra, founder of the chain of California missions which extend from San Diego City in the south to Sonoma City in the north. Father Serra died a hundred and forty years ago at his beloved Carmel Mission, near Monterey City. His remains were buried there, but later removed to the stone church. With funds provided by old Spanish families of California, there has just been completed at the mission a handsome bronze sarcophagus, in which the noted padre's remains will be finally entombed during the October fiesta.

The sarcophagus will be formally unveiled the opening day, Sunday, the 12th. At that time, too, there will be a roll-call of the twenty-one missions, when representatives from each will place upon Father Serra's last resting-place giant wreaths of fresh flowers. Thursday, the 16th, the sarcophagus will be dedicated.

The great bronze sarcophagus, in the panels of which is inset the history of the Golden State, bears four life-size figures. That of Father Serra is in a recumbent position, while at the head of the tomb stands Fra. Juan Crespi, who came with the great Serra from Petra, Spain. The beloved Fra. Lasuen, who was padre presidente following the passing of the founder, stands at the lower left of the sarcophagus, while at the lower right stands Fra. Lopez.

BODY SPRINGS REQUIRE OILING.

Many people do not attach sufficient importance to the proper oiling of the springs in their autos or trucks, particularly as used on the farm. If the leaves of the springs do not slip freely, or if the spring binds in the hangers, the chances of breakage are greatly increased.

The most important damage is not the wear and breakage of the springs. They are used in car construction not only to provide for the comfort of the passenger but also to relieve the stresses which the irregularities of the road would otherwise put upon all parts of the machine.

When springs do not function properly, the excessive jar causes unnecessary jar on the motor, rapidly destroying the battery, racks the chassis and body, and injures the wheels and tires. A little oil on the hanger pins and in the seams between the leaves will keep the springs working properly and will reduce repair bills.

Look Out!—California motorists must hereafter keep their certificates of registration in their cars with them or face the danger and inconvenience of arrest. Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, has notified all officers of the state highway patrol to arrest all persons who fail to produce their certificates when requested to do so.

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LITTLE PARTNER

(Continued from Page 5)

been cold and unfriendly, but a sore secret has burned in my breast for many a year.

"Your father found the mine on the hill yonder. I watched him in secret as he panned the nuggets. I saw him show them to the crowd that night. I was a cripple and poor, so poor I

hated God a'most, and your father had gold and a straight body.

"I went to the cabin that night and asked him to give me some of the gold to help me live. He cursed me and told me to git. I think I must have went mad-like, for I grabbed a pickhandle that was in the corner and struck him. He went down in a heap, and I snatched the can of specimens and ran. In the morning I heard he was dead, and I've carried my load of sorrow since that day.

"All the years I hoped to make amends, and when Mose wanted to give you a third of the mine I was glad, but pretended I was ag'in it. I prayed that God would let me do some good deed to atone for my awful crime, and today my prayer was answered.

"My life is done, and the can of specimens can go to the rightful owner. Mose will find them for you at the foot of the old pine on Capitan. I haven't been kind to you, Little Partner, but you'll forgive me, and God will bless you. My share in the Recovery is yours—has always been yours."

He placed her hand over the one beside her. "Make Raish happy. I know you will. Think of the old partner with kindness if you can."

Lifting his face to Mose, he murmured, "Good-bye, old friend, goodbye, Little Partner." and he rested on the banks of the stream where he had spent the only happy years of his life.

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REVERIES

(MRS. IMOGENE SAILOR.)

WANDERING THROUGH THE HILLS and valleys of Southern California, I have found many beautiful places along the winding streams and in the deep ravines, but surely there is no lovelier spot than this! For some time I have been idly following the course of a narrow, placid little river. Here it broadens, ripples lazily over the stones in its shallow depths, and then goes dancing on to lose itself in the twisting canyon farther on.

A great flat rock, which Dame Nature has kindly thrown in the center of the stream, offers a seductive resting-place, and I lose no time in taking advantage of it. Gray old oaks and tall sycamores border each side of the water, leaning over to dip their branches or meeting overhead in a lacy canopy. At the foot of the softly-curling hills to my right, runs the county road to San Diego, and on the other side higher hills rise sharply, purple shadows in their sides showing here and there above the tree-tops.

Now and then a tiny water-snake glides past my rocky island, or a school of little silver fish go whisking by. Through the wonderful hush a leaf drifts down or a bird flashes into view, after a dip or a drink. Two small green lizards scurry busily around a tree-trunk; a dragon-fly ruffles the surface of the water with glimmering blue wings.

My thoughts go wandering back along the years to a time, long ago, when all these old trees were but slender saplings; when deer, wildcats and mountain lions came down from the hills to drink from the river. It is said that a band of Indians camped a mile or so farther down the trail beside the Iron Spring. In their wanderings through the adjacent country, they had found gold, and so, for a long time, they staid beside the spring, hunting and fishing. Occasionally they made trips to the nearest settlement of White men, to trade their gold for supplies of various kinds.

One day a solitary White man appeared on horseback. He rode slowly on, following the course of the river, and finally stopped beside a little spring bubbling up from under the roots of an immense sycamore tree. Here he cleared a small space and spent days building a tiny cabin, all of stone and strong as a fortress. A large fireplace almost filled one end of the cabin, and the place was rudely but comfortably furnished with articles fashioned by his own hands.

The only White man for miles around, he roamed the hills on horseback, hunted and fished, and became a familiar figure in the town where, like the Indians, he rode in for supplies. He was young and apparently well educated but, while cheerful and companionable with the men of the settlement, would never talk of himself nor of his own affairs. Even his name was a mystery.

After a while his visits suddenly ceased and the village knew him no more. A few men rode out to his cabin, but found it deserted, and a search of the surrounding hills and valleys brought no results. The Indians also had gone, leaving no trace behind them. Had the man stumbled upon the gold of the Indians and been killed by them, or had he become lost in the mountains and fallen a prey to wild animals? None could tell, and neither man nor Indians were ever heard of again. For years the horse was seen grazing on the hills or drinking at the river, but finally it, too, disappeared.

The little cabin was gradually dismantled of its rude furnishings, and curious hands wrecked the fireplace in search of gold. Stone by stone the place was torn, until nothing remained but the foundation.

Slowly the years passed. Settlers straggled in and built their adobe houses. Waving fields of grain covered the hillsides, vineyards and olive orchards beautified the valleys. But along the little river and beside the bubbling spring nothing is changed. The dim aisles of the trees are the same, and the rocky basin of the cold pool still mirrors them in its quiet surface. As twilight falls the mourning dove calls to his mate and the coyote slinks down fearfully for an evening drink.

Over the scattered rocks of the old stone cabin the poison ivy has thrown its lure of beauty, and through them the pale moon searches with wandering silvery fingers, but he who is dead keeps his secret well.

"You despise books; you whose whole lives are absorbed in the vanities of ambition, the pursuit of pleasure, or in indolence; but remember that all the known world, excepting only savage nations, is governed by books."—Voltaire.

LONG BEACH

(Continued from Page 9)

tion of \$157,450,250. The city's income from oil is approximately \$100,000 a month. It is very likely that the bonds recently voted for harbor improvements, \$5,000,000, and for a municipal gas plant, \$3,000,000, will be paid out of funds obtained from oil. The city needs a large municipal auditorium, which will very likely be built and paid for in the same manner.

The future of Long Beach is as bright and romantic as has been its past. Nature has been kind in more ways than one. The fine climate and wonderful beach will attract thousands. Geographically, its location is unsurpassed by any other city in the world. Within 200 miles, raw products of most every description abound or are produced. Long Beach is the entrance gate to a vast market, both in the United States and the Orient, where three-quarters of the world's population reside. It is not in the province of man to predict the greatness of Long Beach in the future.

STATE'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED.

An immense crowd assembled in Bixby Park Admission Day, September 9, to join with Long Beach Parlor No. 154 N.D.G.W. and Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. in celebrating the seventy-fourth birthday anniversary of California. Harold W. Leedom, president of the Native Sons, presided over the patriotic program, and United States Commissioner Stephen G. Long was the principal speaker.

He told the assemblage that it is indeed a privilege to reside in this wonderful state, but it is a still greater privilege for one to boast the fact that he or she was born in California.

"Therefore, I congratulate you, Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West," he exclaimed, "upon this inheritance, which is yours to cherish and enjoy as long as life exists." Commissioner Long likened the nativity of California to the spirit of the West, which is depicted by the poet, Belle Cooper, in her ode on Admission Day.

"It is the spirit of the West implanted in the breasts of the forty-niners and transmitted by them to their sons and daughters which has made California one of the greatest civilizations possible," he declared.

Following the Bixby Park program the assemblage adjourned to the East Long Beach Library where, on behalf of the Natives, Dr. S. T. Luce presented a State (Bear) Flag, and the Woman's Relief Corps, through Mrs. Mary Nicholson, an American Flag. In the evening the Native Daughters maintained "open house" in Patriotic Hall.

NATIVES IN DEFENSE DAY PARADE.

Long Beach Parlor No. 239 N.S.G.W. added thirteen names to its membership-roll during September. Twenty-four applications are on file, and a large class will be initiated October 1, when Los Angeles Parlor will be guests. The Parlor is having largely-attended meetings, and many affairs of a social and civic nature are being planned.

Long Beach was well represented in the Defense Day parade, September 12. A large delegation of its members escorted a huge American Flag, and each member carried a State (Bear) Flag. Largely through the efforts of the Parlor, Admission Day was generally observed as a holiday.

PERSONAL MENTION.

John Cadogan, a member of Sacramento Parlor No. 3 N.S.G.W., is now a resident of Long Beach. He recently took a trip via Barstow and Mojave to California North and later went to the Mexican border, the whole outing covering 1,750 miles.

NATIVES DOING A FINE THING.

California has a wonderful history, since its admission as a state, and before that, when it was a republic. The Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West are doing a fine and gracious thing in arousing interest in the early history of the state, and in perpetuating historical archives.—Long Beach Press.

Fruit Growers' Conference—Held in connection with a comprehensive fruit show, the fourth annual conference of California deciduous fruit growers is scheduled for November 19, 21 and 22 at the College of Agriculture on the University of California campus at Berkeley.

"He that blushes not at his crime, but adds shamelessness to shame has nothing left to restore him to virtue."—Taylor.

Retain

IRA F. THOMPSON

(INCUMBENT)

**Judge of the Superior Court
LOS ANGELES COUNTY**



Judge Thompson's Judicial Record warrants his retention on the Bench.

ELECT

United States Commissioner

STEPHEN G. LONG

JUDGE

of the

**Superior Court
Los Angeles County**

A Resident of and Practicing Attorney in Los Angeles County for 36 years. U. S. Commissioner for past six years.

Two Crawford's on the Ballot
Watch your vote!

ELECT JUDGE

HUGH J. CRAWFORD



**To the Superior Court
Los Angeles County**

**THE GRIZZLY BEAR.
IS REGULARLY ON SALE:**

SAN FRANCISCO—
Foster & Orear, Ferry News Stand.
N.S.G.W. Bldg., 414 Mason St., Room 302.

OAKLAND—
Fred M. DeWitt, 1609 Telegraph.

LOS ANGELES—
315 Wilcox Bldg., Second and Spring.

A man born in California is no better than one
born elsewhere—*but*
He has higher duty to his State than one not a native
Each reputable White male born in California owes
it to himself and to his State to join the

NATIVE SONS of the GOLDEN WEST

(A Patriotic Fraternal Society)

Organized and Maintained:

- ¶ TO KEEP ALIVE THE TRADITIONS OF "THE DAYS OF '49,"
- ¶ TO PRESERVE THE HISTORIC LANDMARKS OF OUR STATE,
- ¶ TO SEEK OUT THE TRUE STORY OF CALIFORNIA,
- ¶ TO CHERISH THE MEMORY OF THE PIONEERS,
- ¶ TO ENCOURAGE THE STUDY OF OUR STATE'S HISTORY,
- ¶ TO HOLD CALIFORNIA FOR THE WHITE RACE.

It Stands for and Insists Upon:

- ¶ INTEGRITY IN PRIVATE LIFE,
- ¶ HONESTY OF PURPOSE IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS,
- ¶ LIBERTY OF CONSCIENCE IN ALL THINGS,
- ¶ ABSOLUTE TOLERATION,
- ¶ GOOD CITIZENSHIP,
- ¶ COMPLETE AMERICANISM.

"The Fellowships in Pacific Coast History, maintained by the NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST, are the keystone of our post-graduate work in Western American History at the University of California."

—PROF. HERBERT E. BOLTON, *History Department, University of California.*



